



VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

50th Year, No. 48

City of Virginia Beach, Va.

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Dec. 3, 1975

Two Sections

Beach heat assured

Gas what, nobody'll freeze

Good news:
There's lots of gas available for homes here this winter.
Prospects of curtailing natural gas to Tidewater customers have diminished following unexpected increases in volumes from interstate pipeline companies, Virginia Electric and Power company claims.
Columbia Gas Transmission and Transcontinental Gas Pipeline, interstate pipeline suppliers furnishing gas to Vepco's sole supplier Commonwealth Natural Gas Corporation,

have recently received approval of curtailment agreements which will result in additional supplies for Vepco's natural gas customers.
Vepco has advised its industrial and larger commercial customers of the improved prospects of meeting gas needs this winter. It also emphasized the importance of continued conservation efforts.

Earlier, Vepco had anticipated it would have 10.7 million mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas available to meet

an estimated demand of 11.5 million mcf, assuming a 30-year average winter. This would have resulted in a 720,000 mcf deficit.
When the earlier projections indicated substantial deficit, Vepco took several actions to offset the shortage and minimize its effects on customers. The company arranged for emergency purchases of supplemental pipeline gas and substitute products. Vepco also sought reallocations and modifications of curtailment plans to increase the total gas supplies for

this winter.
Harrison Hubbard, Vepco's Eastern Division vice president, said, "The additional natural gas expected from our supplier should enable us to maintain service to all of our firm customers, barring an extremely cold winter or future curtailments in supplies."
Based on the Vepco share of allocations from the two interstate pipeline companies to Commonwealth Natural Gas Corporation, Vepco has revised upward its estimate of natural gas

and substitute supplies -- liquefied natural gas (LNG) substitute natural gas (SNG) and propane. These supplies are believed adequate, providing the weather is no colder than the 30-year average winter.
"Continued emphasis on conservation is necessary to allow for such contingencies as colder-than-average weather or failure of a supplier to provide as much gas as currently projected," Hubbard said.
"In addition, the increased cost of using larger quantities of the more

expensive LNG, SNG and propane is an incentive to use gas wisely," Mr. Hubbard added. "The substitute gases can be up to five times more costly than pipeline gas," he said, "and the increased costs are reflected in the purchased gas adjustment on each bill."
Vepco serves 115,000 residential, 9,400 commercial and 60 industrial customers in Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Newport News, Hampton, Williamsburg and James City and York Counties.

Santa's shop will benefit area hospital

By R. GORDON LINDOL

It's spirit is the spirit of Christmas. The somewhat unusual and unique happening will mark the culmination of months of work by dedicated persons laboring to help those who need it.
And residents of Chesapeake and Virginia Beach -- at two different sites -- Saturday will have the opportunity to become a part of the program: Santa's Christmas Shop -- with proceeds to benefit Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters.

Santa's Christmas Shop will feature an attractive and extensive array of hundreds of items, and a trio of facts all add in making the store rather singular. Start with the fact that it is for kids only. No one over 13 will be admitted. Next, all goods are priced less than \$3.50 and are handmade -- and thus within reach of everyone financially. And last, of course, and mentioned before, proceeds are for a wonderful cause.

Details Saturday are, for Chesapeake: the shop will be at St. Paul's Methodist Church, from 10 to 4 on Providence Road directly across from Georgetown Elementary and near Indian River High. Mary Buck has additional information at 548-1477. It is sponsored by the Green-brier Circle.

For Virginia Beach, the shop will be at Calles Episcopal Church on Pacific Avenue from 10 to 2. It will be set up and operated by the Sandollar Circle.
Now, although kids get the buying break, parents can take heart.

There's something for them too.
One other unique feature of the shop will be the selling of donations and notes by willing parents and friends as the youngsters complete Christmas shopping with their savings. Advantages are numerous. The children get shopping done, with the care and help of an adult, with little money spent, while mom or dad enjoy refreshment and conversation. A gift wrapping service will also be available so that items are securely wrapped from the prying eyes of the recipients until Christmas.

Circle members have been working for months making items that children would be proud to receive. The large variety of items to be sold include such gifts as: gift baskets for dad, pens and flower arrangements for mom or grandpa, stuffed animals, teddy bears, terrariums for little brother or sister, also, soap dishes, hand-painted articles, bulletin boards, pencil holders, games, shoe shine kits, decoupage plaques, place mats, hand towels, Christmas decorations, etc.
It is the only circle of the Children's Hospital in Chesapeake, although there are many other such circles in Tidewater area.

excellent and generous care given to children at the hospital can understand the desire of the members to help.
Each year members of the circle establish money-making projects with all profits going to benefit the hospital. For the last four years, members have sold baked and decorated cake Easter Eggs at Easter. Making these eggs has become a tradition with the circle and with the hospital.
Perhaps you have heard of the joint

(See FTH, Page A5)



Historic Thomas Murray House, setting for 1975 Christmas

Special Christmas tour planned by city gals

"Christmas in the Country" has arrived.
And it means that today, you are invited to one of the most traditional yule happenings the beach has to offer, the event complete with a taste of yesterday, a mouth-watering array of baked goodies, and a rather interesting country store.
"Christmas in the Country" once again is sponsored by the Cape Henry Women's Club, with proceeds going into the scholarship fund for the club's three scholarship students -- covering the areas of "nursing, music, and unlimited, which means any needy student is eligible," said Mrs. James L. Craig Jr., a club spokesman.
Today's affair will last until 5, to be staged in the historically-rich Thomas Murray House, at 3425 South Crestline Drive in Elizabeth River Shores subdivision. The home has been specially decorated by Cape Henry gals, and according to another member, it will be easy to find, "just follow all of the signs" she said.
In addition to the tour, then, an assortment of goods will be on sale. Club chairman include Mrs. Frank Wiley, overall; Mrs. Craig, decorations; Mrs. George Webber, country store; Mrs. J.J. Baglier, refreshments; Mrs. C.H. Grossman, tickets; Mrs. Kay Townsend, brochure; Mrs. Arthur James, Mrs. Paul Chevalier and Mrs. E.W. Leonard, bake shop; Mrs. J. J. Baglier, Mrs. J. J. Baglier, and Mrs. George Webber, crafts.



Mrs. & Mrs. John Tucker check wreath on door

The home itself is remarkable and has a number of rare features and includes: much furniture, a hall, drawing room, dining and keeping rooms, a second floor, cellar and it comes complete with a legend: ghosts or visions? Witnesses some years ago said they saw the apparition of an old black woman seated by the fireplace rocking and weeping over a baby in her arms. Others were in the room, also crying, and mournful chanting was heard.
But that is myth, this year's, today's "Christmas in the Country" is fact.
The Thomas Murray House, now nearly 300-years-old, stands tall and stately. The beautiful yard graces the banks of the stream and this lovely old house, residing amidst 20th century streets and modern homes, causes a person to reflect for a moment. Homes of this style were built when most of Tidewater was rural and dotted with smaller communities instead of the bustling, cosmopolitan metropolis it has become. This home and its setting truly reflect the growth of our nation over the 200 years.
As has happened with so many of the older homes, the Thomas Murray House suffered from decades of neglect, and would perhaps have fallen before present day bulldozers had it not been for the efforts and deter-

(See Beach, Page A5)

Hosts being sought

Virginia Beach area families are needed to host English-speaking European visitors as guests in their homes for a 10-day period during 1976 was announced today by the American Host Foundation.
It is one of the few non-governmental programs designed to show the American way of life to foreign visitors by pairing them with American families, and has been endorsed by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration as a nationwide home hospitality program for the Bicentennial year.
Now in its 19th year, American Host has opened doors to better understanding for more than 9,000 European visitors who have passed on their new understanding of America to colleagues and friends.
Being a "Host Family" is open to anyone who has the desire to increase understanding and friendship between Americans and Europeans. Host Families are required to provide a private room, meals for their guest, the opportunity to meet their friends and neighbors and to see places
(See HOST, Page A5)
Glorious garbage is magnet
Virginia Beach has a lot going for it -- what with the ocean, bays and recreational opportunities. But what interests people most across the nation is Mount Trashmore, that glorious garbage heap.
City Manager George L. Hanbury has told City Councilmen that the city receives more requests about Mount Trashmore than anything else.
Accordingly the city has prepared an attractive brochure telling how 640,000 tons of garbage was turned into a 123 acre park.
The brochure tells how land worth \$500 an acre became worth \$25,000 an acre.

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Given certificate

Mrs. Paul H. Moore, second from right of Geneva, Ill., now on an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. William H. Hardcastle Jr., in Virginia Beach, was honored recently at the Tidewater Red Cross Chapter House. She was presented a Certificate of Appreciation for her 35 years of volunteer work. With her are; (from left) son-in-law, Capt. William H. Hardcastle Jr., USN (Ret); granddaughter, Mary Lee; daughter Mary (Mrs. William H. Hardcastle Jr.); and Mrs. Grant Ross, director of the Office of Volunteers, Tidewater Chapter, ARC.



Host families needed here

(From Page A1)

of interest in the area. American Host arranges all transportation. Host Families are asked to meet their guest upon arrival in their area. Visitors and Host Families have an opportunity to correspond for at least a month before meeting.

Arrangements for participating as a Host Family can be made by writing to:

American Host-Meet the Americans,
Hotel Commodore, Suite 2100,
Park Avenue at 42nd St.
New York, New York,
10017.

11 area alumni now on VW council

Eleven Tidewater area alumni of Virginia Wesleyan College have been elected to the College's Alumni Council according to Robert Perry, Council president.

Elected to three-year terms on the Council were Jean H. Davis, Virginia Beach; William J. Matheson, Virginia Beach; Darryl A. Perkinson, Chesapeake; Carl Rodriguez; Norfolk; Dawn Sherman, Virginia Beach; James B. Simmons, Virginia Beach; Colton H. Whitehurst, Chesapeake; David Wolfram, Virginia Beach; Dell Young, Virginia Beach; and Tom Brett, Virginia Beach.

Linda Z. Warren, Chesapeake was elected to fill a one-year unexpired term on the Council.



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Beach home site of tour

(From Page A1)

mination of Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, now both in their 80s. Having acquired the home in 1952, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker through the past 23 years have restored the house, replaced the landscaping, and turned the old home into a lovely combination of 19th necessities and 18th century charm.

The house, home of Thomas Murray, was one of three built by Isaac Murray for his sons. The three houses were within sight of each other, and Father Isaac had but to turn his head to observe his family. The house is of the Dutch Colonial style, with a Gambrel roof. Beneath the Tudor

collar on the west chimney one brick is marked with a date and the initials I.E.M., presumably for Isaac E. Murray. That homes built by the craftsman of the 18th century still stand today indicates the determination of the owners to have what they had begun last for the generations to come.

It is most appropriate in this bi-centennial year that the Cape Henry Woman's Club chose an 18th century home to decorate. The Thomas Murray house offers interested members an opportunity to re-create the decorations and to express their creative talents in the beautiful decorations throughout the house.

As the earlier residents did, pre-

paration for the holiday season's festivities began months in advance. The Tidewater Season was truly the gayest period of the year. Colorful decorations were made from those items available (greens, fruits, nuts, and ribbons) and permitted the family to brighten their home for a week or so while lightening their spirits by creating the decorations and escaping for the period from an otherwise most difficult lifestyle.

These same thoughts were enjoyed by the members of the Cape Henry Woman's Club as they decorated this home at it is these thoughts that they wish to share with you as you tour the Thomas Murray House.

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Kirkwood starts job


CDR Kenneth K. Kirkwood recently reported to the Norfolk Naval Shipyard's Public Works Department as assistant public works officer.

Prior to begin assigned leave, Kirkwood completed a three-year tour of duty as public works officer at the Naval Air Station, Oceana.

He and his wife, Joyce and their five children live at Virginia Beach.

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Council defers action on garbage sked shift

By LEE CASHILL
Action reducing garbage collection from two days to one day a week was deferred for two weeks by City Council Monday afternoon.

In a report requested by Councilman Clarence A. Holland, City Manager George L. Hanbury said the once a week collection would save the city approximately \$120,000 a year and also would enable the city to give garbage collector a five-day work week. Hanbury said that in one day the City can collect the same amount of garbage it now collects in two days. However, employees who now finish their work day (which starts at 7 a.m.) at 1

or 2 p.m. during a six-day week, would have to work until 4 or 5 p.m. with a five-day week.

According to a study made by the International City Manager's Association, the south has lagged behind other sections of the country into going to once a week collections. Among cities with over 10,000 population, 65% in the Northeast have once a week collections; 70% in the North Central; 57% in the West and 25% in the South.

During the energy crisis the City had once a week collections, Hanbury said, with few complaints and definite monetary savings. Council Monday did hear

a complaint about the proposal from Jack Jennings who said he believed the reduced collections would pose a health hazard. He questioned the wisdom of spending \$12 million for a new convention center while cutting down on garbage collection to save \$120,000.

Another resident, Joel Smith, asked Council to defer action on the question.

Councilman Floyd E. Waterfield said there might be a problem in the summer with tourists.

Dr. Holland, who submitted that when asking for the study he was thinking mostly of the winter months, said he didn't think

most homes were equipped to handle great amounts of garbage during the summer months.

Hanbury, remarking that garbage was going to become more and more of a problem, said by reducing the work days to five there would be savings in gas, oil, tires, maintenance and labor. Barring great additional expenditures for personnel and equipment, the plan, he said, is the only way the city can afford a five day week. The request for a five-day week came from the refuse collectors.

Hanbury said he is also considering the possibility of going to private contractual services for refuse collections at the schools.

Its spirit yule spirit

(From Page A1)

effort of King's Daughters' circles in putting together a huge fair at the Norfolk Arena in October every year. It has become a "must see" event featuring white elephant items, flower and plant booths, Halloween booths, baked goods, used children's clothing and handmade items, plus fun events for the children. Also proceeds from the Norfolk Rotary Horse Show go to the Children's Hospital each year and circle members did in selling refreshments and program ads. Members also do volunteer work at the hospital in whatever capacity is needed. King's Daughters' circles are working and fun-loving groups of women who enjoy the satisfaction of helping children. Anyone who has an interest in joining or helping with the CHED please call Peggy Richard at 543-5595. It's spirit is in the spirit of Christmas.

Barbara Bulman Announces the GRAND OPENING of



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THE BATTLE: At Great Bridge, Dec. 9, 1775

By JACK ROBERTSON

On December 3, 1775, Col. William Woodford advised the Virginia Committee of Safety at Williamsburg that he had arrived at Great Bridge with the balance of the 2nd Regiment of Virginia Troops, reinforcing Lt. Col. Scott and his Caroline County men who were already encamped there.

On December 1, Capt. Fordyce, of the British 14th Regiment went to his friend, Capt. Urquhart, in Boston that "The place (Norfolk) is entirely deserted by the natives; only a few Scotch remain who, to a man, are well affected to the Government and are now all embodied as the Town of Norfolk Militia and do their duty with spirit."

In a letter to Edmund Pendleton, on December 4, Woodford tells of a Capt. Taliaferro and company of 60 men, skirmishing with some British about 6 miles down river from the Great Bridge. He also says that his troops have raised a strong breastwork at the Carolina end of the causeway. He tells of Dunmore's

Black Troops setting fire to five houses on the causeway and all the buildings on their side of the bridge. He has heard from Col. Robert Howe of the Carolina Militia who says he can expect 400 or 500 men in the next few days, with 500 more close on their heels. (As it turned out, the first of these did not arrive until December 10th, and Col. Howe's detachment on the 12th.) Woodford also tells of asking Howe not to bring any troops who were not well provided with arms.

The Americans were busy preparing batteries for their cannons in order to be ready to bombard Fort Murray and force the British to retreat. Woodford also complained about the lack of food and fodder in this barren country. "Our small stock of ammunition will soon be expended and must request another supply, an additional blanket to each soldier would be very necessary, if to be had; the men are tolerably well at present, but the dampness of this ground, without straw (which is not to be had) must soon lay them up, and houses that are tolerably safe from the enemy's cannon, can only be procured for a few."

On December 7, Woodford again wrote Pendleton to tell him of a skirmish between Lt. Col. Scott's detachment and the British boat guard. They killed four men and took three prisoners.

And now we come to the fateful morning of December 9, 1775 and the first real battle between Virginia troops and British troops.

Let's hear from Lord Dunmore first: Dunmore to Dartmouth - December 13, 1775 "Being informed that the Rebels had procured some cannon from North Carolina, and that they were also to be reinforced from Williamsburg, and knowing that our little fort was not in a condition to withstand anything heavier than Mowatt shot, I thought it advisable to rig something to save the fort." (In his "Fieldbook of the Revolution," B.J. Lasing footnotes that Dunmore was misled into this action by a servant of Major Thomas Marshall (father of John Marshall) supposedly defecting and giving false information as to the number of American troops.) Capt. Leslie, who commands the detachment of the 14th

Regiment, ---marched on Friday the 8th, after dark, to reinforce the garrison at the fort with orders from me; if on his arrival there, he found no material change, to order two companies of Negroes to make a detour; just as day began to break, to fall upon the rear of the Rebels, which I expected would make them leave the breastwork they had made near the fort. Leslie was then to sail out of the fort and attack the breastwork.---

The negroes, by some mistake were sent out of the fort to guard a pass where it was thought the Rebels might attempt to pass. Capt. Leslie, not finding the Negroes there, imprudently sallied out of the fort at break of day. The Rebels, I suppose, having got intelligence of his design were prepared to receive him from behind their trenches, and kept a very heavy fire upon them: not withstanding that, the advanced guard forced their way up to the breastwork; but, being much weakened by the incessant fire of the enemy, and discouraged by the loss of Capt. Fordyce (who fell at the breastwork) were obliged to retire to the fort, with the loss of three officers killed and one wounded, who was made a prisoner, 14 privates killed and 43 wounded. --- The greatest praise is due to both the officers and soldiers of the 14th for the undaunted spirit they showed on this occasion. This loss having so much weakened our before but very weak corps, and Capt. Leslie, being much depressed by the loss of Lt. Leslie, his nephew --- and thinking that the enemy might force their way across the bridge, either above or below, and by that means cut off the communication between us, determined to evacuate the fort, and accordingly left it soon after it was dark."

Now listen to Woodford: December 9, 1775-Woodford to Edmund Pendleton "The enemy were reinforced about three this morning with every soldier of the 14th Regiment, at Norfolk, amounting to 200, commanded by Capt. Leslie; and, this morning after reveille, crossed the bridge by laying down some plank, and made an attempt to force our breastwork.---

A letter to Mr. Pinkney, Virginia Gazette: December 20, 1775 "The causeway on our side was in length about 160 yards and on the latter extremity, our breastwork was thrown up. From the breastwork ran a street gradually ascending about the length of 400 yards to a church, where our main body were encamped. --- On Saturday, the 9th, after reveille, 2 or 3 great guns, and some musquetry were discharged from the fort. Soon after, came a call for the soldiers to stand to their arms. --- The enemy had crossed the bridge, fired the remaining houses on the island. Our men returned the fire, and threw them into some confusion; but, they were instantly rallied by Capt. Fordyce and advanced along the causeway with great resolution, keeping up a constant and heavy fire as they approached. The conduct of our sentinels I cannot pass over in silence. Before they quitted their stations, they fired at least 3 rounds as the enemy were crossing the bridge; and, one of them, who was posted behind some shingles, kept his ground till he had fired 8 times, then, after receiving a whole plank, made his escape over the causeway into our breastwork. (According to the Virginia Historical Register of January 1853, this last sentinel was a free Negro, William Tice, of Norfolk County.) Two field pieces, which had been brought across the bridge---played briskly at the same time upon us. Lt. Travis, who commanded at the breastwork, ordered his men to reserve their fire till the enemy came within 50 yards, then they gave it to them with terrible effect."

Lossings: Fieldbook of the Revolution "The gallant Capt. Fordyce, who was marked by the riflemen, fell, pierced by 14 bullets, within 15 steps of our breastwork. His followers, greatly terrified, retreated in confusion across the causeway, and were dreadfully galled in the rear."

As the men of the 14th retreated, Capt. Leslie and the black troops and Tories, who had remained on the causeway, rallied, and commenced a covering fire with muskets and cannon. Col. Woodford, who on the first alarm, had ordered a call to arms, now led his troops down to the breastwork. At the same time, sentinels, Col. Stevens and the men of the Culpeper battalion, off to the left to some earthworks.

Caught in the crossfire from these two groups, and with no place to seek cover (They had burned the houses), the British fell back to Fort Murray, leaving their dead and wounded.

According to the Gazette letter, "From the beginning of the attack till the repulse from the breastwork, might be 14 or 15 minutes; till the total defeat, upwards of half an hour."

In his letters to Edmund Pendleton, Woodford continues: December 9, 1775: "We have known of their dead, Capt. Fordyce and 12 privates and have Lt. Bate, wounded in the leg, and 17 privates, prisoners, all wounded." December 10, 1775: "Not a man of our moment has been killed, but a shattering of the fort, from the shot of the cannon, --- I conceive their loss to be much greater than I thought it yesterday, and the victory complete. --- As the Capt. (Fordyce) was a gallant and brave officer, I promised to later him with all the military honors due to his great merit.---

December 11, 1775: "This morning arrived here Mr. William Calvert from Kemps Landing and informs that his brother, Maximilian Calvert, escaped from Norfolk at 5 o'clock this morning and says that the enemy's whole loss was 102 killed and wounded." (Dunmore in his official report to Lord Dartmouth, reported 17 killed and 49 wounded, of the 14th Regiment only---no mention of black troops or loyalists.) "Lt. Col. Stevens with 6 companies will march immediately for Kemps, and if my Accounts from Norfolk is confirmed, I shall follow with the greatest part of the troops."

In closing his letter to Pendleton of December 10, Woodford said, "This was a second Bunker's Hill affair, in miniature; with this difference, that we kept our post, and had only one man wounded in the hand."

NEXT: On to Norfolk



VIROGINIA BEACH SUN

President: HANES BYERLEY

General Manager: KEN BERRY

Editor: R. GORDON URSUL

Business Manager: TONY ELLER

Circulation Manager: JIM BROWN

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'Pearl'

By R. GORDON URSUL

It was Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941 -- 34 years ago.

Forty torpedo planes, 51 dive bombers and 49 light level bombers left the slick decks of six aircraft carriers of the Japanese Imperial Navy swerving windward 260 miles from Pearl Harbor.

Only five days before, late in the afternoon of Dec. 2, vice admiral Chuichi Nagumo was strolling along his flagship carrier Aburahi. A radio message came in from Imperial Navy headquarters in Tokyo. It was "Climax Mount Nilaka," a code for, "Proceed With Attack." Nagumo got the word while his 31-combat ship force was between Takan Bay in the Kurile Islands, embarkation point, and Pearl.

Hirohito had already signed the declaration of war and now Nagumo clearly controlled the plan's execution. Sunday was selected, the day was chosen because fair skies were forecast and the moon was in ideal location so that the Japs might escape detection. Plus, although many of the Americans based at Pearl entertained fears of The Rising Sun, it was felt the sabbath was a day of rest, to be observed even by the Japanese.

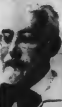
Nagumo looked at the attack from three vantage points. If his force was seen anytime prior to Dec. 6 he was to return to Japan. Should he be discovered on the 6th itself, he alone would make the decision. And Dec. 7---found out or not---there was to be no turning back.

6:15 a.m.

The Pearl Harbor Naval Base, located in interior Oahu, Hawaii, was quiet and without much activity. Meanwhile at Opana, a lonely post to the north of Pearl, privates Joe Lockard and George Elliott were at their radar position.

The two were on the 4 to 7 a.m. shift, awaiting the phone call from Army administrative headquarters at Fort Shafter, informing them another shift was over. The Opana radar setup was one of five such posts established on the island, with beams of 150 miles.

6:54 a.m.

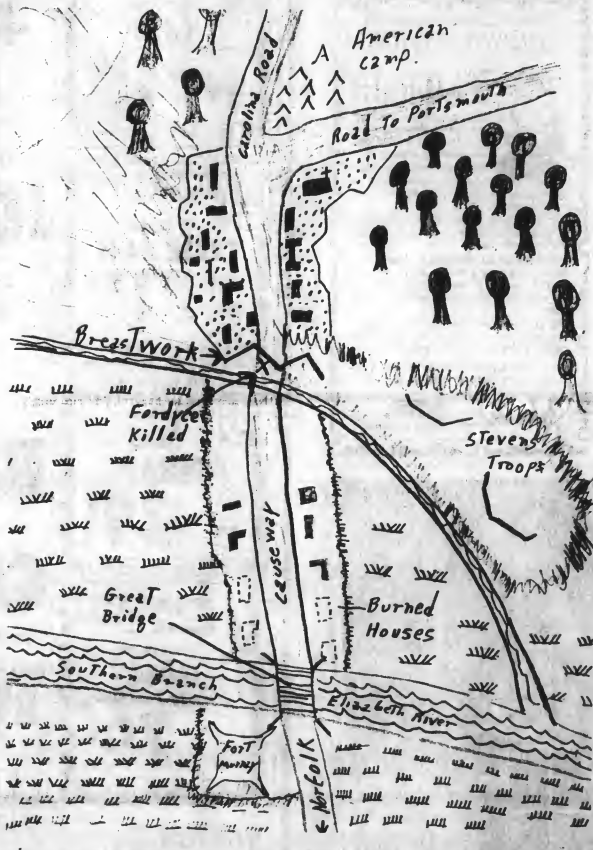


URSUL

Lockard and Elliott were told their shift was over. But the two were not familiar to the relatively new radar device and decided to stay on duty a while longer. Radar was considered an untested experiment.

7:02 a.m.

A large "blip" appeared on the radar screen, the biggest either man had ever seen. The more capable Lockard saw the device was malfunctioning. At the time of the "blip," Jap planes were airborne more than an hour, halfway to target. The pair of doubting



Nearly half of those in Virginia Beach were not even alive when the Japanese Imperial Navy attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941. But there are literally scores of beach residents --- ex-Navy, retirees, even active personnel---who served in the Pacific front.

Some, like Bill Summerlin, will never forget the Pacific action. Friends shook hands a last time. Buddies would never be seen again. A few hundred of our more elderly beach residents were stationed at Pearl at one time or another.

A rash of telephone calls from World War II vets prompted the accompanying account of what happened that unforgettable morning of Dec. 7-34 years ago this Sunday. One final note. For those who were there, a replay of sorts is scheduled. And for those beach youngsters who have read about Pearl but know naught else, they will have an initial opportunity to see what the attack was all about.

The motion picture "Tora, Tora, Tora," will be televised Friday at 8. It is highly recommended viewing.

Americans continued to plot the course of the blip.

7:05 a.m.

The excited call from the radar operators at Opana came into Fort Shafter to privates Joe McDonald and McDonald was alone and jotted down the information, noticing that an Army pilot, Lt. Kermit Tyler, was in the next room, working a plotting board. McDonald and Tyler conferred. Tyler was not upset, feeling the blip was Americans deployed from their fleet at open ocean, or else Flying Fortresses scheduled in from California.

7:15 a.m.

McDonald checked with Opana. The planes were only 92 miles away. Tyler was called into the conversation and said, "Don't worry about it." Fifteen more minutes passed and the planes were but 47 miles away, then the blips faded out. The fade was caused by Oahu's many hills, a blackout.

7:45 a.m.

Lockard and Elliott put their equipment up and got aboard the breakfast pickup truck that would carry them back to home base. At the same second, only moments-and miles-distant-Mitsuo Fuchida, flight leader commander, fired his signal revolver and the 183 planes under his orders took attack formations along the northwest coast.

7:55 a.m.

Scores of Japanese planes swooped down on unsuspecting Pearl, and three minutes later, Adm. Patrick Bellenger, amidst his exploding, told the base the news from a mile in his office. "Air raid, Pearl Harbor. This is No Drill." And as Bellenger spoke, the Japs pounded Battleship Row: the Arizona, West Virginia, Nevada, Tennessee, California, Maryland and Oklahoma. Joe Lockard and George Elliott were eating bacon and eggs, and Kermit Tyler heard bombs going off nearby, and glanced out the window.

America was in World War II.

Season starts Sat. Wrestlers ready; move over b-ball

By BRUCE RADER

This may come as a shock to basketball but it is not the only game in town, or at least in this town. In case you find that hard to believe, since putting the ball through the hoop has generally dominated athletic headlines during the colder days, then drop by your favorite gym Saturday night and you just may find it full of people screaming for a pin.

The new and hopefully improved 1975 high school wrestling season swings into action this weekend and if past years are an indication crowds should be bigger, attention greater, and competition tougher.

While football, basketball, and baseball have acted as the "big three" in high school and college sports traditionally the ancient art of seeing how fast you can put your foe on his back, is gaining much more popularity throughout the nation and especially in this area, known as one of the top wrestling sections in the top wrestling state.

When looking at top wrestling teams in the area, the safest thing to say is that Cox will probably be the best team in our city. That's pretty safe to say, since most people can't remember the last time Falcons wrestlers lost a dual meet to any team in the area. Now that doesn't mean that they can do it again this year, after all they did lose a couple of wrestlers last year's team that won the district and then placed fourth in the region. For the first time since late 1960's there won't be a Coachwright to cheer for. All that's left now is the good doctor who stands as a living memorial to Scott and Chris. But there is another Battallo around, his name is Bob and he'll sure try to live up to the family reputation. Robert Stubbs the defending district heavyweight is back, weighing 212. And then of course there is Billy Guterthum the coach, ex-Grassy state champ, ex-Univ. of Maryland champ, ex-national champ, and excellent head coach. Now in his seventh year he can still count his losses and ties on one hand, has won all the awards a wrestling coach can win in Virginia Beach. It takes more than a coach and memories to keep records. It takes outstanding wrestlers, and if the Cox boys are not good now, they will be soon or they won't wrestle. The fight has already started with Jimmy Wootton and Bobby Kerr battling it out for the 96 pound spot. Juniors Albert Fisher or Taylor Wootton will either wrestle 105 or 112 while Frank Kelly and Jeff Newborne have 119 and 126 pretty well wrapped up.

Black hurt

Black went undefeated last year winning 35, and has all the things a state champion needs like tremor in moves, balance, and strength. The only problem is as hurt his knee and may not be back until after Christmas which will hurt Princess Anne.

At 132 should be Harvey Hess, Dale Farlow at 138, Jimmy Rodgers who only lost one match last year will be at 145, while Mario Mastrangeli, who was second in the regional will be at 155. At 167 should be Joey Lawrence, 167 is still a question mark and 5'10, 215 pound Timmy Roemer will be the heavyweight.

Kempville top heavy

The best part of the P.A.-Kempville match should be the beginning, since Kempville is top heavy also. John Brink is Coach Keith Lowrance's best prospect on the squad and is wrestling leadoff. Tony Talla, the best from last year's jayvees is at 105 and Wayne Martin is back to tackle class 112. Scott Myers and James Davenport are at 119 and 126 while David Bogart, Brian Hamilton and Pete Kitchens. John Beaton, Kyle O'Neill and Frank Lilly in the upper weights.

F.C. dark horse

The dark horse of the year has to be First Colonial. The Pats may not be able to take on everybody, but they are a good bet to upset somebody before the year is over.

Last year they lost four matches by a total of 10 points, sent six kids to the regional, but are still young even though they lost two seniors. Coach Ben Forchard has Chris Taylor, two time junior high champ and junior olympic man at 96, while Tommy Bosard, Mike Taylor, and Bobby Edmonds or Bobby Downing in the lighter weights. At 126, James Johnson and Tony Wareing fight for the honors, Skip Smith and Alan Pyle at 132, Jay Grafton at 138, Clinton Wiggins at 145, and Jack Wareing at 155. The 167 spot is still open, Robby Lett is at 165 and Valeri Felton is the heavyweight.



Larry Sruell on the run

Charity Bowl Sakis scores late in 40-20 loss

Steve Sakis was so used to winning football games in Virginia Beach, it became almost a habit for him back in 1968 when he played for the Princess Anne High School team that won the state football title.

That's why, when his Eastern district was losing by 40 points, and there was less than nine minutes remaining in the game, he decided it was time for the defense to try and get into the scoring picture. Sakis recovered a fumble in the end zone for the East's first touchdown, but it didn't help much as the Southeastern district went on to 40-20 win in the seventh annual Joy Fund Charity Bowl football game.

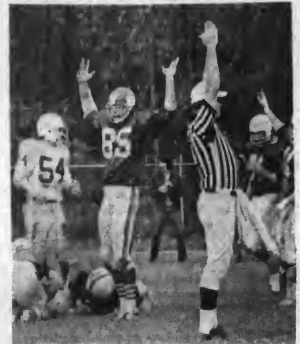
Sakis scored the touchdown with just over nine minutes left in the game as the East took advantage of a West led-down to score two more touchdowns in the closing minutes of the final quarter.

With less than a minute to play, quarterback Frank Welsh, a 1974 graduate from Kempville made up for an early game interception which was run back for the South's first score, by scoring on a quarterback keeper.

It looked as if that would end the scoring for the East, but after coming up on the successful end of an outside kick, the East scored again as time ran out on the clock when Ken Whitley, a '62 graduate from Norview clearly lateraled to Bob Becker a 1963 grad from Grassy, after Whitley pulled from the hands of end Jerry Gains. Becker rushed up the right sidelines for the score.

East coach John Cook from Kellam High School saw his team lost fumbles, interceptions and alot of yardage due to penalties.

"I saw everything that I could have possibly seen in a football game here today," Cook remarked after the game. "In a game like this you just don't go with 22 men, I played every man and that's where you get mixed a little. But it was quite an experience, down deep, these men really want to play, and you can see some really good football."



East finally scores



Bob Battallo

Dennis Slough

Robert Stubbs

Timmy Davidson, Bob Battallo and Tim Wagner will be fighting for either 132 or 138 with Doug Moore, Jeff Raymond and Bill Burkett scrambling for 138 and 145. Dennis Slough, Darrell Smealand and Bob Stenshorn want 155-167, John Pierce and Bill Prendergast each want 165 and Corky Scott will try to outlast defending heavyweight champion Stubbs.

This is the first time Cox has not had a defending state champion, and after losing eight seniors the Falcons will have their experience problems. So if the streak is over to end this may be the year, but don't be so sure. Most Cox wrestlers forgot how to lose a wrestling meet long ago.

Half of P. A. back

If anyone is to come out better than Cox it will probably be either Princess Anne or Kellam. Last year P.A. was third in the region and the state despite the 6-4 dual meet record. Half the team made it to the states, that's more than anyone else can say, and more than half of them went to the region. Coach Arnie Davis will depend a lot on his lightweights starting off with jayvee standout Mike Summers at 96. Grady Fowler and Jeff Jones should wrestle either 105 or 112. Mike Hess will be at 119 and has some big shoes to fill since Carl Black who won that state title last year got a little bigger and will wrestle at 126.

Bayside

If Bruce Biehl is right, his Bayside team should be a lot better than last year, mostly because most of his wrestlers are back. Buddy Keene is at 96, 105 finds Mark Dorset or Joey Miller, 112 is Sam Easchamara, 119 has Roger Moore, 126 has Jay Coolman, 132 is Gray Johnson, 138 has Joe Gallop, and 145 finds Gene Leach.

In the heavyweight Biehl has Vernon Britt at 155, Bobby Little at 167, Charlie Skipper at 185, and Mark Whitehouse as the heavyweight.

So the city may be a little more even this year, as everyone tries to go out and beat the streak, and work up to that second season when the tournaments open. That's wrestling tournaments, move over basketball.

Next week Kellam

Warriors win in Mayor's Cup

In the final round of the Virginia Beach Mayor's Cup Tournament Arrowhead Warriors were edged by Kempville Warriors 8-6 in a hard hitting contest. The win gave them the 130 pound title.

The 115 pound division title was taken by Cooke Rams in a runaway over Courthouse Rams. Cooke overpowered Courthouse from the opening kickoff. The final score was 22-8.

In the 90 pound division, the Courthouse Knights slipped by the Aragona-Pembroke Falcons 6-0. On hand to present the trophies to the winning teams was vice mayor, George Ferrell.

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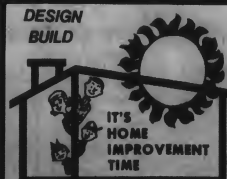
(We don't want to admit it, but we even have a couple
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SECTION

B

VIRGINIA
BEACH SUN

Judith A. Clark with husband, Michael



The George Hanburys mix with Bill Mercer and Bob Staton



Mike Patterson poses with wife, Gail

Jaycees get crowd at 'their' night



Rick Corbin and Steve Boyce converse with Judith Clark



Congressman Bill Whitehurst talks with Bill Humphrey

Scores came to see three honored. And lauded they were, applause ringing long and loud into the brisk evening air of Virginia Beach.

Our Jaycees have named their annual trio of community award winners:

--George L. Hanbury is the beach's Outstanding Young Man for 1975.

--Mrs. Judith A. Clark is this area's Outstanding Young Educator of the year.

--And, J. Michael Patterson is officially our Outstanding Young Law Enforcement Officer.

"We're real pleased with the outcome," said Jack Crowger, who combined with a host of other hard-working Jaycees to make the dinner and presentation a rousing success. "It was tough coming up with only three winners, but we feel we have three of the best people you could find anywhere."

Many guests swelled the crowd at the Black Angus, including U.S. Congressman Bill Whitehurst and his wife, Jean.

Then there were the picks.

Hanbury's selection was a complete surprise -- not that one wouldn't think of the City Manager as the ideal choice, but simply because he is a high-ranking official saddled with a million and one duties that go with his office. It is an award he richly deserves for his community input.

Mrs. Clark's win was greeted with a cheer and her husband, Mike, made the vote unanimous. She was additionally cheered forward by her principal, William Griffin, of Plaza Junior High School.

Patterson's victory yielded him the L. Travis Branch Award for 1975, named after a man who the Jaycees call "a selfless individual who exemplified good citizenship through devotion to his community and to his family." Branch, then 34, and a judge, died in an auto mishap in 1965 -- the award is given annually in his honor by the beach Jaycees.

Patterson is a patrolman presently assigned to the Detective Division. He joined the Virginia Beach Police Department in 1971 after having served in Vietnam as an Army military police officer. He is now attending Officer Candidate School with the Virginia Army National Guard and is working toward his degree in criminology at Tidewater Community College where he has completed 78 hours of a 96 hour curriculum.

Officer Patterson is also a Field Training Officer for the 1st precinct where he has the responsibility of training new graduates of the Police Academy. In addition he is the precinct's Crime Prevention Officer. He attends Eastminster Presbyterian Church.

It has been a busy year for Patterson. He has given 28 lectures in Crime Prevention to various citizen groups, taught self-defense for women at the junior high level and has further donated his time for other civic interests.

Patterson has been commended during the past year by his fellow officers for "Dedication to duty", "professional action", "good patrol procedure", "enthusiasm", "careful attention to details", "extra effort", "contributing to the efficiency of the department and promotion of teamwork".



Larry Lovvorn addresses huge gathering at restaurant



Bill Humphrey, Jack Crowgey, Pete Griffin and Mike Patterson



The John Ayers, William Griffin, Bob Adams and Plaza Jr. High faculty attentive Bill Richardson, Charlotte Crowgey, Linda Lovvorn, John Crowgey and Bob Woodard





CHANGES

Chances are that there is a hamburger stand on the meadow where you played as a child, or, perhaps, a throwaway over your secret hide-out.

Life today is filled with changes. People move from place to place, changing jobs, and houses constantly.

There is one thing that does not change, however. In the Bible we read—"Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today and for ever." (Hebrews 13:8). Find the security that Christ can bring to your life—attend your church or synagogue this week.



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Miss Smith weds Mr. Jacobson

Miss Patricia Ann Smith and John Arthur Jacobson were united in marriage Saturday by the bride's uncle, Rev. Harry F. Fennemacher, minister of First Congregational Church, St. Petersburg, Fla. The wedding took place at Lynnhaven United Methodist Church, with a reception afterward in the social hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith, Jr. of Virginia Beach. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Jacobson of Lakewood, N.Y.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Mary Ann Smith was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Peter M. Day, was her sister's matron of honor and Mrs. Robert H. Smith III, sister-in-law of the bride was bridesmaid.

The attendants wore dresses of tait with white lace trim and carried bouquets of yellow roses and baby's breath.

The groom's father served as best man. The other groomsmen were Robert H. Smith III, brother of the bride and Joseph Harrell.

Mrs. Jacobson is a graduate of First Colonial High School and attended Virgin-

ia Wesleyan College. She is employed at the United Virginia Bank of Virginia Beach.

Jacobson is a graduate of Strong Vincent High School, Erie Pa. and Penn State University. He is employed at Chevrolet Flag Toyota, of Virginia Beach.

After a wedding trip to Disneyworld and Port Orange, Fla., the couple will reside in Virginia Beach.

MRS. J.A. JACOBSON

St. Francis sets concert

The Old Dominion University Concert Choir, under the direction of John J. Dwyer, will present a concert of sacred and secular music, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, at the St. Francis Episcopal Church, Virginia Beach.

The concert will be open to the public without charge. Sacred works to be sung include "Note well, my heart" by Andreas Hammerschmidt; "Lift up your heads, O ye gates" by Heinrich Schütz; "Missa Brevis" by Dwyer; "Two Psalms" by John Diercks, "Clap your hands" by James McCray, and anthems from the early American Maravian Church.

The two major secular selections to be performed are the "Three Choruses from Alice in Wonderland" by Irving Fine, and "The Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson.

Public library sponsoring program of holiday crafts

The Virginia Beach Public Library is sponsoring a holiday craft program for children in grades kindergarten through sixth at the four branch libraries from today through Dec. 18.

The schedule for these programs is as follows: Bayside, Branch, Wednesdays, Dec. 3 and 17 at 4 p.m.; Kempville Branch, Mondays Dec. 8 and 15 at 4 p.m.; Windsor Woods Branch, Tuesdays, Dec. 9 and 16 at 4 p.m.; and Virginia Beach Branch, Thursdays, Dec. 11 and 18 at 4 p.m.

The young people will be given the opportunity to create their own holiday cards, ornaments and other decorations. They will also have the chance to make holiday gifts such as candy dishes, napkin holders, calendar sets and jewelry boxes.

Children are asked to help collect items for the craft program that will supplement materials gathered by the library. Coffee or shortening can with plastic covers, mar-jarine dishes with plastic covers, styrofoam egg car-tions and tubes from toilet paper rolls are needed for several of the craft pro-

jects. There is no registration for these programs and they are free. Parents are requested to have their children attend the pro-grams at only one branch as the same program will be given throughout the li-brary system.

Election reported

Election results have been posted by the Committee of Nominations and Personnel at Foundry United Methodist Church.

Those elected are: Bob Channon, lay leader; Pete Booterbaugh and Mary Key, lay members to annual conference; Terry Jordan, education chairman; Dave Parsons, evangelism chairman; Norm Falk, social concerns; Claude Tucker, stewardship chairman; Jean Gaylor, worship committee; Mildred Adams, Pete Booterbaugh, Al Gaylor and Charlotte Vester, coordinators of the four-part ministry.

Methodists plan film

Charity United Methodist Church will show the film, "The Gospel Road," Sunday evening at 7. It was written and directed by vocalist Johnny Cash, released by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. It is the story of Jesus. The public is invited and details are available by calling 426-7296.

Silent Auction set

Foundry United Methodist Church will hold its Silent Auction Saturday, beginning at 6:30. It will feature food items, gifts and crafts and will be staged at the church, 2801 Virginia Beach Blvd.

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WASHINGTON D. C. THEATRE TOUR	featuring "Pearl Bailey in 'HELLO DOLLY'" Departs Jan. 3 Returns 4th
SKI TOUR at BUSHKILL FALLS, Pa.	Departs Jan. 30 returns Feb. 1st
SKI APPLACHIAN MOUNTAIN at BOONE-BLOWING ROCK, N. C.	Departs Feb. 13 Returns 16th.
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Yule ball set

The Bicentennial Commission of Virginia Beach will host a Bicentennial Christmas Ball to be held on Thursday, Dec. 18, from 9 to 1 at the Dome.

Live music will be provided by Johnny Horne, with entertainment ranging from the Revolutionary Rock to the Virginia Reel. Members of Virginia Beach's very own Senior Citizens' group will perform such numbers as the Minuet, Turkey in the Straw and the Virginia Reel.

Bicentennial coordinator Neil Grant, said the evening was designed to give everyone an opportunity to step into reflections of the past. It is hoped that guests will choose to wear colonial costumes, and decorations throughout the Dome will carry out the feeling of Colonial Christmas as it might have been 200 years ago.

Mrs. Grant added that candles for the tables are even being made from the historic Mason Jars dating back to 1776; the band, which will be brought out the stage and onto the dance floor, will be covered by an old fashion gazebo; and the stage will become a typical parlor setting complete with authentic Christmas tree and decorations.

Tickets are now on sale and more information may be obtained by contacting the Bicentennial office at 422-1776. Tickets are priced at \$15 per couple, B.Y.O.B., dry snacks and set ups furnished.

8-day ski course set

An eight-day ski proficiency course in Canada is being offered for credit and fun by Old Dominion University during January 1976.

Intended for beginning, intermediate and advanced skiers, the course is open to the public as well as college students. It will take place on Mt. Tremblant near St. Jovite, Province of Quebec, Canada beginning Jan. 4.

REBUILT KIRBYS

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Rob James tips hat to Sun photographer

Beach ballet academy swings into fall schedule

The Academy of Virginia Beach Ballet has begun its fall schedule. Classes are for both children and adults as specified, and enrollments are still being accepted.

Classes include Creative Dance for the very young child, Pre-ballet, Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced Ballet for all ages, and Teen-Adult Ballet. These classes are taught by Major Burchfield, Judith Hatcher and Colin Worth in the field of Modern Dance there are classes for Adult Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced Modern. Teaching Modern Dance is Vija Cunningham along with Burchfield and Ms. Hatcher.

Beginner and Advanced Jazz classes for children and adults are being taught by Burchfield and Ms. Hatcher also. An Adult Slimnastics class is held one morning each week by Ms. Hatcher and one afternoon a week she is joined by Sunday Abbott in conducting the "Dabbler Pro-gram", a cultural enrichment class for 6-8-year-olds featuring dance, drama art and storytime.

All levels of gymnastics are being taught by Nancy Finch, with classes for adults as well as children.

The schedule is as follows: Creative Dance-Mon. 2:30-3:30, Tues. 3-4, Wed. 4-5; Pre-Ballet-Mon. 3:30

4:30, Tues. 4-5, 5-6; Beginner Ballet-Mon. 4:30-5:30, Tues. 5-6, Wed. 6-7, Fri. 5-6, Fri. 6-7; Intermediate Ballet-Mon. 4:30-5:30, 5:30-6:30, Tues. 6-7:30, Wed. 5-6, 6-7, Thurs. 5-6:30, Fri. 6-7; Advanced Ballet-Mon. 7:30-9, Tues. 7:30-9, Wed. 7-8:30, Thurs. 7:30-9, Fri. 7-8:30; and Teen-Adult Ballet-Mon. 7:30-9:30, Wed. 5-6, Thurs. 6:30-7:30. And also Adult Slimnastics-Tues. 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Beginning Modern Fundamentals (age 10 and over) Tues. 4-5; Adult Beginner Modern - Mon. 7:30 - 8:30, Wed. 6-7; Intermediate

Modern - Tues. 7:30 - 9, Thurs. 7:30 - 9; Advanced Modern - Mon. 6-7:30, Tues. 6-7:30, Thurs. 6-7:30, Fri. 7-8:30; Beginner Jazz-Wed. 7-8, Thurs. 4-5 (Teens and adults) Thurs. 5-6 (young beginners); Advanced Jazz-Fri. 5:30-7; Dabbler Program - (for children 4-6) Fri. 4-5:30. Gymnastics Beginner-Mon. 4-5, Fri. 5-6, Fri. 6-7; Older Beginner - Wed. & Fri. 5-6; Boys Gym - Wed. 4-5; Intermediate-Mon. Tues. & Thurs. 5-6:30 Thurs. 6:30-8; Advanced - Mon. & Tues. 6:30-8; Ladies Gym-Wed. 6-7:30.

Cattlemen plan sale this week

Virginia Beef Cattle Improvement Association members will stage their First Annual Farm Tested All-Breed Bull Sale at Augusta Expoland, near Waynesboro, Virginia Dec. 5.

Seventeen consignors will offer 68 bulls representing the Angus, Polled Hereford and Simmental breeds. All bulls selling have met strict requirements on weaning weight & ratio; yearling weight & ratio as well as 140 day feed test data.

Testing has been under the supervision of Dr. A.L. Eller Jr., of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, who heads the Virginia Beef Cattle Improvement Association programs.

Catalogs and information may be obtained by contacting the Sale Manager, Leonard Land & Livestock Ltd. 2020 Westfield Road, Charlottesville, Va. 22901.

Rob James leads Cox competitors, relishes winning

BY BUD LOWE

The night air was chilly.

The place—Cox High School Stadium.

The spectators were tense: then the silence was shattered by the rumble of drums, a blast of brass. On field came the Powerful Marching Troopers of Cox

High School, leading the way is the man—Robert Lee James Jr.—known as Rob. This highly talented young man leads his marching unit like so often in Tidewater. When he takes the field eyes are glued to him and immediately all agree, he's truly one of a kind, a virtuoso.

Rob is 17, a senior and honor student at Cox; in band since grade eight and also a member of the school concert band; plays eight different instruments, sings in two choirs—Bayside Baptist Junior Choir and the Virginia Beach Civic Choir—under the direction of Walter Noonan, of which Rob is the youngest member.

But that isn't all. His plethora of musical talents are seemingly endless.

He plays piano and organ on occasion for Bayside Baptist and is an active church member. The youthful troubador is a member of the Virginia Beach School Board's Music Curriculum Committee as student representative here. Rob was recently informed he has been selected for the regional choir, for the fourth consecutive year. It is a local group and meets every spring. Rob hopes to be selected for the state choir this year, and shouldn't have any problem making it.

"My musical talents were taught to me by Mr. and Mrs. Pendergrass, youth directors for Bayside Baptist Church, and I owe whatever success I have achieved to them and Mr. Billy Cooper, Band Director for Cox."

Tom Pendergrass has given Rob voice lessons for three years, and his wife Julia has spent polishing his piano abilities.

"My only hobby, if you can call it a hobby, is music. I love music of all types, and want to be part of it." "I have always wanted to be Drum Major at School, I tried out twice before I was selected. It has been one of my greatest moments, another was winning the sweepstakes at East Carolina University (ECU) Band Day."

Rob is friendly, liked by all, not only at Cox, but at competing schools. They all think he is great, especially a certain Miss Carole Wills, also a senior and band member at Cox. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee James Sr., of Martins Acres, and has one older sister. His plans: to attend college after graduation leaning toward East Carolina University or Appalachian State College. "I want to major in music and try out for Drum Major while in College," he says.

"Rob is a very dedicated and intelligent young man, I think he is doing a wonderful job as Drum Major at Cox. We are very proud of him," reported Mrs. Marcia Farley, president of the Band Parents Association at Cox.

Everybody at Cox has a right to be proud his record is bright: first place Drum Major award in the last three competitions—University of Richmond, Band Day ECU, and Band Day, Cary, N.C.; also a second in the third annual Tidewater Festival of Bands.

"Cox wants to be number one, and we have put a lot of hours in practice, and I think we have got it all together. We practice four times a week, three hours each session. We are on top now and we plan to stay here."

"The band we most concerned about is Princess Anne High School, and the competitions always the strongest when we are competing against them. They always look and sound so good."

Rob speaks highly of the Marching Cavaliers. Maybe because he has so many friends there. When members from Princess Anne were asked about him, they reciprocated the compliments.

Rob met many band members from different schools when he went to Band Camp at Chowan College, in Mur-

freesboro, N.C., this summer.

"The training received at Chowan during the summer is something I highly recommend for anyone who is going to try out for Drum Major at their school. He should know. He went. And now others see him perform and they know. Yes, it has been a good season for Cox."

And especially for Robert Lee James Jr.

Where lies the future for this gifted musician, and what accomplishments are to be his?

All are waiting to find out—but it's something only time, time and luck will decide.

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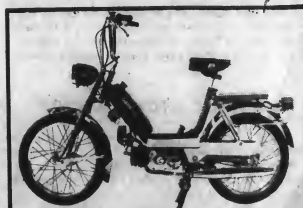
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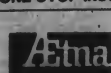
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<p>13 - Help Wanted</p> <p>TEXAS OIL COMPANY</p> <p>needs dependable person M/F who can work without supervision in Tidewater area. Contact customers. Any minor position, but maturity is we train. Write T.E. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx, E.O.E.</p>	<p>14 - Positions Wanted</p> <p>MASSAGE GIRL</p> <p>\$175 WEEKLY GUARANTEED</p> <p>No experience necessary will train 18 or over. Business Man's Massage & Health Spa. 657-5018.</p>	<p>16 - Positions Wanted</p> <p>BABYSITTING in my home, Dunedin area. Monday-Saturday, but lunches included. Call 464-9317.</p>	<p>21 - Private Instruction</p> <p>WANTED tutor in Latin for College student in Churchland area. Call 464-9317.</p>	<p>25 - Articles for Sale</p> <p>FREE piano instruction in your home. No charge for first lesson. All ages. Limited openings. Call now 461-9155.</p>	<p>33 - Jewelry & Watches</p> <p>AMERICAN OF MARTINVILLE</p> <p>Dining Room Suite. Like new condition, 5 pc. Distressed oak finish. Chm cabinet has 4 lights in back. Trestle table with 6 case back chairs. All for \$795.00. Cash over \$1000.00.</p>	<p>54 - For Sale Va. Beach</p> <p>LAKE EDWARDS NORTH</p> <p>VACANT QUICK POSSESSION</p> <p>This is the home for your growing family only \$27,900 less 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage, all appliances such as ref, washer, dryer, dishwasher, much more. May be seen any time. Call Don Cunningham 497-9613 or 461-5424.</p>	<p>56 - For Sale Chesapeake</p> <p>FOR SALE: Restaurant</p> <p>Tavern fully stocked and equipped and doing a good business now on busy U.S. 58, between Suffolk and Franklin. New brick building, Deep well and 210' by 105' corner lot goes with this sale. LIVESAY REALTY, FRANKLIN, VA. 562-5335 or 562-4807.</p>	<p>63 - Lots for Sale</p> <p>WALL papering specialist. Licensed. Accurate. Reasonable. Call for free estimate. Call 464-4977 any time or 464-6465 after 6 p.m.</p>
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56 - For Sale Chesapeake

FOR SALE: Restaurant

Tavern fully stocked and equipped and doing a good business now on busy U.S. 58, between Suffolk and Franklin. New brick building, Deep well and 210' by 105' corner lot goes with this sale. LIVESAY REALTY, FRANKLIN, VA. 562-5335 or 562-4807.

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63 - Lots for Sale

WALL papering specialist. Licensed. Accurate. Reasonable. Call for free estimate. Call 464-4977 any time or 464-6465 after 6 p.m.

21 - Private Instruction

PIANO tuning and repair. Player pianos also sold. Old piano specialty. Call 484-5916.

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Council oks amendment-- beach trees are protected

By LEE CAHILL

Virginia Beach's trees will be protected by an amendment to the Erosion and Sediment Control ordinance approved Monday afternoon by City Council.

City Manager George L. Hanbury, who said that the original ordinance had been intended to cover trees, explained the amendment delineates and specifies that tree protection is part of the ordinance aimed at conserving the city's natural resources.

Approval of specifications for the ordinance, however, were delayed for one week to give councilmen time to study them further.

After passing one ordinance to save its existing trees, Council went on to approve the planting of more--200 crape myrtle trees commemorating the nation's 200th birthday. The trees will be purchased with money included in a \$42,000 appropriation in the 1975-76 operating budget for highway beautification. The Virginia Beach Beautification Commission had asked that the city appropriate an additional plant 1776 crape myrtle for the Bicentennial observance. The planting will be from Five Forks Road to Pleasure House Road on Independence Boulevard.

City Manager George L. Hanbury also reported

that the sand fence being tried out as a device to save sand was not deteriorating. Divers and engineers suggested markings be placed on the erosion device and left there so long as it was not dangerous to navigation.

Hanbury also reported no parking will be allowed on alternate sides of the streets in the resort area between 5 a.m. and 7 a.m. to permit street cleaning machines to get through. The machines have difficulty getting around cars, he said.

In other action Council:

--Restored to the high constable the responsibility of serving lower court papers. Because of a ruling of the Attorney General that sheriffs can serve lower court papers and due to increases in the high constable's fees, agencies have gone to the sheriff for such service. The high constable's fees go into the city treasury.

--Approved an ordinance defining what constitutes disorderly conduct and gives the person in charge of any building, place, conveyance or meeting the right to eject a disorderly person.

--Agreed to promote the city's tax exemption program through notices inserted with water bills and tax bills in an effort to generate greater interest. Hanbury said that of approximately 10,000 people in the City

over age 65, the city has received only 318 qualifying applications.

If there is an appreciable increase in the number of applicants, Hanbury said, he will recommend an increase in the income limit from \$8,000 to \$7,500 to be eligible for a real estate tax exemption. The request for the increase was made by Mrs. Mary Ellen Cox of the Mayor's Committee on Aging. Mrs. Cox also recommended the city study a tax rental relief plan for senior citizens.

--Awarded a contract for the North Lynnhaven Road water main to John H. Malton Contracting Co., Inc., who entered a low bid of \$181,865.10 against the engineer's estimate of \$185,982.

--Awarded a contract for the renovation of the old Circuit Court Building to provide offices for six Circuit Court judges to George Jensen, Inc., for \$70,000. The low bid was offered against an estimated cost of \$78,000.

--Approved a standard sewer agreement of the Public Utilities Department and the Law Department for the Expressway Construction Company for Edwina Drive and standard water and sewer agreements for Indian Lakes, Phase I.

Bravo wins post honor

Aviation Structural Mechanic Airman Edwin Z. Bravo captured the title of Naval Air Station Ocean Stationer of the Month for October.

On temporary additional duty from Fighter Squadron (VF-143) Bravo was cited for his personality, orderly mind, ability to learn and to rapidly grasp details.

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Choir to sing 'Messiah'

The Charles Wesley Choir, of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, will present the Christmas portion of The Messiah by George Frederick Handel. Sunday 8 p.m. in the church. This work, considered Handel's crowning masterpiece, was composed in 1741 in 24 days. It has become a tradition in many churches all over the world to annually perform this oratorio depicting the life of Christ.

The choir will be under the direction of Joyce Clarke and accompaniment will be provided by Wanda Lequire, organist, and B. Lawrence Smith, Harpsichordist. Soloists are El-

anor Pursell, Phyllis Bailey, Margaret Gill, Gloria

Earley and L. Leslie Waserman Jr.

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50th Year, No. 49

City of Virginia Beach, Va.

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Dec. 10, 1975

Two Sections

DEC 11 1975

City wants sweeping change in freedom of information act

By LEE CARILL

The City of Virginia Beach seems to want more freedom from the Freedom of Information Act.

Changes in the act heads a list of 16 legislative proposals by the City of Virginia Beach for consideration by the 1976 General Assembly. Council will meet with local members of the Legislature next Monday at 8 p.m. to discuss the proposals which were endorsed by Council Monday afternoon.

The City feels "The Freedom of Information Act significantly limits the flexibility of the City Manager to discuss City business with the Council or a gathering of Councilmen in a formal or informal environment."

The Council wants instead to re-create a relationship between the Council and Manager much the same as attorney-client and allows the City Manager to discuss items of City business with the Council on a formal or informal basis.

If the legislators won't make these changes, the City wants the Act to be applied to members of the Virginia General Assembly as well as to local bodies.

The City also wants to outlaw hitchhiking or soliciting of rides on any street or highway.

Another proposal would base the redistribution of sales tax revenue to the counties and cities on the basis of average daily attendance rather than on a triennial census of the school age population.

The City also supports tougher shoplifting laws with a proposal to allow police officers to issue summonses in place of warrants in misdemeanor cases where offenses are not committed in the officer's presence, such as shoplifting, when based on probable cause and reasonable complaint. This would relieve the inconvenience associated with obtaining and serving a warrant in such misdemeanor cases and lessen the exposure of a police officer to the possibility of civil suits for false arrests.

Among other proposals are:

The sand replenishment budget should be provided by the City (49%), the Federal government (32%) and the State (19%) for a total of \$400,000 to be furnished the Erosion Commission over the next two years.

A new statute should be added granting the locality the authority to require fees or land in stead of sites designated for the location of public facilities during the subdivision or site plan review.

Also, the General Assembly will be asked to pass laws to:

Permit localities to enact local ordinances providing for an appeal procedure for the elderly who as of the first day of May meet all requirements for tax exemption with the exception of failure to file by that date.

Raise the liability of parents from \$200 to \$1,000 for the willful and malicious destruction of public property by minors.

Allow the City to enter into agreements with various counties in North Carolina for the collection of garbage.

Include water lines in legislation allowing local governing bodies to impose taxes or assess abutting property owners for construction, enlargement or replacement of sidewalks, sanitary sewers or storm water sewers and other improvements.

Grant some flexibility or means of consideration to provide maintenance funds for highway projects which are designed in excess of maintenance

requirements, but are only partially completed. The Beach has been denied State maintenance allocations for Lynnhaven Parkway because only one side which is 24 feet wide is

completed and used for two way traffic. The eventual plan includes two 24-foot roadways divided by a grass median.

Study the feasibility and desirability

of a partial allocation of the State tax collected on motor fuel for marine purposes to localities for inspection and safety patrols on the waterways and shoreline of the State.

Allow public employees under the Virginia Supplemental Retirement System to retire at 55 with 30 years of service without benefits being actuarially reduced.

Restrict the use of motorized bicycles and restrict their operation to licensed operators with safety equipment or to persons on a special permit bases.



Holiday display

Sam Brickhouse, Joe Weakland, (from left) and Jon Simmons join sixth grade teacher Mrs. Barbara Carter in putting the finishing touches on an early Christmas holiday display. The display, created by the Green Run Elementary

School sixth grade classes, was put up in a section of Windsor Oaks Elementary School where the classes are temporarily housed while the new Green Run school is being constructed. All decorations were hand-made



Commodore Chorus Quartet warms up for chamber meeting

Gala meet on tonight

It happens tonight.

Weeks of energetic planning will culminate with the long-awaited 39th annual dinner meeting of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, where the message, to a large degree, is expected to be bright.

The event will be different from past affairs. Instead of a guest speaker, the Chamber's evening in the sun will be highlighted with a wide variety of entertainment as provided by the Commodore Chorus, a talented singing group of 40 Virginia Beach residents.

But other illustrious developments are set.

Jim Fletcher, president, will step down from his post, and a new slate of officers will officially be installed for the coming year.

"A social hour will begin at 7, with dinner to be served at 8," said general chairman Robert W. Berry Jr. "Dress will be informal for all except the head table." It will be staged at the Mariner Resort Inn.

After the culinary delights are disposed with, business will set the tempo. Fred Napolitano has been elected new president. He is chairman of the board of Pembroke Realty and Insurance Agency.

Joining Napolitano in the official Chamber family for 1976 will be Walter Royal of Thompson Royal Dodge, first vice president; W. Earl Willis, administrator of the General Hospital of Virginia Beach, second vice president; Derek Dunn-Rankin, Norfolk Journalism executive, secretary; and C.B. "Neal" Owens, of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., treasurer.

In addition, 10 new directors will take office. They are William C. Egan, Gen. Donald C. Clayman, Charles H. Forbes Jr., Dorcas T.

Helms, George H. Leary, J. Brock Nelson, William L. Owens, George R. Schell, Clemon W. Shanks, and John G. Zimmermans.

1,000 will be honored

People honor people.

It would be near-impossible to total their years of service.

There will be close to 1,000 taking home deserved awards Thursday evening as the City of Virginia Beach will hold its 5th annual Service Awards Program. Ceremonies will be at Dome. Some 400 will grab cash awards and another 500 will cherish pins, certificates and the like. Cash awards will be more than \$61,000.

And these laudatory garlands will begin perhaps with the city's unofficial granddaddy -- circuit court's Roland H. West, at his post for 40 years. Six will get 30 year awards and five for 25 years. City clerk Richard J. Webber will garner a 50 year award, and the list will run on down to those with the city the past five years.

The program's purpose is to recognize those employees who have demonstrated loyal service to the city, to recognize that contribution grows with service, and to encourage city career employment. Cash awards are given as a percentage of the gross annual salary after an employee has been with the city for 10 years.

Sun want ads


Our space 'hot stuff'

A Tidewater firewood dealer thinks the classified section of this newspaper is hot stuff.

Mr. L.A. Cuthrell of 1484 Hawthorne Dr. in Chesapeake placed the following want ad last week and sold a lot of firewood:

"I had good results from the ad, very good!" exclaimed Mr. Cuthrell. A lot of people in the area read this paper and 50 per cent of the calls came from Virginia Beach, he said.

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World tricycle ride mark starts beach toys program

The 1975 "Toys for Tots" program, conducted annually by the Marine Corps Reserve, got a screeching start some days back when Phillip Beckman kicked it off with pedal power.

In an effort to raise money for the "Toys for Tots" program and to es-

tablish a world record for the longest tricycle ride, the announcer rode a tricycle more than 11 miles.

Leaving Holiday Inn - Suite at 10:15 with a Marine on each side, rode down Virginia Beach Boulevard for 5 1/2 hours before wrapping it up at Princess Anne Plaza at 3:45 p.m. He achieved his record, but better yet, collected money for "Toys for Tots," which was contributed by merchants of the plaza.

But, regardless of these efforts, it takes more than one person to help fill thousands of children's hearts at Christmas. That's why the Marine units at Little Creek and Norfolk Naval Base, are again asking for everyone's support in this year's "Toys for Tots."

The program, which began in 1947 with three Marine Reservists, is an exclusive Marine Corps Reserve program with one purpose in mind - to collect toys for less fortunate children at Christmas. And what a way to fill a child's heart.

Last year, the two reserve units collected and distributed 16,000 new and used toys. Still, how many children were left without a Christmas?

"We want to match or exceed that number this year," said First Sergeant George L. Wilson, Toys for Tots coordinator, "but we need all the citizens of Tidewater to help."

Volunteer organizations and individuals can help the Marine Reserves collect toys in two ways. First, by giving "Toys for Tots" parties, where the guests bring toys, instead of the usual exchange of gifts; and second, businesses and industrial organizations can designate a "Toys for Tots" day, in which a barrel is placed at the entrance to their facility where employees may leave toys. Organizations or businesses desiring assistance with either of these two methods can contact one of the above mentioned reserve units.

Still, individuals are needed for the most important roles -- dropping toys in one of the colorful "Toys for Tots" barrels, presently located at the following stores: Roses J.C. Penney's, Montgomery Ward's, Zare's, GEX, K and K Toys at Military Circle, Kings Discount, Woolco, Woolworth, Murphy's Mart on Independence Boulevard, 7-11 and Fotomat. Ward's may also be deliver-



Beckman with Cpl. R.P. Duncan, C.G. Mollica

ed to either the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center at Shore and Herbert Drives or the Marine Corps Air Reserve Training Detachment, at the Naval Air Station.

In addition, persons with large numbers of toys can arrange with either reserve unit for a pick-up. Even though the reserves are striving for new toys, due to sanitation regulations and lack of adequate time for necessary repairs some naval personnel in bldg. SP-211 (inside gate #4) are assisting the Marines by repairing broken toys.

Persons desiring additional information or assistance should call either of the reserve units.

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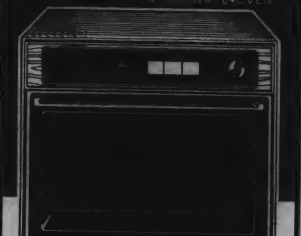
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Pembroke Mall 358 Campostello Rd. 608 Frederick Blvd. Ports.

Administration building

Jordan is awarded beach school pact

By LEE CAHILL

W. M. Jordan Monday afternoon was awarded the contract to build the new school administration building. Its low bid of \$1,720,000 is well under with the engineer's estimate of \$2,020,000.

The next two lowest bidders were R. D. Lambert & Inc., \$1,740,000 and the Duke Construction Company, \$1,746,000. Six other bids were received.

Mrs. Reba McClanan appeared before the Council to object to the project at a time when more classroom space is needed. She said she was "somewhat surprised that the City is going along with the project. I couldn't

help but wonder if you had all the facts." She said there are probably some members of the School Board who are not aware of the school problem and pointed out that Virginia was one of a few (probably four) states which have appointed school boards. Mrs. McClanan added that most of the School Board members live in places where the schools are the least crowded.

Mayor J. Curtis Payne agreed the city has overcrowded situations which the School Board has taken care of, but that the administration building is "sorely needed."

Councilman J. Henry McCoy Jr., said the efficiency of the school system is governed by the administration, and the administration building is a priority which is important, too.

Council also awarded a contract for the construction of the storm drainage outfall, Part I, at the Municipal Center to John H. Malbon Contracting Co., which submitted a low bid of \$359,843.90. The engineer's estimate was \$180,000. A total of 14 firms bid on the project.

In other action Council:

Granted a conditional Use Permit for a recreational camp ground on a 31-acre parcel located off Munden Point Road in Pungo to William R. and Dorothy E. Peffey on condition that no permanent trailers be located on the site.

Granted a zoning change from apartment district to community business district on a 2.6 acre parcel off Holland Road at the entrance to the Lakes Subdivision in Green Run. Current zoning permits the construction of 27 apartment units on the site.

Granted a zoning change to the R.A.A. Corp., Colite Ruticill and Robert Seawell from residential district to apartment district on 10 acres off Old Great Neck Road, London Bridge. Patrick L. Standing dissented because there is no proper access to the site. Council stipulated that the site should have an improved right of way before any construction could begin.

Continued indefinitely, at the request of the petitioner Alan L. Hoffman, a request for a change of zoning from Community-Business to Apartment District and for a conditional use permit to exceed the density and height restrictions within the A-4 district to construct a high rise home for the elderly on approximately four acres of property at Pembroke Boulevard and Witthuck Road.

Granted a conditional use permit for a self-service gasoline supply station on 33 acre parcel at the southwest corner of Haygood Road and Independence Boulevard to Union Oil Company.

Union Oil plans to remove the existing structure of a recently vacated service station and replacing it with a self-service facility.

Bingo time here again

U-N-D-E-R-T-H-E...

It's bingo time.

Women's America Organization for Rehabilitation and Training (ORT) will sponsor an All-Night Bingo Saturday.

The gala event will be staged at the Dome and doors will open at 6:30, with the game starting at 8. The donation of \$10 includes six hard cards and 24 specials for the entire evening. Now get this: the jackpot is \$500 plus there will be special games and a number of door prizes. If reservations are desired, they are available by telephoning 423-4528 or 499-8662.

ORT is a program for rebuilding lives through vocational education. Proceeds from the bingo are going toward a fine cause. ORT's central creed is that man is best aided by being helped to become independent, self-supporting and self-respecting.

ORT is the world's largest nongovernmental vocational training agency. Its students include the poverty-stricken inhabitants of underdeveloped countries, refugees and immigrants seeking a new life, and youngsters trying to build secure futures.

It operates in 22 countries on five continents. Its schools have three-four years curriculums and human-ities are linked with industrial trades. ORT provides training in 70 areas of skills. Done and contributions; the United Jewish Appeal -- and even the government and private foundations--support ORT.



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Virginia to lure thousands

Virginia's abundant historical legacy will lure thousands here during 1976's Bicentennial hoopla.

The Commonwealth just might prove to be the most frequented travel destination of any in the entire nation. And the latest word from the Virginia State Travel Service in Richmond indicates that already things have begun to gear up for the pending celebration.

Now, what is being discussed here is for the tourist. Don't despair. For here's a special Yule deal: something pretty special in December: the opportunity for those particularly in our neighborhoods of Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Charlottesville to experience a real, down-to-earth, authentic and unforgettable Colonial Christmas.

It was simply time for residents—not tourists—to be treated to something different and memorable. And it will be that and much more. Here's a sample of what is en route for you and yours:

In various places around the state, travelers will find the decorations, feasts, games, caroling, parades—all the elements that make up the genial Christmas season in Colonial Virginia. Many of the state's major historic attractions have planned a number of significant activities for Christmas 1975, as Virginia officially unfurls the flag and brings out the red carpet, beginning its observance of America's 200th birthday.

The traveler in search of the Colonial Christmas will certainly want to visit Williamsburg, our Colonial capital. Officially beginning with the Grand Illumination of the City Dec. 17 and continuing through New Year's Day, Williamsburg will devote itself to a full schedule of activities that are sure to evoke the 18th-century Christmas spirit.

Special seasonal activities in Williamsburg will include candlelight tours of colonial homes, caroling at the Courthouse of 1770, the lighting of the community Christmas tree, fire and drum parades on Duke of Gloucester Street, concerts, colonial games and many others.

Alexandria, a Virginia city founded in 1749 by Scottish merchants, will be the site of another Christmas celebration closely tied to America's heritage. Known as the hometown of George Washington and located on the Potomac across from Washington, D.C., Alexandria traditionally celebrates Christmas in the style of its Scottish founders.

Alexandria's Christmas celebration officially begins Dec. 5 with a candlelight tour of Old Town, which includes a number of 18th and 19th-century homes and buildings. Following the tour, there will be a concert of Christmas music at Christ Church and a reception at Robert E. Lee's boyhood home.

The next day, Dec. 6, Alexandria holds its colorful at Scotland House. The parade, an attraction for people of all ages, features bagpipe bands and colonial life and drum corps and ends with a performance by such bagpipe band as it arrives at Market Square. A variety of other activities, including films, walking tours of 18th and 19th-century homes, and sales of colorful crafts, will also be held Dec. 6 in Alexandria.

For children, special features will include pony rides, colonial games, puppet shows, displays of antique trains and dollhouses, and a visit by Santa Claus.

Alexandria is also a special place to celebrate New Year's Eve. In Alexandria, New Year's Eve is called by its Scottish name -- Hogmanay, or Old Year's Night. According to Scottish tradition, Scottish homes are brought good fortune in the coming year by the first "dark haired person" to bear gifts across the threshold after mid-night. A piping Scotsman clad in kilts enters each of about 25 colonial townhouses bringing food, drink and fuel for the fire. Visitors who pre-register with the Visitor's Center are welcomed to the homes to observe the ceremony and join in the festivities.

Another way to evoke the Colonial Christmas spirit this year would be to visit three Virginia plantations that will hold special candlelight celebrations in honor of America's Bicentennial.

Woodlawn Plantation, George Washington's gift to his foster daughter, Nelly Custis Lewis, will be decorated in 18th century style with boxwood and traditional English kissing balls. There will be madrigal singers, harpists, candlelight and light refreshments.

Gunston Hall, home of George Mason, author of the Virginia Declaration of Rights, and Kenmore, home of George Washington's only sister, will hold similar candlelight celebrations.

The three plantation homes will be open from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 12 and from 3 p.m. Dec. 13, 14, 20 and 21. Gunston Hall and Woodlawn are located in northern Virginia near Mount Vernon, which the visitor will also want to visit as part of his Bicentennial experience.

Kenmore, located in historic Fredericksburg, will also be part of another special Christmas activity this year, the "Christmas in Fredericksburg" tour of colonial homes and buildings. Other historic places that will be decorated in traditional 18th century fashion and open to

Joe's friends gathering

By R. GORDON URSUL

Make way for the heavies.

Joe Canada's "friends," heavy as you can get, in Virginia political circles: Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., Congressman Bill Whitford, and his Washington partner, Bob Daniel, U.S. Sen. Harry Byrd Jr.

Add to the impressive list Canada's localities, event chairman and councilman John Griffin, a smattering of the jet set, several of the beautiful people, some with political pull, and still others who wish they had it. Yes, friends, all this and more for the state Senate winner from our own 8th District Joe Canada.

The reception will be at the Mariner. Proceeds will be used to help pay off the 25 grand Joe spent winning his seat back. Donations are 50 bucks a seat and Mrs. Arnette still has some available at 340-0322. Reservations are a must, tickets going fast.

Anyone who's anybody in beach political affairs will be on the glittering party scene and a rather prominent group of community leaders will serve as host. It all kicks off at 6 and is slated to end at 9, but in all likelihood, that will be forgotten.

And so here comes fun and frivolity to our fair shores. It must rank as a first, having such a distinguished assemblage under one roof at the same time. But to be fair, Joe Canada deserves it. If you think the 25 he spent was a lot, consider Bob Callis, the loser, even after outspending the incumbent by more than two to one. But that's another tale.

Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and enlightening conversation will be in abundance. For the record, city councilman Dr. Henry McCoy leads the list of committee members. Others to join him are Floyd Waterfield, Bill Malbone, Dr. Donald F. Kern, C. C. Taylor, Gene Schmidt, Nancy McLess, Richard Brydges, Walter Pastisiewicz, W. B. Maridell, Dr. Ira Hancock, Bill Hughes, T. M. and Billy Malbon, Mrs. Margret Talbot, Mrs. Curtis Payne, Rocco Lassiter, Carol Kennedy, Larry Scallio, Harold Heischouer, Scott Sterling, Michael C. Savides, Jack Cousins, John Atkinson, Jerry Davis, Mickey Darden, John Huxtable, O. B. Ferber, Bill Neely, Larry Marshall, Chef Erseller, Sterling Montgomery and Edward Dalby.

Out of breath. See you there.

Next, some really startling news:

DC and Marvel Comics are soon to be coming out with—and get this—the first ever "Superman vs. The Amazing Spider-Man" comic magazine. It's sure to be the battle of the century, fanatics. And if you've ever wasted time with Tom Snyder and his gotham ghoul, you're bound to be sweet on something even cartoon strips. Read on. It's important.

Superman, as all comics buffs know, developed in the late 1930s, was the first combined hero with super-powers, and it is from his success that all other superheroes have sprung.

Spider-Man, on the other hand, was created in the 1950s, and his arrival signaled the development of human, non-heroic characteristics in the superhero—worries over sex, girlfriends, self-image, etc.

Comics buffs have taken both the classic Superman figure and the neo-classic Spider-Man depiction to heart, and friendly arguments have emerged over which is really



the greatest superhero. "Superman vs. The Amazing Spider-Man."

The story behind the creation of this special comic magazine encompasses a friendship and rivalry that goes back 30 or so years. Carmine Infantino, publisher of DC, and Stan Lee, publisher of Marvel, actually collaborated on comic strips in the early days of the industry, with the former doing the artwork and the latter the editorial. With public interest flaring the flames and pushing Su-

perman and Spider-Man toward an inevitable confrontation, Carmine and Stan again put their heads together and solved the difficult problem of pooling the resources of rival comic publishing giants to produce this titanic adventure.

How does it all come out?

You'll find out when "Superman vs. The Amazing Spider-Man" hits newsstands the first week in January. Because you don't know it, that's early next year.



New Year's Eve in Alexandria



Governor's Palace in Williamsburg

the public include the Rising Sun Tavern, where the early patriots often gathered, the Mary Washington House (which George Washington bought for his other in 1773), Hugh Mercer's 18th-century apothecary shop and the James Monroe Museum.

The tour will be held Dec. 12-14 and Dec. 22-23. In Charlottesville, where many visitors will want to see Monticello Thomas Jefferson's famous home, there is another special Christmas attraction, Michie Tavern, a Virginia tavern dating from the 1700's, is especially

interesting at Christmas time, when it is decorated with candles, greenery, and strings of popcorn and cranberries in colonial style.

Visitors are served the "Christmas Welcoming Bread" (prepared from an original tavern recipe) by women attired in colonial costume. Lunches, including such foods as hot cornbread, home made biscuits, black-eyed peas and homemade cobbler, are served in "The Ordinary," a converted log cabin used more than 300 years ago as a slave house.

Winchester with its ties to George Washington will hold a house tour this Christmas. From 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 21, five colonial homes, decorated for the holidays, will be open to the public.

Among the homes is "Amber Hill," built in 1786 by General Daniel Morgan, hero of the Revolutionary battles of Saratoga and Cowpens. Also in the area are the office used by Washington while surveying there, Fort Mifflin, a frontier fort for protection against the Indians, and Belle Grove, an historic residence built in 1787 by Major

Isaac Hite, brother-in-law of President James Madison.

Another house tour will be held Dec. 21 in Richmond, Virginia capital city. On the "Church Hill Candlelight Christmas tour" will be eight decorated homes from the colonial and Victorian periods, including the Elmhurst Shal-ton House, once the home of Edgar Allan Poe's friend and now headquarters of the Historic Richmond Foundation.

A "Deemowier," featuring a variety of special events, will be held in Norfolk this year. Scheduled for Dec. 11-23, "Deemowier '75" will include a tour of three 18th-century homes and St. Paul's Church, a Yule Log ceremony at the Adam Thoroughgood House, concerts of 18th-century music and lace making and decorating demonstrations.

For more information, write the Virginia State Travel Service, 6 North Sixth Street, Richmond Va. 23219; phone (804) 784-2051.

It's the rare chance to get to know ourselves, our Virginia, and our past better. Call or write.

The result could be a Christmas you'll always cherish.



Colorful bagpipe bands are featured in Alexandria

Beach grid referees are attacked

A battery of serious charges have been fired directly at referees of 90-pound football action in Virginia Beach.

The officials are accused with being "not fair and were partial" by M.E. Pense Jr., coach of Pembroke Falcons. The Sun has learned of the allegations, made by an angered Pense in a lengthy letter of complaint addressed to the Department of Parks & Recreation.

Pense lists what he says are nine blatant examples of poor or tinged officiating, claims his protest has been joined by other coaches and a number of interested spectators.

The vitriolic letter is in regard to the Nov. 5 game pitting Pembroke Falcons against Kempville Chiefs, played at Princess Anne Park, Field six. He writes:

"We, the Coaches of the Argonne-Pembroke Falcons, feel we must protest the above mentioned game - as we feel, the Referees were not fair and were partial in their decisions. Listed below are just a few of the incidents that we, along with others, feel was unfair to our team - the Falcons.

1. Clipping Penalty - was called against the Falcons, after the play had been dead and just prior to the next

play - the Head Referee, was advised by the Coach of the Kempville Chiefs, and then, threw the flag and penalized the Falcons 15 yards.

2. The Coach of the Kempville Chiefs complained again to the Head Referee that the Falcons had 12 players on the field at the same time of the last play - and this also was just prior to the next play. The Falcons were penalized another 15 yards. To rebuke this, the Falcons only had 11 eligible defensive players. When this matter was questioned by our Coaching Staff, they were told by the Head Referee - if they didn't get off the field that they would be penalized again.

3. The Head Referee call three (3) encroachment penalties on 3 plays in the succession on the Falcons when they were on offense.

4. The relationship between the Head Referee and the players of the Kempville Chiefs was companionable and one of much friendliness and concern - as each time the players of the Kempville Chiefs made a good play - the Head Referee congratulated them by the following sayings - "good play", "good run", "good tackle" and etc. He also put his arms around the Chief's

players and patted them on the shoulder and back. The same treatment was not given to the Falcons by the referees.

5. The Head Referee visited with the Kempville Chiefs while the Falcons had time-out.

6. The Kempville Chiefs had 4 Coaches in the Coaches Box at all times. The rules say three (3).

7. The Kempville Chiefs had no time-outs left and a player was hurt-the Coach went on the field and talked to the player and the player stayed in the game. The rules say - the player must come out of the game for one play.

8. In the fourth quarter of the game, the Head Referee came to the Falcons side of the field - told spectators if they didn't move back that he would forfeit the game for the Falcons. Spectators were congregated along the side-lines of the Kempville Chiefs but they were not given the same ultimatum.

9. There were numerous penalties against the Falcons but only one (1) to our knowledge against the Kempville Chiefs - all penalties were given by the Head Referee. The Game mentioned above was observed by several Coaches from other teams and other areas. They have

stated - that the above mentioned game was the most unfair and most poorly refereed game they have ever seen. They also stated that they would come to our defense in case they were called to do so and if there was a hearing they would be there. Listed below are a few of these people: Sid Pearl - Woodstock Mustangs; Leon Ware - Plaza Mustangs; Bert Gray - President of the Argonne-Pembroke Recreation; C.C. Smith - Vice President & Coach 130 lbs. Red Stars.

A number of citizens of our community who came to see this game are of concern since - the object of this league is to teach fairness and sportsmanship.

We feel this protest should be thoroughly investigated and this game be replayed with unbiased Officials as this game could have decided the Division Championship.

Your immediate action to this matter will be greatly appreciated, since this will mean the difference between fair sportsmanship and unfair sportsmanship in the future.

Sincerely,
M. E. Pense Jr.
Coach, Falcons

Glittering fashion show is on tap for Kempville

By GAIL BRONSON

Models glide down the runway, gracefully turning to show off the newest line in evening wear. The setting is a winter wonderland, white trees and snow covered ground.

Paris? New York? No, Kempville High School. The scene is being planned for the Dec. 11 fashion show by the high school's first fashion merchandising class.

The new class, an extension of Distributive education, is being offered juniors and seniors at Kempville and



Cindy Dixon prepares tree for fashion show props

Cox as a pilot course. Depending on the course's success, it will be extended to other Virginia Beach schools next year as well as adding a second year course.

The two fashion classes at Kempville are staging the show to help raise money for the 53 students to take a New York trip where they will visit manufacturers and designers.

"We are really excited about the course and the fashion show," said Teresa Fary, course teacher.

"I think a lot of the girls signed up for the course thinking it would teach them to be models, but it's really nothing like that."

The course teaches the history of fashion, buying for stores and basics of design. Mrs. Fary said preparing for the show is the first time modeling has been approached.

The 14 models for the show were selected from 96 contestants from the school at large. Six males and eight females were selected at the tryouts six of which are in the fashion class.

"The tryouts were a big deal at school," said class member Cindy Dixon as she worked on props for the show last week.

"Now we've got the whole school interested in the class."

The show will take a different approach than most. It will consist of three scenes with a Christmas theme. The first scene will show Santa Clause being pulled to an elaborate throne by girls of the class dressed as reindeer. The next will be a tree decorating scene and the last, a winter wonderland with a bridge over a stream in the woods.

Clothes shown will be sportswear, denim and formal wear from Casual Corner and The Designer.

Door prizes of records, theater tickets, jewelry and others will be awarded. Tickets for the show are \$1 in ad-

vance and \$1.50 at the door.

Entertainment will be provided by the school's musical group, the Madrigals, who will sing Christmas carols.

Since listening to various speakers in the class, many of the class have decided on a fashion career.

Jo Massey, who will model in the show, plans to attend the Fashion Institute of Atlanta after four years at Atlantic Christian College. She hopes to be a buyer.

Shirley Carter also plan to attend the Fashion Institute and be a buyer.

"I became aware of all the career possibilities in fashion since the course started," Cindy said. "I'm thinking about going into designing."

Mrs. Fary, who received two years of fashion training at Old Dominion University, said the students have obtained a more realistic picture of the fashion business from the class.

"Many of them saw it as a glamorous, exciting business," she said. "It can be that, but it's also a lot of hard work."

Debbie Lee said she's gotten a lot out of the course. "I've learned the right way to use makeup and how to coordinate my clothes."

Sue Rusnock said "I'm just taking the course for fun."

Mrs. Fary thinks the fashion show will be a good demonstration of the activities of the class and help its chances of being continued.

"The class is something the students have been wanting for a long time," she said.



Debbie Lee paints limbs for scene

Thalia club to meet

Thalia Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Dec. 17.

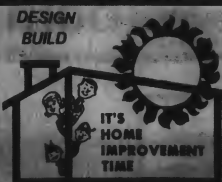
Each member is asked to bring her favorite Christmas decoration and to fellow members how it is made.

Mrs. J. A. Wood, garden therapy chairman, requests that all members take a gift to the meeting which will be given to needy citizens of Virginia Beach.

A dinner party will be

held at a local club Dec. 13 at 7 P.M. Mrs. J. D. MacLeod, club president, encourages all members to attend.

Old fashion Christmas tree lighting and caroling sponsored annually by the club will be held on the grounds of Thalia Elementary School Dec. 21



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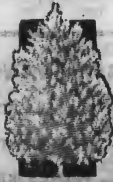
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Study begins on athletic report changes seem imminent

By BRUCE RADER

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In what has become the first specific action taken, Virginia Beach school superintendent Dr. E. E. Brickell has constituted six sub-committees to "study the recommendations of the Athletic and Forensic Study Committee."

The study committee report, which was presented to Brickell months ago, was the end result of a group of coaches, teachers, administrators, parents and students. Some of the recommendations caused ripples of controversy when they were first released, most of the talk over the negative view of junior varsity sports on the high school level. A specific sub-committee has been made to study the present junior varsity setup in the city and note any changes, if any, that should be made.

The problem with the continuance of the jayvee teams, stems from a compound problem of space and the new title nine guidelines which were set down by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Summed up title nine state that equal facilities and equipment must be made available for girls athletic events as well as for the boys. This is what worries city school officials since it will be difficult to find space and time for two varsity and two junior varsity teams to practice in each sport.

It gets tough finding a place for four basketball teams, two wrestling teams, a gymnastic team, and indoor track teams to practice within a school building five days a week....We all grew up with the idea of jayvee sports and it is hard to make a decision like this.... But we don't have the facilities.

Kellam High School principal Michael Themides heads up the sub-committee on junior varsity action and finds the winter sports as the big problem.

"It gets tough finding a place for four basketball teams, two wrestling teams, a gymnastic team, and indoor track teams to practice within a school building five days a week," Themides explained. "We all grew up with the idea of jayvee sports and it is hard to make a decision like this. But we just don't have the facilities."

Themides group, well as four other groups will report to the steering committee headed by James W. French, principal of Kempsville High.

"Our group will receive the findings of the others and try to develop a basic philosophy. We will look at all aspects of the athletic and forensic programs in the city. How to improve on them if we can."

The other groups are also headed by high school principals and each contains two senior high administrators, one junior high administrator. Each group has teachers as well as coaches.

Periodic progress reports will be supplied, as well as new budget requests if they are needed. Other than the



photos by Michael Edelheit

Chris Reich, 55, of Cox and Gary Booth, 33, of First Colonial take to the sky to tip off the 1975-76 high school basketball season at First Colonial last Tuesday evening. Cox used a late surge in the final period but it wasn't enough as the top ranked Patriots went on to beat the visitors 76-71.

steering and junior varsity committee, groups have been made to study funding, purchasing, programs, and forensic.

Another issue being studied by one of the groups will be the possibility of funding the athletic and forensic activities from one central fund. This would probably mean all receipts from athletic events will go into one city fund and all teams, boys and girls, will each get their money from this fund.

Funding group

This issue will be studied by the funding group which is led by Letcher A. Hill, principal of Princess Anne High. Richard Drake, principal of Bayside High will head the purchasing group. Jeff Davis, principal of Cox High will head the committee on programs and Joseph Owens, principal of First Colonial will head up the forensic group. Area coaches feel they have a better chance of keeping things their way each committee having at least one coach. Frank Webster, head football coach of First Colonial and William Cochran, head basketball coach of Kempsville are on the junior varsity committee. Since their teams are very dependent on junior varsity development they should have a lot to say on the matter.

All these committees will do is make recommendations to the superintendent, who will in turn make the final decision, with the approval of the school board. But the recommendations will weigh heavily in the decisions and could provide major changes in the structure of athletics and forensic activities in the city.

Plaza 90lb. champs

The Plaza 90 pound Plaza All-Stars Football Team won the Elizabeth City Turkey Bowl sponsored by the North Carolina Boys Club by defeating the E.C. All-Stars 22-8.

The Plaza All-Stars traveled to Elizabeth City with two chartered buses with two football players, cheerleaders and parents Thanksgiving Day.

David Ware, the quarterback, threw a 55 yard pass to Mike Smith and a 40 yard pass play to Martin Joseph for the first two touchdowns. The fullback Billy Earlewine ran a touchdown in from the 5 yard line. The All-Stars also scored a safety in the second half to end the game. The

E.C. All-Stars made only three first downs.

The coaches were: Head coach: Leon Ware, Bill Earlewine and Frank Brassard.

All-Star members were: Mike Barta, Roger Bernam, Jimmy Bucholz, Chipper Beaver, Jimmy Martin, Chipper Echeff, Timmy Miller, Alan Edwards, Doug O'Neil, Brian O'Neil, Shawn Foreman, Parraa Hollis, Mike Smith, Bernard Linkous, Victor Wiley, Allan Brassard, David Ware, Tommy Redford, Martin Joseph, Eric Grimstead, Billy Earlewine, Tim Barrett and Ricky Heine.

This team is made up of all 10 and 11-year-old boys.

Sessoms stars in 44-0 victory

The Thoroughgood Road runners had a little something extra to be thankful for last holiday weekend and it wasn't a turkey. It was their quarterback, Rob Sessoms who made scoring a touchdown look easier then opening a can of cranberry sauce.

Sessoms scored three touchdowns and passed for another as the Roadrunners shut out the Western Branch Bulldogs 44-0. He tallied 121 yards rushing on his three scoring jaunts alone, and it didn't take him long to get started.

On the first offensive play of the game, the young quarterback took the ball on a keeper around the right side and took off from midfield to make it an early 6-0. His other two touchdowns came on runs of 44 and 29 yards. While Western Branch was concentrating on Sessoms running they also learned something about pass defense. After he had already put 16 points of his own on the board he connected with to end Keith Horton for a 15 scoring pass.

"Rob is a very talented athlete," Coach Bob Ryan explained. "He can do it all, run, pass and kick. In one of his midget games he kicked the ball 65 yards. He is also outstanding in the baseball and basketball."

Sessoms wasn't the only one to score for the Roadrunners. Fullback Richard Garwood plowed over the goal line twice, from 38 and 19 yards out. Jeff Versapille, Kenny Kitchens, Jimmy Cromwell and Sessoms provided extra points.



Cox wins the battle of the boards

New league born July 1

The six high schools in the city of Virginia Beach July 1, 1976 will officially leave the Eastern District of the Virginia High School League and become members of the newly formed Beach District of the VHSL.

The name for the AAA district was selected at a recent organizational meeting of the group at which James W. French, principal of Kempsville High, was elected chairman; Michael A. Hill, principal of Princess Anne High, was elected vice chairman; and Michael C. Themides, principal of Kellam High, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

In preparation of official recognition in July, officers of the Beach District will be conducting monthly meetings to establish policies and procedures for the new district and arrange athletic and forensic scheduling, committee appointments, and budget requirements.

Formed as the result of action at the fall meeting of the AAA Group Board of the Virginia High School League in Charlottesville, the Beach District will have six charter members, Bayside, F.W. Cox, First Colonial, Floyd E. Kellam, Kempsville, and Princess Anne High Schools.

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From the stands

Fans go back to gym as new season opens

By BRUCE RADER

For the past three or four Friday nights it was back to the movies, parties and other social events that welcome the start of each new weekend. No more was the weeks last day of school ended with a raging gridiron battle. Football is over, at least for this year, and Friday night started to seem like Saturday night again.

That was only to last for a month, before high school sports fans began to split their allegiance between the two winter sports. Wrestling fans began to make their Saturday night plans around the eight o'clock matches, and basketball buffs were back to the old habit of beginning each weekend with some roundball action.

It will be nearly spring before all the tournaments conclude, right now most of the teams are just finding themselves. The new starters are just gaining their confidence, and the old ones are trying to make up for the newer players opening season jitters.

There are some players who just weeks before were clutches to go on to big college football, and by spring will convince fans that their future is in basketball. It is so satisfying to see the 5-foot six, 115 pound wrestlers, who after watching the bigger boys excel in football, are now ready to steal the fans away with their quick moves and fast play.

rader

This year will be different in Virginia Beach. After the fans just start to spot new talent on the jayvee basketball squad, they will suddenly see the season come to an abrupt end. Then the women will take to the court to do battle before the early arrivals to the men's varsity contest.

Opening game was a delight this year as it usually is. Almost everyone came a little bit early to kick off the new era. The cheerleaders had shed their bulky sweaters and were back in lighter uniforms. They had revised their cheers somewhat, now able to cheer each other individually, something hard to do with an 11 man football line-up.

The refs may have been a little off the first game, but then so were some of the players. The football coaches stood around the gym and watched, maybe even relieved a bit, knowing that a crucial decision in the closing minutes of the game was placed on someone else's shoulders.

The fans had to adjust to the new season also. No longer could they relax at their seat and sip on a drink while the players sweated. The expensive wood floors in the gym can't too much spilled soda. So everyone packed outside the gym doors, trying to keep from getting cold, drinking a coke, and smoking a quick smoke.

The younger fans who just weren't ready to sit through an entire game with Mom and Dad, couldn't take off through the gym like they did at the football stadium. Police policemen sent the little ones back to their seats keeping the aisle and corners clear.

But then this is only December, and in a few more weeks Christmas vacation will be here. After that it's a long time 'till Easter, and everyone will get into the basketball games, wrestling matches, and gymnastic meets.

Football season was fun, but now it's only a memory. The gym is now the center of activity and will remain so until it begins to get warm again and the umpire yells, "play ball." That's a story we will hold back until after the winter season is over.

See ya in the gym.

Cheerleader of the week



Dorie Hume

In what may be a victory to all underclassmen, (or underclasswomen), our first "Cheerleader of the Week," this season is a junior.

Pretty Dorie Hume of Cox receives the honor this week, and explains that the jumping around she does at athletic events isn't the only way she keeps in shape. Dorie was a member of Cox's very successful field hockey team, where she played the left wing. Now she splits her time between cheerleading and gymnastics and in the spring she puts on her track shoes and sprints in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The 17-year old junior lives at 3199 Adam Keeling Rd., in Virginia Beach.



First Colonial coach Alton Hill calms players

Davis wins volleyball

Reed Davis' squad won the volleyball tournament championship at Malibu Elementary School.

The first two teams to meet in the tournament were Ray Ingram's squad and Reed Davis' squad. Davis' squad took on early lead in the game and had to put up a good defensive battle to win 15-7.

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DAR plan beach yule music fest

"Christmas Music," a presentation by beach high schoolers, will highlight the next meeting of the Princess Anne County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The gathering will take place Saturday and the musical entertainment will be by the Madrigal Singers of Princess Anne High School, under the direction of Clark Graves.

In addition to the fun, there is serious and vital business on tap. Members will exchange gifts and also bring presents to take to patients at area nursing homes.

The meeting is set for noon at the Ocean Beach Restaurant.

Meanwhile, the chapter recently met at the home of Mrs. Norton J. Ashman on East Bayshore Dr.

Mrs. Ashman, Mrs. James A. Carr, and Mrs. Russell Gimbart were hostesses. A program "The Flag of the United States of America, Symbol of our Republic" was given by Mrs. Joseph W. Morgan, State Chairman of the Flag of the U.S. of America, Virginia D.A.R.

The National Society, D. A. R. appointed its first Flag Committee in 1909

to encourage a strong patriotic feeling and respect for the flag. The principal objectives are to keep the flag flying, to protect it continuously, insure its correct use and display, and to educate children and adults in the authorized rules of the Flag Code adopted by the U.S. Congress.

In Mrs. Morgan's program, she told of the dif-

ferent flags used in the history of the U.S. and said that the Betsy Ross flag was the first one to go into land battle. The Betsy Ross flag may be flown during the bicentennial year, but after 1976 it is not to be used. She also told members there are several ways for stars to be placed on flags including being sewn, hand-stitched or stamped.

Society, children of the American Revolution, which is sponsored by the Princess Anne County Chapter, D.A.R., helped.

Judge Richard B. Kellam, president and speaker for the occasion was Fairfax Berkley, a local educator and historian. Berkley

stressed in his speech that citizens have much to be thankful for and that our citizenship should not be taken for granted.

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Chapter Regent, Mrs. Everett A. Mitchell, Jr. Dec. 3 brought the welcome to America's newest citizens at the Naturalization Program held at the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia in Norfolk.

Mrs. Bernard F. White planned the program which included the distribution of small American flags to new citizens Charles Nixon, Jasevette Mitchell, and Sam Middleton, members of Cavalier



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'Picnic' presented

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach has opened run of the William Inge drama, "Picnic."

This well known play, which was also made into a successful motion picture starring Kim Novak and William Holden, was the winner of both the Critics' Circle award and the Pulitzer Prize.

It will run through Saturday with curtain at 8:30 p.m.

Picnic is under the direction of Larry Williams. Williams has been associated with the Little Theatre for more than 15 years during which time he has directed many hit shows such as Look Homeward, Angel, I Never Sang For My Father, The Curious Savage, and Doll's House. He is an English and Drama teacher at Princess Anne High School.

The play concerns the love affair of a protected young woman and a hand some young drifter who comes to town and changes the lives of all those he meets.

Annette Bach, B. Elliot Foster, Flo Haynie, and Felice Gilbert portray the leading characters with Foy Shaw, Ruth B. Sherman, Judy Scheels, Sally Ceteras, Karl Schab, Jeff Powell, and Faythe Madden in supporting roles.

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SECTION


VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

A page of champions

Beach's bowlers do well

By BUD LOWE

What is competition?
What is a challenge?
What is defeat?

The month of November means these and much more to many of Tidewater's young bowlers, members of the American Junior Bowling Congress. This is the time of year that Century Spillway has its annual Golden Pins Tournament.

More than 300 youngsters participated, some as far away as Richmond, but most from Tidewater. Eleven local lanes were represented: Miracle Lanes, Naval Amphibious Base (NAB), Brunswick Plaza Bowl, Oceana Air Station, Thunderbird Lanes, Indian River Lanes, Fairlawn, Suburban Lanes, Naval Operating Base (NOB), Destroyer-Submarine Base (D&S), and host Century Spillway.

Our home lane, Plaza Bowl, was well represented, and the kids came home with 21 trophies. Ron Pohlad, manager at Plaza, is happy with the group.

"Our young people did exceptionally well this year, and we are very proud of them," he said.

This was the third Annual Golden Pins Tournament and was under the direction of Roger K. Miller, assistant manager for Century Spillway.

"The tournament was a huge success this year, and it seems to be getting better each year. This is our way of showing the young people of Tidewater that we care," he said.

And with help from such young persons as Carolyn Dosier, the Golden Pins will continue to be a success. Carolyn was one of the coordinators and one of Miller's mainstays. The tournament is held on three weekends--the first two for qualifying, the third for finals. Qualifying for the finals is a process of elimination, and only the best of each division remain on the third week.

This year one of Plaza's bowlers had an unfortunate accident. Rocky Frost, a leading contender in the senior boys division, cut his bowling hand the day before the finals. Even with a bowling hand that should not have been used, this young man went to the finals and was still able to place in the top eight bowlers of his division.

Dave Wagner, youth director for Plaza Bowl, remarked, "It is a shame that Rocky was hurt for the finals, he did so well last year. But the rest of our kids took up the slack, and brought home the prizes." Dave refers to all the young people who bowl at Plaza Bowl as his kids. To mention all entries here would be next to impossible, so for each division the top three winners are listed--

Bantam Girls Scratch: Jackie Solomon-1753-Richmond, Terry Colby-1666-Plaza Bowl, Reese Janke-1521-Suburban.

Bantam Girls Handicap: Terry Colby-2530-Plaza Bowl, Renee Janke-2345-Suburban, Debbie McElaney-2116-NOB.

Bantam Boys Scratch: Larry Buck-1997-Century, Tim Potter-1977-Oceana, Charles Solomon-1811-Richmond.

Bantam Boys Handicap: Tim Potter-2493-Oceana, Charles Solomon-2314-Richmond, David Howard-2245-NAB.

Junior Girls Scratch: Susan Peterson-2096-Indian River, Betty Lingo-2023-Fairlawn, Robin Campbell-1761-Indian River.

Junior Girls Handicap: Kim Lowe-2533-Plaza Bowl, Robin Campbell-2491-Indian River, Betty Lingo-2248-Fairlawn.

Junior Boys Scratch: John Calpepper-2107-Fairlawn, David Harrington-2103-Richmond, Charles Gwaltney-1764-Richmond.

Junior Boys Handicap: Kurt Ricketts-2481-D&S, Tim Smith-2476-Richmond, John Calpepper-2213-Fairlawn.

Senior Girls Scratch: Linda McEntee-2077-Century, Carolyn Dosier-2036-Century, Brenda McEntee-1861-Century.

Senior Girls Handicap: Brenda Entee-2394-Century, Dodi Bickley-2331-Plaza Bowl, Linda Allstock-2164-Plaza Bowl.

Senior Boys Scratch: James Sprinkle-2272-NAB, Mike Luck-2107-Century, Paul Woods-1930-Plaza Bowl.

Senior Boys Handicap: Ed Abel-2643-Plaza Bowl, Jim Kemp-2546-Plaza Bowl, Chris Walbeck-2378-Fairlawn.

High Game Scratch: Bantam Girl, Debie McElaney-184-NOB, Bantam Boy, Scott Samson-201-NOB, Junior Girl, Linda Henson-226-Plaza Bowl, Junior Boy, Jim Gwaltney-239-Richmond, Senior Girl, Robin Ziellaski-221-Plaza Bowl, Senior Boy, Ed Casey-821-Thunderbird.

High Game Handicap: Bantam Girl, Terri Brown-233-NOB, Bantam Boy, Christopher Galloway-241-Indian River, Junior Girl, Jo Anne Stanley-248-NAB, Junior Boy, Kurt Ricketts-282-D&S, Senior Girl, Nancy Paluszewski-141-NAB, Senior Boy, Chris Walbeck-260-Fairlawn.

Yes, competition was keen, and the young bowlers were there. Next November another Golden Pins Tournament will be up for grabs. Who will be city champs then? It could be any one of a thousand of the young in Tidewater.



Kim Lowe poses with other first place winners Terry Colby and Ed Abel; and meanwhile, Rocky Frost shows a ball to coaches (from left) Pat Colby, Tom Wallace, Larry Hill, Jim Sikes, Ann Abel and Brenda Wilde.



90 pound winners

The Chiefs are 90 pound national division champs from the Kempville Recreation Association. Squad members are (first row from left) Chuck McCullough, Mark Powell, Jeff Remington, Kurt Gibson, Chris Rusbuldt, Ro-

ger Emory, Gregg Williams and Mike Robinson; (second row) Ray Mizzelle, Mike Ohm, Graham Zimmerman, Kerry Pritchard, Troy Styron, John Weeks, Jon Hehl, Eric Lanfinitzger, Glenn Stone and Steve Moton; (third row)

Kevin Monds, David Elliott, Kenny Brooks, coach Roger Gibson, Mike Stooks, Mark Mac Arey, coach Roger Emory, Joe Lafnitziger and Bobby Armor; and, finally, coaches Bob Canter, Keith Lane and James Adams.



Redskins top flaggers

Smiles of victory shine from the faces of the Redskins, Kempville Flag Champions. The winning squad includes (front row from left) Grant Moasha, Mike O'Hara, Mark Archer, Scott Hoffman, Jeff Seitz, Grant Staff and Steven Kanter; (second row) Chris Brenner, Ronnie Brisco, Chris Lamb, Kenny Cooperman, Billy Speelman, Douglas Cooperman and Timmy Miller; (third row) Dan Hoffman, Lou Cooperman and Tom Speelman.

Dolphins cop peewee title

This is the Kempville Peewee Flag Dolphins, who sported a brilliant 9-0 record this season in Kempville Recreation Association football action, outscoring opponents by 308 to 36. Members are (back row) coaches Bob Lohrer and Bill Lamb; (standing) David Reid, Todd Soady, Gary Mayer, Peter Lanfinitzger, Dean Lohrer, Mick Kitchen, Michael Pizella and Pat Cummings; (kneeling) Shawn Lamb, John Delcarmin, Mark Lanfinitzger, Brian Sherwood, Michael Armour and Matthew Ford.



"RENDER, THEREFORE, UNTO CAESAR

the things which be Caesar's and unto God the things which be God's" (Luke 20:25).

Jesus forewarned that his followers would have many conflicts about when it was right to follow him. Often the demands of society seem to conflict with those of Christ's. Therefore he gave us this rule to help us. Do those things demanded by society for its well-being, such as payment of taxes. But he meant for us to remember to render unto God those things which are His. Among those things are the support of Christ's church. Work within your church and attend it regularly.



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Beach group makes plea for its own

The volume of mail between Virginia Beach and the east African Republic of Malawi has grown in direct proportion to the indignation of a small group of Virginia Beach families for whom the name "Malawi" has come to be synonymous with vicious persecution.

The families are members of Virginia Beach's two congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses. They are doing what they can to let the public know about the treatment of Jehovah's Witnesses by the government of Malawi.

It is a task in which some 15,000 congregations in more than 200 countries are now engaged, said Robert Devich, presiding overseer of the Virginia Beach South Congregation.

"We are concerned about native Malawians," he said. "They are citizens of a small country in east Africa about the size and population of Virginia. They are being subjected to a hate campaign comparable to the Nazi persecutions of World War II, which resulted in death and concentration camps for thousands of Witnesses."

"The pity of it is that Malawi is too small and too remote to command the attention of the major media. For the moment it is outside the big-power struggle. Jehovah's Witnesses there are being beaten, tortured, raped and driven from their homes. They have no friendly country to which to flee. They have nothing to rely upon for help other than their prayers and the moral support of decent humans around the world who we feel sure will react with righteous anger once the plight of these people is

made known to them."

"We hope," said Devich, "that the major media will pick up on this story. But we also are going to work locally to inform our neighbors of the atrocities being committed in a remote corner of the world."

The Witnesses have encountered difficulties in Malawi ever since the country -- formerly known as Nyasaland, obtained its independence from Great Britain in 1964, Devich said.

The ruling Malawi Congress Party at that time passed a requirement that all citizens purchase membership cards. The Witnesses, whose religion teaches them to remain strictly neutral in all political matters, refused to join the party. This triggered a series of persecutions. The most recent, prior to the latest outbreak, occurred in 1972. Beginning in that year, more than 34,000 Jehovah's Witnesses fled as refugees to Mozambique, driven from Malawi by beatings, rapes and other atrocities, Devich said.

Now Mozambique, newly independent of Portugal, has turned on the heat of persecution -- again over the issue of political neutrality.

As a result, thousands of Witnesses had to return to Malawi, where they were greeted at the border by representatives of the Malawi Congress Party, said Devich.

They were told that members of the League of Malawi Youth would accompany them "to see that you do cooperate with the party."

In Kanchene, said Devich, six Witness women were all raped by several men. In Soela Village, a local member of the Malawi Parliament joined with a group of men and women who seized the Witnesses' possessions and drove them from the village.

Early in September, youths under the direction of the Kasomola branch of the Malawi Congress Party visited homes of Jehovah's Witnesses in six villages, demanding that they buy party cards.

"When they refused, the youths stole all their belongings, subjected them to terrible beatings and urinated on the supply of flour that these had brought with them," said Devich.

In other locations, he said, the Witnesses were stripped naked, their body hair burned off with torches and were beaten until blood came from the mouth and nose.

Because no one will accept them, many Witnesses have been forced to wander in the cities by day, sleeping in nearby forests at night, said Devich.

Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda, life president of Malawi, recently instructed Malawi police to round up adult Witnesses and put them in detention camps. Their children -- even nursing babies -- are being left behind, either with relatives or to fend for themselves. Whole congregations -- men and women -- have been rounded up and put in detention to pressure them further into buying political party membership cards and to prevent flight from Malawi, Devich said.

"The irony is," said Devich, "that Jehovah's Witnesses stand against political involvement guarantees that they will not work to overthrow the state. Even in Iron Curtain countries, where the Witnesses have been systematically repressed and oppressed, they have not sought to overthrow the regimes. In the U.S., although Witnesses are conscientious objectors to military service, they did not join the militant protests of government policies in Vietnam. And although a substantial number of them are black, they did not join in the Civil Rights protests."

"They do not seek the overthrow of the Malawian government today. They simply want to be left alone to practice their worship in peace and security."

"We are part of a worldwide brotherhood of Christians. We in Virginia Beach are just as concerned with the fate of our Malawi brothers as if this were taking place in Norfolk."

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Hour of Inspiration 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Mid-week 7:30 - 8:00 P.M.

Hope a Satchmo on horn

By BUD LOWE

Playing trombone in the band is not unusual unless you happen to be a girl. Many students have passed through the doors at Kellam High and this year is no different, except a lovely young lady, Hope Elizabeth Lang, 17, is one of those young persons: active, involved.

Student Cooperative Association, member of the Inter Club Council, past president of the Future Teachers Association, member of the National Honor Society, and a member of the Mighty Knights Marching Band at Kellam as well as the Concert Band, being a member of the National Honor Society is something to be proud of in itself, but to be tapped in the 10th grade is something seldom heard of. She has been an honor student since grade one and stands 14th in a class of 596. Her future plans are to attend the University of Virginia and become a teacher for handicapped children.

Hope plays trombone. She is the only female trombone player at Kellam, in the band five years. She has not always been the only such gal. Last year another young lady named Beth McWilliams duplicated the feat, but has since graduated.

How did Hope decide to take up band trombone?

"I wanted to be in the band so bad that I would have tried any instrument that they gave me."

Kellam's band is not often heard from, but ask other local schools about them and you find out quickly they are respected and not thought to be an easy school to face in any competition. The only meet entered this year was the Third Annual Tidewater Festival of Marching Bands and they walked away with third place all around band against a field of 15 High Schools.

"Although we do not use our marching band in competition too often, we make up for it with our concert band. We are undoubtedly one of the best concert bands in Tidewater," she said.

Kellam at 7:30 Dec. 18, will be the event. It will put on its Christmas Concert for Tidewater, and from all sources of information, this will be a happening no one

will want to miss. Kellam's bands are under the direction of Jack Sperry.

Hope is the middle child in the Robert E. Lang family, and resides in the rural area of Princess Anne. She has an older sister, Francis, an older brother, Robbie, and two younger sisters, Sherry (Cher) and Teresa.

As for hobbies, she lists horse back riding, tennis, swimming, sewing, and makes her own clothes. Cars are also a big thing with Hope, especially a certain red and white hard top, hers. She can be found most evenings at People's Drugs at the Plaza, where she works part time.

"Hope is one of the most reliable and conscientious young people I have ever had the pleasure of working with," commented Eugene Gavrilis, manager.

Hope smiled.

"There are many activities going on at school and the enthusiasm of the students is great, but we never seem to get support from the parents," she said. Hope should know.

She is in almost every type of school event there is. Every morning, to start the day, she can be heard over the school intercom leading the pledge of allegiance, and then it is a continuous chain of action for the rest of the day. It is hard to believe one person can do so much and still remain an honor roll student.

"Our band is going to play at Six Flags Over Georgia May 2, and some of the band members are very upset, for that is the same week end as the Senior Prom."

Hope went to Six Flags last year with the band, and she things she may not attend this year but stay here and attend the Prom.

"Even though I had a good time at Six Flags last year and would like to go again, I will only have one Senior Prom."

Well, when those doors open this spring and let Hope Elizabeth Lang pass through for the last time, it will be a big loss for Kellam. The future looks bright, and the world is waiting. And with past achievements as reference, whatever she decides to undertake, it's sure to be a success.



Hope poses with her glistening trombone

Burchfield and Debbie perform



Angle, Charles and Keone rehearse



Heidi, Kathy and Theresa in formation

Beach ballet plans program

The Virginia Beach Civic Ballet will present its Christmas performances Dec. 19 and 20 at Plaza Jr. High School, Dec. 19, the performance will be at 8 p.m. and Dec. 20, a matinee will be held at 3 p.m. and an evening performance at 8.

Admission will be free, and families are urged to attend as the performance will have pieces to please adults and children alike. Colla Worth, director of the Virginia Beach Civic Ballet, has done original

choreography for "Symphonic Variations," a classic ballet piece to music of Cesar Frank. He has also re-staged "Snow Scene" from "Nutcracker," which is being presented as a premiere performance — for the Christmas production. It will feature the entire Civic Ballet group in a glittering snowy setting.

The Dance Guild of Virginia joins with the Virginia Beach Civic Ballet to do Vija M. Cunningham's originally choreographed piece, "The Night Before Christmas" to music of Glasser, Viraldi, Corvelli and traditional Christmas carols. This charming Christmas verse of Clement Moore is narrated by Sunday Abbott, and is sure to delight children of all ages.

The presentation will include performances by Angie John, Charles Lipka, Keone Cunningham, Major Burchfield, Heidi Robitsek, Kathy McDonald and Theresa Coleman. For reservations or information concerning the performances, call the academy at 425-0994.

Art show set

George E. Miller, Virginia Beach artist, has opened his one man show of mixed media at Mutual Federal's HilltopNorth office, and will run through end December. Although Miller has only been painting since 1971, when poor health forced an early retirement, he has won many local and statewide awards. His honors range from most awards and honorable mentions to Best in Show.

Deck The Halls With Popcorn

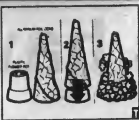


Pop some corn and decorate...make garlands for the tree and a special Christmas tree grove for mantle or table. No need to over-spend, popcorn is an inexpensive treat. Everybody can join in...each child can have his own small tree for eating and decorating.

Popcorn Christmas Tree

- 1 package Jiffy Pop Popcorn
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup corn syrup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 package ice cream sugar cones

Prepare popcorn according to package directions. Pour into large pot or kettle. Heat sugar, corn syrup and water in small saucepan to 250-260°F. or until a drop of syrup in cold water forms a hard ball. Remove from heat and stir in butter.



How to make the tree: 1. Roll foil into cone shape; 2. Slip cones completely over pot. Secure bottom; 3. Shape popcorn mixture around cone-decorate.

Four over popcorn and mix thoroughly with a wooden spoon. For a large tree, use small plastic flower pot as base. Roll heavy aluminum foil into cone; place and secure on bottom of flower pot to form tree shape. Use sugar cones for smaller tree forms. Shape popcorn mixture with buttered hands around form.

Astrologers to meet

The Virginia Astrological Association will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Atlantic Permanent Bldg. on Independence, for the annual Christmas party.

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Fox-Prillaman

Challis Maria Fox and Henry Allen Prillaman were united in marriage Saturday in a candlelight wedding at the Glen Rock Community Church Glen Rock, N.J. The Rev. Vern L. Dethmers officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Cyril Dale Fox of Wyckoff, N.J. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicholas Prillaman, Jr., of Virginia Beach.

Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore her Mother's Grecian style wedding dress designed with a jersey bodice and net skirt. Her headpiece was a Mantilla cap with a chapel length veil edged in Alencon lace. She carried a semi-cascade of

cymbidium orchids and Verona ferns.

Mrs. Ronald Leven of Oakland, N.J. was her matron of honor wearing a spice color Grecian style dress. She carried a semi-cascade of Barcarrara and Beaugard and white lily-of-the-valley roses with golden tipped cedar.

Her bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Foster Witt of Richmond, D.C., and Mrs. John Martin of Middletown, Conn. They also wore spice color Grecian style dresses and carried semi-cascade of Barcarrara and Beaugard with yellow iceberg roses.

Henry Nicholas Prillaman, the groom's father, was best man. Ushers were

Thomas Foster Witt of Richmond, brother-in-law of the groom, Edward Causey Davis, Jr., of Richmond, Gary Dolgin, Hackensack, N.J., Daniel Cronin, Paramus, N.J. and Rance Fox of Wyckoff, N.J., brother of the bride.

The bride graduated from Ramapo Regional High School, Franklin Lakes, N.J. and Lynchburg College, Lynchburg. Prior to her marriage, she was office manager for Overseas Electrical Industry Survey Institute, Inc., Washington, D.C.

Prillaman graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, and from Lynchburg College, Lynchburg. He continued graduate studies at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. He is presently employed by Quadel Corporation of Bethesda, Md.

Following a wedding trip in the Caribbean, the couple will live in Decatur, Ga.



MRS. H. A. PRILLAMAN

City's thank you move gets stymied

A resolution thanking a city benefactor was stymied in the making Monday afternoon because the benefactor wanted to remain anonymous.

A 21 foot fully-equipped boat and trailer worth about \$6,000 have been given to the City, but the donor, at his request, was unannounced.

The information apparently was contained in a letter given to councilmen at Monday's meeting, leading Vice Mayor George R. Ferrell to express the opinion that the person should be thanked by resolution of Council. Nothing was done, however, when City Manager George L. Hanbury said the donor wanted to be anonymous.

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BRIEFS

Seminar is today

An Emergency Vehicle Operators Awareness Seminar for enforcement, fire and emergency medical service administrators will be held Dec. 10, at the Commodore Country Club, Virginia Beach.

Sponsored by the Highway Safety Division of Virginia in conjunction with the Highway Safety Training Center at Virginia Commonwealth University, the one-day workshop is designed to provide training and materials related to emergency vehicle operations.

Discussion topics include: need for specialized emergency vehicle operator training, John T. Hane, Highway Safety Division; emergency medical services training, Claude K. Metter, Virginia Department of Health; fire services training, Richard Gilman, State Department of Education; and law enforcement training, James E. Timm, Criminal Justice Officers Training and Standards Commission.

Other topics include: training facilities, James Henry, American Academy of Defensive Driving, Washington D.C.; problems and rewards of training, Sgt. Thomas A. Clark, Henrico County Police Department; and Virginia's Emergency Vehicle Operator's Curriculum Guide and its implementation, David L. Hedlburg, Highway Safety Training Center, Virginia Commonwealth University. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

YWCA confab set

The Young Women's Christian Association is sponsoring a tri-city teen conference, entitled "Teen Women in a Changing World," beginning Dec. 12 at 5:30 and ending Dec. 13 at 12:30 p.m. in the YWCA Program Office Building at 253 West Freemason St.

Girls, 12-17, who reside in Norfolk, Chesapeake or Virginia Beach are eligible to participate in the conference which is billed as a "working session."

Purpose of the conference is to determine teen program direction; to find out what teens want and need, and to seek means whereby the YWCA and other agencies can meet the expressed needs of youth.

There are approximately 20,500 young women between the ages of 12 and 17 who are eligible to participate in the conference; however, the YWCA can only accommodate 150. Registrations must be received by Monday, December 8.

Interested young women may register their interest and intent to participate by calling 625-4248 or by mailing the following information to the YWCA Program Office Building: name, phone, age, address and school.

Yule meet planned

W. T. Cooke PTA will hold its Christmas meeting Monday at 7:30 in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Sarah Beston will present a choral program immediately following the business session.

In related news on the same front, Santa's workshop will be from 6:30 to 9 in the library, the same evening and through Dec. 19, from 8:30 to 3 on succeeding days. The hospitality committee will provide refreshments Monday.

The Ocean Park Women's Club will meet today at 11 in the club room. It will feature Carol Bensten, a Bayside High student, who will report her Girls State experience. The program will conclude with carols.

Tree sale staged

Princess Anne VICH School is holding its annual Christmas Tree sale at the school. Hours of operation are from 4 to 10 week days and from noon to 10 Saturday and Sunday. The drill team is selling Christmas decorations at the same time. All proceeds will go to the band and drill team. This is the 11th consecutive year the school has put on this Christmas sale.

Wives plan party

The Enlisted Wives Club of the carrier Independence will hold the monthly meeting Tuesday at 7 at Mrs. Ann Gilbert's home. Details are available at 543-8284. The meet will follow a special gathering Thursday when they hear a talk, "Self-Defense for Women," at the Ship's Shore Bldg., from 7 to 9. Details at 543-0205.

Seatack draws idea

Seatack School's P.T.A. will sponsor the annual Christmas Program Tuesday at 7 p.m. All parents and children are invited. A special social hour will be held after the program, during which refreshments will be served.

Keyettes have benefit

The Keyette Social and Civic Club of Virginia Beach will be sponsoring a benefit performance evening at the Tidewater Dinner Theatre for dinner and the Broadway Musical "Mame" Thursday evening. Mrs. Christine Mitchell is handling the sale of tickets and may be reached at 499-0180.

Santa's shop here

Seatack Elementary School is having it's annual Santa's Workshop Friday at 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 10:30 to 4. All children are welcome to come and make their "secret" purchases. Parents are also welcome to come and have a cup of coffee and purchase stocking stuffers.

'Mame' is readied

The Pastor's Aide Fund of St. Mark's A.M.E. Church will be sponsoring a benefit performance evening at the Tidewater Dinner Theatre for dinner and the Broadway Musical "Mame" Thursday evening. Mrs. Cora Ramsey is handling tickets at 428-6722.

TRIVIA

by the beach's rick romano



Soprano in recital Friday

The Virginia Beach Friends of Music will present soprano, Joana Yockey, in recital Friday at 8:30 p.m. This concert, the second in a series of five, will be given at Lake Taylor High School Auditorium, 1384 Kemperville Rd.

Miss Yockey, a native of New Orleans, will be accompanied by pianist Lawrence Barobach. The first half of their program, entitled "Music and Drama", will feature arias from Mozart's "Don Giovanni", Beethoven's incidental music to Goethe's "Egmont", Bach's "Coffee Cantata", and Verdi's "Otello" and "La Traviata".

After intermission, the program will be devoted to "Music of America", including songs from Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah", Harold Arlen's "Bloomer Girl", and Richard Rodgers' "State Fair" and "I Married an Angel". The concert will conclude with a group of Creole Folk Songs and three songs by Charles Ives.

One of America's leading young sopranos, Joana Yockey has appeared throughout the U.S. with many on the leading opera companies and orchestras. She has been acclaimed widely throughout the South and New England, where, with Boston's Sarah Caldwell,

she helped to establish the nation's first successful regional opera company, singing her most frequently performed operatic role: Cleo-Cleo in "Madama Butterfly".

Tickets will be available at the door: adults, \$5 and students, \$2.50. A \$12 adult season ticket also will be available for this concert as well as those of pianist Lester Berman, Jan. 27, called Ye-To Ma, Feb. 27, and pianist David Bean March 26.

A limited number of free student tickets for the Friday concert are offered at the box office to elementary and secondary school students.



Seagulls champs

Great Neck Seagulls a few days back won the 115 pound city championship, with a glittering 10-0 record. The fine record was a team effort and members are (row by row from left) Harvey Shiflet, Kenny Hodges, Jimmy Vreeland, Paul Kingm, Greg Sheppard, Brian Langgan, Dave Melton and Danny Dyer; Kevin McKean, John Cunningham, Jim

my Hoover, Rod Shanahan, Chris Bay, Bill Bonner, Andy Rodgers and Mike Thomas; coach Bob Purkey, Chris Davidson, Dale Browder, John Burbank, Tim Rosenmaier, Greg Purkey, Scott White, George Kelly, coach D.C. Nasbit Jr., and coach George Parr, Robert Sanford, Jeff Wolfe and Tim Higgenbottom were absent.

Libraries having many kids events

It's Christmas, and there are a million things to do for the younger set.

The Virginia Beach Public Library will be offering special candlelight story times for children of various ages throughout the weeks of Dec. 15-19 and 22-24.

These story hour programs are designed as a quiet time for stories and poetry of the holiday season.

Beach civic chorus presents yule show

The Virginia Beach Civic Chorus under the direction of Walter Noon will present its annual Christmas Concert Sunday, at 3, and again Monday, at 8 in the Plaza Junior High School.

The concert, entitled An American Christmas, is a salute to the country's Bicentennial.

It consists of music written by American composers from the early periods of Billings, Belcher, and Anles to more modern compositions by Randall Thompson, Daniel Pinkham, and McAlle and Lamb.

A double brass choir will be featured on the Daniel Pinkham Sinfonia Sacra Christmas Cantata, which will be done in Latin.

A special group of contemporary Christmas selections will feature brass and percussion in addition to piano, which will be played by the group's accompaniment, Carol Moosa.

As usual, a special group of numbers just for the children's holiday enjoyment will be performed by the group.

Among soloists featured will be Robert Vann, tenor and Mary Jane Utley, soprano.

Children are welcome to come in their pajamas or nightgowns and share in these special treats.

The Bayside Branch will have programs for children of all ages on Dec. 17, 18, 22, and 23 at 7 p.m.

The Kempsville Branch will offer their story times Dec. 16 and 23 at 7 p.m. for ages 3 through 7.

The Windsor Woods Branch will have programs for ages 3 to 5 on Dec. 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Children in grades kindergarten through third are welcome to the Virginia Beach Branch program Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The story times will last approximately thirty minutes. There is no registration for these programs and they are free.

The Candlelight Story Times will be supplemented by Holiday Craft Programs, planned for pupils from Kindergarten through grade six. It is free but parents are requested to contact their local library to learn what supplies the children can collect for use in the programs.

The schedule for Holiday Crafts is as follows: Bayside branch -- today and Dec. 17 at 4; Windsor Woods branch -- Dec. 16 and 17 at 4; Kempsville branch -- Dec. 16 and 17 at 4; and, Virginia Beach branch -- Dec. 11 and 18 at 4.

But that's not all.

A special puppet production entitled, "The Tiger and the Brahman" will be presented Dec. 22 at 10:30 a.m. at the Virginia Beach branch. After the show, other puppets will ask the children to join them in a singing, the tunes -- Deck the Halls, Jingle Bells and more. The entire affair will last 20 minutes, in free, and children of all ages are welcome.

Story hour programs and weekly film programs will remain as before and those desiring additional information should contact the library branch in their immediate area.

Yule mailing tips offered

Postmaster J. T. Crosswhite offers the following tips on how to prepare Christmas parcels for mailing: A single item in a package should be cushioned with shredded paper, excelsior, compressed tissue paper, cloth, or expanded plastic foam. If two or more items are mailed in the same carton or box, cushioning material should protect all items from contact with each other, and each item should have its own individual inner carton.

Fiberboard containers, including large soap, cereal boxes, etc. larger than the gift being mailed should be cut down to about the size of the gift to minimize shaking and breaking in transit.

Fragile articles must be individually cushioned, and all four sides should be padded with cushioning material. Tape used to seal containers should be durable and should cover and firmly secure all flaps.

Paper for the outer wrapping should be at least equal in quality and strength to the kraft stock used for grocery bags. Incidentally, such bags, in good condition, provide excellent wrapping when trimmed to the proper size to fit the package snugly.

Go out and get your own tree

The glowing fun time of the year is almost here. Christmas is just around the corner and old Saint Nick is busy working overtime to put that gleam in the eyes of the world. Christmas would not be Christmas in many homes without our integral part -- a Christmas tree. That fragrance is simply unmatched.

This year, you can "Choose and Cut Your Own Christmas Tree" in Virginia. What better way to make certain that the tree you are buying is fresh? Freshly cut Christmas trees have needles that are full of water and will resist burning, so fire dangers are limited. Choosing and cutting your own Christmas tree is an excellent activity in which every family member can take part. It will somehow make that Christmas spirit a little deeper. There will be 10 Christmas tree farms or plantations participating in the "Choose and Cut Your Own Christmas Tree" program this year. In Northern Virginia, Christmas tree farms or plantations are located at Winchester and Amersville, Virginia as in Berkeley Springs, West Virginia; in the Charlottesville and Valley area, locations will be Leesville, Harrisonburg and Staunton, Virginia; in the Southwest area, look for Farms at Abingdon and Lonsburg (Carroll County), Virginia; and in the Richmond area, near Rockville and Virginia Beach.

Council reappoints 4 to school board

The Virginia Beach City Council reappointed four members to the School Board, by a vote of eight to three Monday afternoon.

Appointed to three year terms were Edward T. Caton III, Ralph L. Frost, Robert H. DeFord and Mrs. Anne Taylor.

Councilman John H. Griffin, remarking that a board member was needed from the far end of Lynnhaven, nominated William G. Foster Jr., to replace Caton, but was supported by only two other councilmen, Vice Mayor George R. Zervell and Dr. Clarence A. Holland.

Other appointments made included: Planning Commissioner -- Dean Lee and J. Harry Mole reappointed for four years.

Welfare Advisory Board for one year: James H. Lamm, Allen, Martin Bright, Jr., V. L. Lamm, R. W. Darrig, R. D. Freeman, James Koppelman and John L. Perry.

Public Project Advisory Board for three years: James H. Lamm, Harry, David Bridges, Joan Tracy, Mike Katsaris and Larry Wales.

Welfare Board for one year -- Capt. C. H. Dorchester.

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Serving Tidewater's suburban communities



1 - Free Bess

FREE - Bible correspondence course. Eight lessons. Norfolk Highlands Church of Christ. Call 420-2535 or 424-4457 for first lesson.

PUPPETS and magic for all occasions. Ann Bell Green. 428-1804.

FREE to good home. Two kittens. Black females, several weeks old and housebroken. Call 543-0941.

2 - Special Notices

FREE FACIALS - Do yourself a favor & learn how your skin can look years younger and smoother. The secret is in the cosmetics cosmetics sold. **GUARANTEED, or MONEY BACK.** Call 547-1802

WANT to give something different for Christmas? Come to Countrywide Antiques for the annual. 2513 Battlefield Blvd. S. (near Hickory Elementary) Open Saturdays & Sundays Only.

JUNK cars removed free. For Hall & a.m. to 5 p.m. 423-9338, 851-8771 after 5:30 p.m. 857-0523. Swanson & Son.

3 - Special Notices

FARMERS Bank will sell for cash on Fri. Dec. 12, 1975 at 10:00 a.m. at the Credit Bureau of Tidewater, Box 62482, Virginia Beach, Va. One responses and 1974 Datsun 710 Serial AX161/710 000500.

ANIMAL INN

Leave Pet. Don't Fret Boarding & Grooming SPECIALITY • DOODLES • COCKERS • CATS 1232 Geo. Wash. Hwy. (Rt. 617) 487-3261

3 - Special Notices

OFFSET PRINTING - If you want a newspaper or circular printed the economical offset way, check with Byerly Publications. Lowest prices in Tidewater. Composition service. Call Tom Byerly - 547-6771 or Norris Hwy 627-5050 for no obligation quotation.

3 - Lost and Found

IRRESISTIBLE - 7 Months old, male, lost Sept. 21 in the Churchland area. Call 644-9170.

6 - Automobiles for Sale

VOLKSWAGEN
Large selection of used Volkswagens, most models most colors. 100 per cent guaranteed. Bank financing credit approved by phone. **VICTORY VOLKSWAGEN** 3401 Victory Blvd. Portsmouth 397-1216

3 - Automobiles for Sale

VICTORY
Volkswagen - Beetles - Buses - 1974 VOLKSWAGEN 3401 Victory Blvd. Portsmouth 397-1216

9 - Motorcycles-Scooters

1974 HONDA CR-125 Elsbere. Excellent condition, never raced, runs great. Must see to appreciate. Must sell soon. \$800.00 call 621-3439.

1971 ATI YAMAHA Enduro converted to motorcycle. Many extras included. Owner selling for larger bike. \$250. Call 499-7553.

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN
WCPK
WORLD WIDE NEW

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PROJECT:

Proposed Sanitary Sewerage Facilities for John B. Day Elementary School and Frank W. Cox High School, City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

1. The City of Virginia Beach School Board will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all plant, equipment, labor and material and the performing of all work for the above described project until:

2:00 P.M., E.S.T., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1975

at the office of the City of Virginia Beach School Board, Administration Building, Princess Anne Station. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time. Bids are to be submitted on the attached bid form in sealed envelopes bearing the bidder's name and address and clearly marked Bid on Proposed Sanitary Sewerage Facilities for John B. Day Elementary School and Frank W. Cox High School, City of Virginia Beach School Board, Virginia Beach, Virginia and the Contractor's Registration Number.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality for receipt of bids.

No bids may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, except that pursuant to Title 11, Chapter 4, Section 11-20.2, Code of Virginia, Option No. 1, and Section 3 in the Instructions to Bidders as to method of withdrawal.

A deposit of twenty dollars (\$20) will be required for a set of Contract Documents. Such deposits will be refunded to bona fide bidders upon return of plans and specifications within ten (10) days after bid opening. Deposit checks shall be made payable to Langley, McDonald and Overman. Documents may be obtained from the office of Langley, McDonald and Overman, 484 Newtown Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23461.

Bids must be accompanied by certified check or bid bond, for not less than 5 percent of the total bid, made payable to the Owner, Performance and Payment Bond with an acceptable surety in an amount equal to 100 percent of the Contract price will be required as a condition precedent to the award of the award of the Contract by the Owner.

This contract includes the construction of a reinforced concrete and masonry wall pumping station, including pumps, electrical work, pipework, and miscellaneous related work complete and ready for operation, the construction of 864 I. P. gravity sewer, 253 I. P. force main, 5 manholes, 1 cleanout and miscellaneous related work.

Dr. E. E. Brickell, Superintendent
Virginia Beach School Board
City of Virginia Beach, Virginia

the FAMILY ADAMS

YOU ALWAYS SAY A PERSON LEARNS FROM EXPERIENCE... WELL, NOW I'M AN BUYER SINCE HOPE-PURCHER ISN'T THAT GREAT?



EXPERIENCE THE SUCCESS OF SELLING YOUR EXTRAS QUICKLY THROUGH FAMILY WANT ADS!

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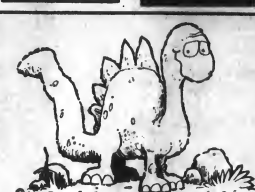
on your list...

NOW... in the

Classified Ads!

547-4571

486-3430



IF IT'S BEEN AGES...

since the last time you used a Want Ad then it's time you tried it again. You'll be surprised how many things we have nowadays that sell quickly and easily with a low-cost Want Ad! Things like cars and homes, babies and TV sets, refrigerators and golf clubs, furniture and much more... just to mention a few.

See for yourself. The modern-day way to turn an unused item into cash is with a Want Ad.

CALL 547-4571

OR 486-3430

JAPANESE SWORDS WANTED
(by collector)
\$200-3,000 cash paid
Free translation of Tang provided Dec. 12, 13, 14 & 15
Call Sheraton Inn, Military Circle 804-461-9192
DAVID E. J. PEPIN
Please leave a message
After above dates P. O. Box 354
Grant Park, Ill. 60940 Area code 815-465-6610
Member Society for the Preservation of Japanese Art
Swords. Tokyo, Japan. Oriental Art also wanted.

Sell Something You Don't Want

Turn unwanted items into cash by placing a low cost want ad in all three newspapers published by Byerly Publications

20 WORDS FOR ONLY \$3.20

Your ad will run in the Virginia Beach Sun, the Churchland Pictorial and the Chesapeake Post!

JUST FILL IN THE COUPON BELOW AND MAIL IT TO: BYERLY PUBLICATIONS, Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23320. Or Call our Friendly Classified Persons at 486-3430 or 547-4571

MY CLASSIFIED AD:

Cost is \$3.20 for 20 words and 16c for each additional word.

PLEASE RUN AD FOR () ISSUES OR () UNTIL CANCELLED

NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

() PAYMENT ENCLOSED () PLEASE SEND BILL

How to write your classified ad:

1. Place a fair price on your unwanted item.
2. Describe the advantage your item may offer.
3. Write your ad two or three times until it is brief and easy to understand.
4. Be sure to include your phone number.
5. Fill in the coupon above and mail it in, or call 547-4571 or 486-3430



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Heavy Equipment
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Instructors
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 slip code 33452

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 625-3345

FALL SPOTLIGHT
HOG SALE
 60 head to sell
 Duroc-Breed gilts; open gilts, boars
 York-Open gilts, boars
 Sale will be December 12, 1975
 at Greensville County Auction Fair
 Grounds
 Emporia, Va.
 Sale Time: 7:00 P.M.
 Grand champion Eastern National Livestock
 Show Sales
 Consignment by:
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 T & J Yorks
 Hardyville, Virginia
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Ray's Great Bridge
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 225 Battlefield Blvd. S.
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Furniture Sale
 Come One Come All
 Big Savings.
 3 Days Only!!!
 Thurs. Fri. Sat. Dec. 11, 12, 13
 Big Truck load of furniture on our lot. Wholesale
 price of factory truck from High Point, N.C. All
 name brand merchandise. Bedroom, Living Room, Dining
 Room, Den, Table Groups, Bedding, Reclining Chairs
 and Seivel Rockers. Early American, Traditional, Spanish
 and Modern Living Room Suites. Sofa Beds and Hide-
 a-way Beds.
 40-King Size Reclining Chairs
 Retail Price-\$139.00 Wholesale-\$79.50 plus 10%
 25-Seivel Rockers
 Retail Price-\$109.00 Wholesale-\$58.50 plus 10%
 4-Hide-a-way Beds with Mattress
 Retail Price-\$249.00 Wholesale-\$129.00 plus 10%
 8-Soa Beds
 Retail Price-\$219.00 Wholesale-\$119.00 plus 10%
 4-King Size, 2-Piece Early American Living Room
 Suite
 Retail Price-\$399.95 Wholesale-\$209.00 plus 10%
 4-King Size, 2-Piece Traditional Living Room
 Suite
 Retail Price-\$399.95 Wholesale-\$209.00 plus 10%
 4-King Size, 2-Piece Spanish Living Room Suite
 Retail Price-\$449.00 Wholesale-\$239.00 plus 10%
 All merchandise: All Room, 200, vinyl, tweed prints
 and Barcelona. Ten colors to choose from.
Don't Miss
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Value!!!

1 - Trucks - Trailers - Jeeps
 MACK H-Modies tractors,
 single axle Italian. Both
 in running condition. Sold
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 after 6 p.m. 486-3394.

13 - Help Wanted
 PHOTOGRAPHER seeks
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 or under. Will trade prints
 for releases while build-
 ing portfolios. Write: Clas-
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 1127, Chesapeake, Va.
 23220.

11 - Bents, Marine Supplies
 SANDBLASTING - Boat
 Trailers and Machinery.
 Free Estimates. White-
 burst, Blasington Corp.,
 403 W. 24th St., Norfolk,
 627-2396.

15 - Help Wanted
 TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
 from your home. Must
 have mornings and evenings
 free to call. No selling.
 Steady year round work.
 Good workers can exceed
 \$1.00 hr. Excellent position
 for senior citizens, to sup-
 plement their income. Write:
 Mr. Reynolds, 6159 Vir-
 ginia Beach Blvd., Nor-
 folk Va. 23508. Please in-
 clude phone no.

13 - Help Wanted
 NEW Company now ex-
 panding in this area. Posi-
 tions available for demon-
 strators and managers.
 Make money in your spare
 time showing our beauti-
 ful new line of decorative
 home accessories. Call
 487-1874 4-7 p.m.

15 - Business Opportunity
 AN OHIO OIL CO. offers
 PLENTY OF MONEY plus
 cash bonuses, fringe bene-
 fits to mature individuals
 in Tidewater area. Regard-
 less of experience, airmail
 C.C. Road, Pres. Ameri-
 can Lubricants Co., Box
 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

19 - Local Instruction Classes
 FREE piano instruction in
 your home. No charge
 for first lesson. All ages.
 Limited openings. Call
 now, 461-7925.

21 - Private Instruction
 INSTRUCTION CLASSES
 Nurses Aides - Orderlies-
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10 WOMEN
AND
MEN WANTED
 Local concern now hir-
 ing for good paying jobs,
 plus company benefits.
 No experience nec-
 essary. For ap-
 plication call
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RECEPTIONIST
 \$140 week guaranteed
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 smoker, Great Bridge
 area. Good house cleaner
 to care for two young
 children. Approximately 15
 hrs. a week. May increase
 later. Send resume in care
 of Housekeeper, P.O. Box
 1227, Chesapeake, Va.
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PRODUCTION Manager -
 Has experience in planning
 production line work in a
 processing plant located in
 Southampton County, Vir-
 ginia. Please send resume
 and salary requirements to:
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 Box 497, Franklin, Va.
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 25 Years Experience
 At Your Service
 The Crotch
 "CITY BIKE"
 Motorized bicycle
 Complete
 \$425
 Gifts for winter riders -
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13 - Help Wanted
 GIRL to sell custom-
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 Call Irish Custom Cloth-
 ing and ask for Meg Las-
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25 - Dogs, Cats, Etc.
 CAIRN Terrier 1 year old,
 male, with all shots, re-
 gistered with AKC, house
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 dren. Call 483-1863.

25 - Articles for Sale
 FURNISH for the Holidays
 Gold velvet sleep sofa, 2
 cherrywood step tables, 1
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 price \$225. Call 420-4204.

25 - Business Opportunity
 17FT. CHEST type freezer
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 Call 420-8598.

BERNICES
CRAFT'S
 10% off on Christmas
 arrangements
SAT. and SUN.
 10am to 7pm
 OAK GROVE
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 910 Oak Grove Rd.

25 - Jewelry & Watches
 BRACLET Watch, 14 K.,
 Gold 1" wide with pos-
 sible ornament as a dia-
 mond. Certificate \$950.00.
 Call 547-1802.

25 - Lawn and Garden
 YARD clean-up, prun-
 ing, spraying general yard
 maintenance. Cotton's Lawn
 Service. Call 420-3575 af-
 ter 5 p.m. please.

FIREPLACE WOOD for
 sale. Pick-up truck load
 \$50. Half load \$25. Call
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PEANUT HULLS - For
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 delivered Call 397-3190

27 - House Held Goods
 AMERICAN of MARTIN-
 VILLE Dist. Room Suite.
 Like new condition, 5-pc.
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 for \$795.00 Cost over
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POOL Table 8 Ft. regu-
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 Player piano also re-
 paired. Old piano a special-
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TIDEWATER
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 1882 Quarter-one of the
 lowest mintage around for
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 \$150.00. Also 1882 three
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 gift for Christmas and al-
 so a good investment. Call
 Tony at 486-3430 during
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 WANTED 2 or 3 Br. house
 same level, at least one
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 to buy. Within 20 mile ra-
 dius of Norfolk. Call 588-
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31 - Out-Of-Town for Sale
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 cut and save money. Call
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ELDARODA 1975, Furnish-
 ed, New Condition, air-
 conditioner, fully carpeted
 tool shed and air conditioning.
 Phone 425-7664.

35 - Rare Coins
 NORWIE RARE COINS -
 Norfolk's most complete,
 buy, sell, trade buying all
 variety coins, 42 Southern
 Shopping Center, Norfolk.
 653-1115.

35 - Jewelry & Watches
 BRACLET Watch, 14 K.,
 Gold 1" wide with pos-
 sible ornament as a dia-
 mond. Certificate \$950.00.
 Call 547-1802.

35 - Lawn and Garden
 YARD clean-up, prun-
 ing, spraying general yard
 maintenance. Cotton's Lawn
 Service. Call 420-3575 af-
 ter 5 p.m. please.

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 HOME SITES FOR SALE
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 done, 20% off on all fur-
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 NOW IS A GOOD TIME
 FOR BUYING A HOME!
 The Realtors below are professionals in real estate
 who subscribe to a strict code of ethics as members
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 Association of Real Estate Boards.

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 BRICK RANCH - Three bedroom, 2 bath home with
 fireplace in master den. Located on a large quiet lot.
 \$34,000.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

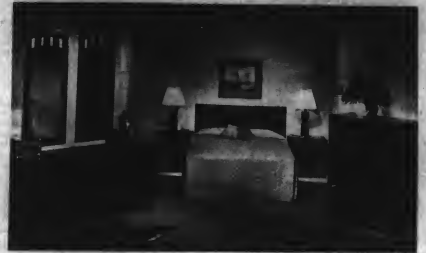
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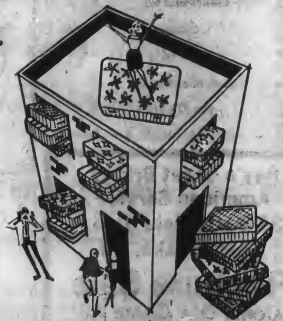
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- Swivel Rockers • China Hutches • Queen Size Linens •



come see...

come save

MATTRESSES



CONSUMER WAREHOUSE

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5116 VIRGINIA BEACH BLVD.



VIRGINIA
BEACH

SUN

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VA STATE LIBRARY
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15 cents

Dec. 17, 1975

Two Sections

Helps troubled kids

DEC 18 1975

Beach project tops in U. S.

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They have been helping legions of beach youngsters.

And now they themselves are helped.

The America Public Welfare Association (APWA) Tuesday showered attention and national recognition on the Pendleton Project, located at 1000 Birdbeck Road. The APWA cited Pendleton for "creative and administrative sound contributions to the development of public welfare programs and services" in its providing of services to troubled children.

The beach project is one of 18 demonstrations featured in an Idea Fair at APWA's 1975 National Round Table Conference this week in New Orleans, and Dr. Richard C. Pooley, director of our local Pendleton Project, will deliver a detailed presentation on its activities Thursday.

The honors did not come easily, as 38 entries fought for top award. Selection was based on evaluation by public welfare program and management specialists of uniqueness, documented improvement in service to clients or administration, and/or dollar savings to the agency.

"This program represents the sound, professional approach to public welfare administration advocated," said Edward T. Weaver, APWA executive director.

The Pendleton Project, started in 1973 is a regional demonstration project serving the Virginia Beach and Chesapeake area. It is funded by a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and has an annual operating budget of \$473,090 and a staff of 31 full-time professional, administrative, and clerical personnel and two part-time consultants (medical and psychiatric).

The state and local directors of 10 human service agencies in the two-city area comprise the Project Management Board which is responsible for the development of Project policy. Some Project staff also have joint appointments with the human service agencies which expedites the coordination of services.

Pooley said the purpose of the Pendleton Project is to identify children, ages 6-12 years, who are currently exhibiting behavior problems which probably will result in serious trouble for them in the future.

More than half of the children treated have already committed such juvenile status offenses as truancy, running away, curfew violation, or



Students work at blackboard at beach's Pendleton Project



Raised hands indicates willingness of troubled kids to learn

Yuletide concerts on tap

This is the week for most of Virginia Beach's High School yuletide concerts.

The first will be at 5 today atop Mount Trashmore, where the Singing Madrigal from Cox High will vocalize at the dedication of the Christmas Tree to the City.

Next will be the annual Christmas Concert at Cox High School auditorium at 7:30 tonight, featuring the superb Marching Troopers concert band and the Singing Madrigal under the direction of band director Billy Cooper.

There will be a choice of events Thursday. The Mighty Knights will put on its Christmas Concert in the auditorium at Kellam High School at 7:30 and the Champion Chiefs of Kemperville will put on its show also at 7:30 in the Kemperville High Auditorium. So Thursday, take your pick and see the band of your choice perform.

Remember, Christmas is getting closer every day and if you have not yet bought your tree, Princess Anne High School still has a few left, as well as decorations for the holidays. Presents are destined for the school's band and drill team. They are set up in front of the school.

Art student ends up as statistic

That budding art student who signed up but did not show up for an art class sponsored by the Department of Recreation has ended up as a statistic in the office of the city treasurer, V.A. Eltheridge.

The \$2 which he was supposed to pay and didn't for the art class is included in \$1456.64 which was "charged off" by City Council Monday afternoon. The money, for one reason or another, is uncollectible.

In most cases the person billed has moved, gone bankrupt or lives out of state like the man who left a \$2 parking ticket behind. There are others who are wanted by the police or are already in jail.

Then there's a Barry A. Huckabee who has \$76.91 charged against him by the Red Wing Golf Club, and another \$64.72 by the New Creek Golf Club. He gave false information and is not in the area.

But considering the fact that the money covered a period from March through October and taking into account the amount of money the City receives for its various services, the size of the uncollectibles is relatively small.

(See MODELS Page A-3)

Vepco owned by big banks

By R. GORDON URSUL
(Second in a series)

Power that surges through lines operated by the Virginia Electric & Power Co. (Vepco) is used by more than 300 industrial customers, 985,000 residential customers and 103,000 commercial customers.

Chances are you are one of them. The firm was incorporated in 1909 and a number of transactions have left it with many physical properties. But first, consumers complain that Vepco overcharges and is negligent. The utility replies that all of this is absurd -- that their service is excellent, that they themselves provide the public with energy conservation tips that go unheeded, that rising costs and inflation naturally lead to higher prices, and finally, that electricity per unit is cheaper today than it ever has been before.

Vepco owns eight steam generating stations at nine locations, varying in production (net generation kw) 1973) From the small Richmond plant to the Barry

1 & 2 nuclear outlets, yielding 6,657,320,000. Other Vepco properties include installations at the Beepes Avenue Station, Chesterfield Station, Bremen Station, Portsmouth Station, Yorktown Power Station and Mt. Storm Station in West Virginia.

In addition, Vepco operates two chief hydro-generating stations, at Gaston Station and Roanoke Rapids. The firm owns seven other installations, ranging from smaller hydro-electric stations to 14 major interconnections to offices and service buildings at six state locations.

Vepco building plans listed work at Possum Point, Barry and Bath County, and immense nuclear stations in North Anna. Costs at the latter site are estimated at \$680 million for each of two units. The four other more minor projects total more than \$840 million in expenditures. Vepco's overall construction plan as of some months ago totals \$3,200 million. It spent \$486,709,000 for construction in 1973, including \$12,115,000 for nuclear fuel.

Vepco is owned by many but has 10 major common

stockholders. These are the First National City Bank N. Y., Manufacturers' Hanover Trust N. Y., Morgan Guaranty Trust N. Y., Chase Manhattan N. Y., Bankers Trust N. Y., National Bank of Detroit, United Virginia Bank, Chemical Bank N. Y., First Jersey Bank, and the Wall Street firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.

Eight New York banks combined held 16.1 per cent of the common stock. Virginians own 9.29 per cent and are 25 per cent of Vepco's stock owners. Institutional investors owned 65.53 per cent of Vepco's common stock.

Now, as for the tax situation. In 1973, for example, one of every four the major electric utilities, including Vepco, did not pay federal income tax, but accumulated tax credit. The Congressional Record of Sept. 4 of last year states that, "Vepco escapes paying taxes by keeping two sets of books -- one for the Virginia electrical jurisdiction, and one for wholesale buyers, (cooperatives) and out of state buyers which act as tax write-offs.

"The Virginia Electrical jurisdiction paid \$6.2 million in federal income tax in 1973, and did collect these taxes from customers, but because Vepco wrote off its other users, the utility ended up with a tax credit of \$725,232. Vepco customers pay for a phantom tax and a rate of return on the accrued tax credit."

Vepco's rate increases and rate of return, not counting the huge hike recently (99.2 million in October) which was designated as an "emergency" measure. In the past five years is illuminating: June 10, 1970 -- \$22.5 million; June 28, 1972 -- \$41.2 million; June 17, 1974 -- \$28.3 million; and Oct. 1, 1974 -- \$97.7 million temporary.

In a nutshell, rate base is the amount of money a firm has invested in the utility. Rate of Return determines the profit the utility is permitted to earn and is set by the utility commission. Rate base multiplied by the rate of return equals net operating income.

Next: More about Vepco

Model project aids troubled beach kids

(From Page A-1)

incurability. Some have committed minor criminal offenses like vandalism, stealing, or setting fires. About 10 per cent of the families have had prior contact with police and the courts.

Diagnosis and treatment are generally provided by Pendleton staff, according to Pooley, while the children remain in their own homes. However, a five-day residential program is available. One in seven children referred to the Project requires the more intensive treatment provided in a four-to-six week stay in residence.

"Our goal is to help youngsters function acceptably in his natural environment," Pooley explained. "To accomplish this, we determine what action is most likely to re-channel his behavior more constructively. In most cases, we try to treat the child and his family on an 'outpatient' basis. We work intensively with parents, teachers, and other human service agencies to develop comprehensive treatment program. About 20 percent of

the cases that come to us for diagnosis and treatment are for service. Once the Pendleton Project accepts a case for treatment, a multi-disciplinary team is assigned to the child to help him handle his home or school situation better. They also train the people who must continue to live with him after the Project has completed its work. The team consists of an average of four people -- usually parents and teachers -- for every child treated.

"Usually parents other adults must learn new ways of reacting to unacceptable behavior," Pooley said. He also emphasized that Pendleton is not a residential treatment program. "We did not begin the residential unit until June of 1974, and we've provided residential care to only 49 of the 354 children we've served to date.

"The child must ultimately return to live with reality. We believe we are successful if he is able to return to his natural environment and behave."

Using this standard of measurement the Pendleton Project has documented a 72 percent success rate for 334 cases treated from Aug., 1973, to Sept. 1, 1975.

An evaluation in August 1975 by the Division of Justice and Crime Prevention, Commonwealth of Virginia, praises the success record of the Pendleton Project and notes:

"The project is a model project in most respects. Its professional staff is dedicated to research principles and the data collection has been very thorough. This is the best project I have seen since I have been conducting these evaluations for DJCP. It is the first in which the staff did not wish that it had been able to reach their clientele at a younger age before it was too late."

Pooley's New Orleans presentation Thursday will cover the management design of the beach's Pendleton Project, and also the model it provides for delivery of inter-disciplinary service to children in trouble.



Youngsters at Pendleton Project get value of outdoor athletics



Pooley discusses beach project



Use of TV part of concept

Media role prodded

Council: act inhibits freedom of discussion

By LEE CANNON

Virginia Beach City Councilmen are pretty much in accord that the Freedom of Information Act hinders them from discussing issues freely.

However, Monday night at a special meeting with area legislators they declined to direct the lawmakers to make any changes in the act "one way or another," instructing them only to "use their best judgment."

At the same time, Council did not welcome the oversteering of a legislative proposal which would be effect permit the Council to have closed sessions not permitted under the FOIA.

In answer to a question from Sen. A. Joseph Canale Jr., Mayor J. Curtis Payne said, "I don't think we should pursue the matter one way or another."

Council's weakened position on the proposal was attributed to press reports on the FOIA proposals and the ensuing unfavorable response from Virginia Beach residents.

Council had recommended that a statement be added to the act which "creates a relationship between the Council and manager much the same as attorney/client and allows the city manager to discuss items of city business with the Council on a formal or informal basis."

The proposal went on to say that if this seemed possible, the amendments should be made to apply the act to the General Assembly, too.

Payne said that when Council approved the package of legislative proposals Dec. 8, it was not Council's intent to keep things secret but to discuss some issues in private before bringing them before an open session. He said that although the Council may have violated the FOIA on a few occasions, it wasn't meant to be criminal as some people would like to believe. He added that all sessions on tax ordinances and the budget will be open to the public to avoid criticism heaped on Council last year when tax ordinances were discussed.

Councilman John A. Beem said that the basic thing he questioned was "whether the media is unbiased."

..... I don't think the press are a morally superior people."

Councilman Clarence A. Holland said that nobody interested in changing the act was trying to do anything detrimental.

Beem maintained that it was "not a well-written law," and that "it puts the burden for the General Assembly to make changes in the act if they had to bear some of the consequences."

Vice Mayor George R. Ferrell said he didn't think it really gives the government "the best deal they can get." If he could discuss it (council matters) freely, and know it wouldn't be in the newspaper, it might come to a different conclusion which might be beneficial to the city. "I've never voted for anything in private."

Councilman Floyd E. Waterfield, Jr., also thought he could do a better job if he could express himself freely.

Councilman Charles W. Gardner said that when the press was always present, councilmen tended to be hesitant about bringing out ideas. They are even hesitant about having lunch together because if more than three are sitting down together and "happen to have a chat about something coming up we're breaking the law." The act permits appointed committees to meet together, but limits the number of members to three.

Councilman John R. Griffin said the FOIA may not be in the press's best interest. The aggressive press in this area, he said, is quite capable of finding out what goes on in meetings, but reporters would have a harder time learning about telephone calls one councilman may make to five or six others to gain support for a project.

Sen. Peter K. Babalas said that because of the public reaction generated by Council's proposal he would be inclined to recommend the inclusion of the General Assembly in the Act, while Del. Glenn McClannan said that in his four years in Richmond, he had never participated in a closed session except for a closed caucus.

Canale maintained that caucuses should be open, too. Babalas said that in his eight years in the legislature, he never discussed legislation at party caucuses.

Councilman J. Henry McCoy, who said that he thought council acted correctly, said, however, that this isn't what the citizens feel, so the FOIA Act should stay as it is. In reference to caucuses, he asked whether "what happens in places like Chesapeake where they have sparty system?" Are they permitted to have caucuses?

Sen. Joseph Fitzpatrick expressed the opinion that they might need caucuses by party.

City Manager George L. Hasbary said, "I had no intention of being clandestine.... I was trying to bring about a better relationship and more effective government. I feel my comments and recommendations were sound. If the general public does not trust us, then the Council can't afford to (support the amendment). He still maintained that the second part of the proposal which referred to the General Assembly's inclusion in the Act should be continued."

Griffin remarked that "if we're finding it (the Act) unworkable for us, I don't think it's fair to inflict it on the General Assembly."

The Beach also wants legislation which would classify mobile homes as real rather than personal property. As a result of the present legislation mobile homes owned by military personnel are not taxable because personal property of military personnel is exempt from taxation except in their home state. Their real property, however is taxable.

Del. Owen B. Pickett said the problem is with the military. The legislation "comes up" every year, he said, but "we can't make it real property by passing a state law."

Another Beach proposal calls for the prohibition of hitchhiking on any street or highway. Canale said the opposition to this legislation comes from rural areas.

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Start with leftovers

To the imaginative cook, leftover turkey is the starting point of all kinds of delicious dishes, often more flavorful than the original bird covered on the holiday table.

Turkey Creole, for which the recipe appears down below, calls for diced turkey heated in a Worcestershire-sauce tomato, green pepper and onion mixture, then served in a parallel rice ring or over pasta if preferred. It is easy to make and season, for Worcestershire sauce contributes the aromas of numerous ingredients such as onion, garlic, cloves, anchovies, tamarinds and what-have-you all in one measure.

Allow about an hour's preparation and baking time for Worcestershire Turkey Casserole. This is a custardy mixture which can be served in squares. Either creamed peas, creamed small white onions or creamed coarsely shredded cabbage would be a pleasing accompaniment.

When you're in a big hurry, simply dice cooked leftover turkey and heat it in condensed Cheddar cheese soup, condensed cream of chicken soup or perhaps condensed cream of asparagus soup topped up with a dash or two of Worcestershire sauce. Serve over split hot biscuits, toast or quick-cooking rice.

A good turkey soup writes "the end" to the tale of the turkey. Simmer in water to cover the bones and bits which cling, plus onions, celery and soup greens. Then, toward the end, add Worcestershire to taste. Serve with garlic crostons.

TURKEY CREOLE

- 4 tablespoons oil
- 2 cups diced onions
- 1 - 1/2 cups diced celery
- 1 cup diced green pepper
- 2 teaspoons finely minced garlic
- 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes, broken up
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 5 teaspoons original Worcestershire sauce, divided
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 cup water
- 4 cups diced, cooked turkey (about 1-1/2 lbs.)

In a large heavy saucepan heat oil. Add onions, celery, green pepper and garlic; saute for 5 minutes.

Side dishes are important

A noble bird... the turkey. But it just can't stand alone on the holiday dinner table.

It's the side attractions that turn the turkey dinner into a true holiday feast. And while for most of the year there may not be much call for cranberries and squash, giblet gravy and sweet potatoes, suddenly they're making command performances.

Home economists at U.S. Stamping Company, a cookware manufacturer at Mountville, W. Va., which has been making the familiar blue turkey roasting pan for generations, have developed a special recipe for baked sweet potatoes which is sure to make a hit on the holiday table.

BAKED SWEET POTATOES & APPLES

- 5 medium sized sweet potatoes
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 4 cooking apples, peeled and sliced 1/2 inch thick
- 2/4 cup soft bread crumbs
- Dash of salt
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1 cup maple syrup

Cook sweet potatoes in boiling, salted water 30 to 35 minutes, until fork tender. Remove from heat; cool, peel and slice 1-inch thick. Place sliced apples, salt, maple syrup and the 1/4 cup of butter in saucepan; simmer 10 minutes, or until almost tender. Heat oven to 400 degrees F. (moderately hot). Place half of the sweet potatoes in a layer in the bottom of a buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole. Spoon half of the apple mixture over potatoes, and repeat layers once again. Toss together the bread crumbs and the 3 tablespoons melted butter; sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake 20 minutes, until crumbs are lightly browned. Serve 6.

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Add tomatoes to saucepan. Stir in paprika, salt and 3 teaspoons of the Worcestershire sauce. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 20 minutes. Blend cornstarch with water. Stir into saucepan. Add turkey and remaining 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce. Simmer, covered, stirring occasionally, until mixture is thickened, about 10 minutes. Spoon into parallel rice ring, if desired. Serve with crisp rolls and mixed fruit salad.

YIELD: 8 portions

WORCESTERSHIRE TURKEY CASSEROLE

- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 5 eggs
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons original Worcestershire sauce
- 4 cups diced cooked turkey
- 4 cups soft bread cubes
- 3/4 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Dissolve bouillon cube in water; set aside. In a large bowl, lightly beat eggs. Stir in milk, salt, Worcestershire sauce and reserved bouillon until well mixed. Add remaining ingredients. Stir lightly. Pour into a lightly buttered 12 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. Spread smooth. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated moderate oven (350 F.) until a knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 50 minutes. Let casserole cool for 10 minutes before cutting into squares and serving.

YIELD: 8 portions

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Canada beach party gossip

Byrd vs. Howell for governor? some GOPers thinking about it

letters to the editor

Disabled vet wants letters

To the Editor:
I was a resident of Virginia Beach in 1952 for 11 months.

I am a disabled veteran of World War II. I was wounded three times in the Battle of the Bulge.

I had seven operations before the amputation of my left leg, and four more operations afterwards.

I have very poor circulation in my right leg and may lose it anytime at all. It would make me very

happy if you, the editor, would please have my letter published in The Sun. It would make me very happy to receive get well cards, letters or Christmas cards to cheer me up these long, dreary days. It makes me very happy to receive mail.

Thank you from a disabled veteran.

Albert Yurosky,
R. 1, Box C19,
McDonald, Pa. 15057

Ervin on attack

To the Editor:

City Manager Hanbury's suggestion to cut garbage collections to one a week in the name of economy lacks credibility.

If economy in government is his real goal then he should consider a landfill site in the northeastern part of the city to complement the one now in use which is 15 miles or better from many of the more

populous areas it serves. Sure, it would cost a considerable sum to set up a second site but the savings would be substantially more in the long run than the \$120,000 a year predicted for the dropping of one collection a week.

Enough about garbage collections.

The potential savings in that department amount to pounds compared to other areas of our city oper-

ations. If he really wants to save money then he should be more prudent in his capital outlay projects. Over the objection of many of our citizens the General Assembly, in effect, let us move up from 6 to approximately 14 million in annual general obligation bond authority three years ago.

Since that time we have added an average of 10 million per year in new bond debt to your burden and mine and have not appreciably curtailed the old debt. Keep in mind that this is on top of Revenue Sharing which most people still think of as a gift from "Big Brother."

Based on current average bond interest rates we are adding to the cost of government in interest payments alone roughly 600,000.00 a year not to mention the payment of principal. It is true that most of these capital improvements are essential but many are not.

It is time to separate the wheat from the chaff. In addition, a final cut in saving pressure that could make Mr. Hanbury a hero would be a professional management study of this City.

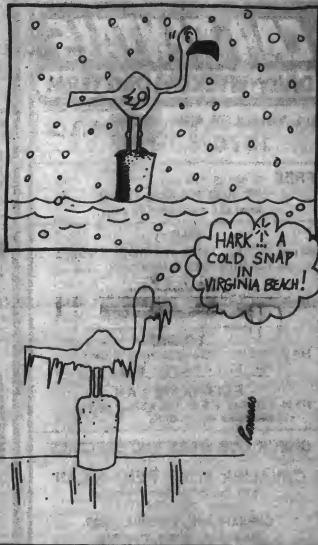
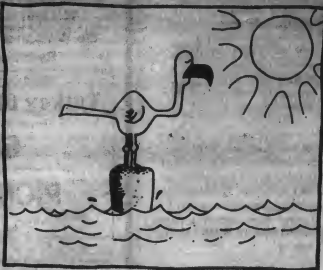
It has been talked about for years but neither the Council or City Manager has shown any inclination in this direction. The only way to see if there is fat in local government operation is through an objective appraisal made by a qualified consultant.

Those on the staff or on the Council cannot be objective in that effort. In Virginia Beach there is much that can be done to save tax money and not impair essential services.

I wonder who has the guts for the job?

Reid Ervin

TRIVIA by the beach's rick romano



By R. GORDON URSUL

How does this sound: Gov. HARRY F. BYRD is? With many followers—expert and otherwise—predicting all sorts of happenings in the near future of Virginia's politics, they seem to have forgotten that might be the mama-from-heaven solution being pulled by state Republicans, or to be accurate, a solution at least bouncing around in the minds of many of our leading GOP officials.

This choice itself was one of several highly interesting bits of gossip to emerge from Friday's 50-back-a-head party for Joe Canada at the Mariner. It seemed every major politician in the Commonwealth—and Virginia Beach—was present. And between grumbling on the parts of those who claimed to have bought tickets for a reason other than wanting to be seen at the distinguished assemblage, the talk turned to what if...

Now, "what if" conjures up a number of thoughtful notions. The main rumor goes something like this: GOPers hereabouts fear that with Gov. Mills Godwin vacating his seat in the not-too-distant months, that former Lt. Gov. Henry Howell will be a shoo-in, that there is no candidate currently in the field who can defeat him. Some look to the somewhat improbable candidacy of Adm. (ret.) Elmo Zumwalt, but the California native's plans are so modified that no one is quite sure even of what party affiliation he will ultimately select.

Dalton to D. C.

But enough rambling from the subject at hand. Here is the way some state Republican strategists think: Byrd, "feeling his obligation," will leave his beloved Senate seat in Washington, D. C. to run for governor. Godwin will immediately appoint his Lt. Gov. John Dalton to fill the unexpired portion of Byrd's term. Byrd will grab the aforementioned Joe Canada as his running mate, and presto, the GOP holds the reins once more.

Informed sources in Virginia Republican circles managed to leak the word Friday evening that they consider Canada the perfect mate to compliment Byrd. They also feel that although Byrd is an Independent, he would be swayed into picking up the Republican banner here once convinced that Howell would destroy all that the Byrd family stands for.

It may be far-fetched thinking, but certain Republicans feel that Howell would do anything to become governor, that it has become his all-consuming lust. They see Howell as the corner arrived at last, here to avenge losses, particularly to William Battle in 1959, and Battle's subsequent defeat at the hands of Linwood Holton.



URSUL

A salesman comes knocking

By GAIL BRONSON

News Editor

When door-to-door salesmen knock on my door, little do they know they are also knocking on my heart's door. Last week when a book salesman was by to "take a survey on the types of literature your family most enjoys," she was a little stumped to gain footage into the house so easily.

"You poor dear, let me put your feet up," I coaxed her. She was again. I looked for bruises on her nose from slamming doors.

"Can I get you some coffee? Have you had dinner?" I asked her.

"Don't."

"Don't you realize I am a book salesman—I mean representative?"

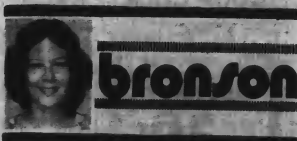
I assured her I did, then told her my own story of woe. "Last year this time I was an unsuccessful insurance salesman—I wasn't representative."

"I vowed to God and brotherhood if I ever got another job, I would never close the door on a salesman or hang up on a telephone solicitor."

"How unsuccessful were you?" she asked.

"I sold two policies in four months and both cancelled within six months," I said.

"That's pretty unsuccessful, all right."



not a payment; it is a deposit.

Then there are the excuses for not buying the product. "I want to wait," is usually the first.

In reply, you ask, "Why do you want to wait?"

The inevitable answer is, "So I can think about it."

Next: my turn. "Why do you want to think about it?"

The philosophy behind asking "why" is to eliminate all the excuses, thus leaving the person floundering in his own juices.

"So I can ask my husband (or mother, or father, or sister...)"

"Why?"

"So I can wait and think about it."

I invited her to show me her wares, but assured her I had no money.

She shook her head in the negative and stood up to leave. As she began to head for the exit, another rap sounded at the door.

"Hello," said the face in the doorway. "I'm taking a survey on the types of literature your family most enjoys..."

"Good luck, buddy," said the first salesman to the second as she slipped out the door. "This is one they never warned you about in sales school."



President: HANES BYERLY
General Manager: KEN BEERY
Editor: R. GORDON URSUL
Business Manager: TONY ELLER
Circulation Manager: JIM BROWN

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The Byrds and Howell couldn't be more apart philosophically, and the talk Friday was whispered that all mentioned above may transpire. They further indicated that there was a possibility that Sen. Bill Scott might retire from the wars, go home and collect his congressional pension.

As for Howell, he announced Sunday—as a Democrat, adding that, Virginia "does not need a third party." George H. Melem, who heads the American Party's state office in Bedford, said the Howell statement is apparently "due to Howell's shock that a third party full-time paid organizer has already been calling on citizens... for the past two weeks, prior to any campaign."

"We find it humorous that Howell, who ran for governor last time as an Independent outside the two-party structure, now in his bid for the Democratic nomination is pretending to be the most orthodox regular anyone could want."

Fant registrar?

It was a good party for Canada and everyone seemed to enjoy the convivial atmosphere. Another choice item to surface from the tinkling glasses was that well-known political organizer and campaign leader, Jimmy Fant, apparently is first in line for the Virginia Beach Registrar's post. The job will become vacant Jan. 1 with the retirement of Mrs. Anne Cohen. He is a likable and extremely competent man, and likely a better choice could not be made.

One note about the Byrd gubernatorial story. It is felt he would win the traditional Republican vote and run strong throughout west, north and south Virginia. One observer commented that Canada would bring in the young voters, and a large measure of the tide-water ballot.

Finally, the usually reliable Associated Press gave us a story that appeared Sunday, Nov. 23, that was used in the Virginia-Phil. It said that GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's "last movie was 'Belongs to the Navy' in 1957..." Lord, I would hate to think 18, nearly 19 years have passed since Ronald rode into the west. Well, for the record, it wasn't. It is his 1950 years. Reagan's last (the last movie he appeared in) was the remake of 'Belongs to the Navy' starring opposite Lee Marvin, Clu Gulager, and John Anderson. Angie Dickinson and Claude Akins. Reagan portrayed a hood who had made off with the big payoff, given his buddies the shaft, the set up a "legit" business front in Los Angeles.

Our garbage where the action is

By LEE CAHILL

In Virginia Beach, garbage is where the action is. In any event, Councilman J. Henry McCoy Jr., said that he had received more telephone calls (53) on the one-day-a-week garbage proposal than on any other issue during his tenure as councilman. The calls were overwhelmingly in favor of retaining a twice a week garbage collection.

And that's where the Virginia Beach City Council left it by taking no action to reduce the collections to once a week.

City Manager George L. Hanbury, however, was instructed to prepare cost estimates on a plan to allow refuse collectors to go to a five-day work week and will include these estimates with his budget request.

Councilman Clarence A. Holland, who had originally introduced the possibility of having once a week collections said the preponderance of the citizens who contacted him did not want to do away with twice a week collections especially in warmer months. He suggested that the Council should look into the question again if the amount of savings to be realized warranted a change.

In other action, Council:

Lacking a motion to the contrary, failed to reconsider its action of Nov. 17 closing the Loop Amusement Park. Robert Miller, operator of the Park, who asked that the question be reopened, said that the Council has hurt the City. He pointed out that the Loop pays \$20,000 in taxes and has a payroll of \$50,000. Over 50% of the Loop's employees are students. With the Bicentennial the city needs family entertainment at the beach, he said, and the only thing we have is put-pot and the Loop. The Park also serves the residents as well as tourists, he said.

Continued until Jan. 12 a request of William K. and Sally R. Myers for a subdivision variance on property located at the northeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and 51st Street. The petitioners want to subdivide an existing 10,168 square foot lot into two lots, each containing 5,084 square feet.

Denied a zoning change request from Dr. Jack T. Cherin and Lynn H. Cherin from residential to office district on one-half acre located at the southwest corner of Princess Anne Road and Forest Street in the Kempsville Manor Area by a vote of six to four (Councilman Patrick L. Standing was absent). Voting against the petition were John A. Bann, Robert H. Callis, George R. Ferrell, Charles W. Gardner, John R. Griffin and Floyd E. Waterfield, Jr. Voting for the proposal were Mayor J. Curtis Payne, Robert B. Cronwell, Jr., Dr. Clarence A. Holland and J. Henry McCoy. The Cherins had planned to build a dentist office on the property. The Planning Commission recommended denial.

Approved a zoning change from Apartment District to Central-Business District to Pembroke Associates on 8.25 acres and a change of zoning from Apartment District to Office District on 13.25 acres in the Pembroke Manor Area in Bayside north of Robert Hall

King's Forest club gives yule ideas

The King's Forest Garden Club listened recently as Mrs. S. C. Waddell, the guest speaker, gave an interesting demonstration of ideas for Christmas doorways and wreaths. One idea was a Magnolia tree.

Start with a styrofoam tree, Magnolia leaves, and florist pins. Take three leaves at a time and make a fan-shaped out of them. Then use one pin to stick each fan onto the styrofoam so that the leaves fan out all around the tree. Always put the pin into the styrofoam at an angle. Cover the outside edges of the tree completely without fan for the top. Then work toward a point at the lower center of the tree covering the base of each fan with another fan. Add accessories such as gold angels or birds, and the result is a striking decoration for the door or mantle.

Hortensias for the meeting were Mrs. William D. Elliott, Mrs. W. G. Foster, Jr., and Mrs. Ralph M. Luman. The refreshments included a Pistachio cake which is delicious and easy to make.

The recipe as follows:

1 pkg. white cake mix
1 pkg. instant pistachio pudding
3/4 cup oil
4 eggs
3/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon water

Mix together. Add 1/2 cup pistachio nuts to batter and sprinkle some on top. Bake at 350 for 30 to 40 minutes in 13x9x2 inch pan.

Topping:

2 tablespoons margarine
1/3 cup water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups powdered sugar

Pierce cake wall--pour topping over and return to oven for 5 minutes.

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Village and Princess Anne High School. The Planning Commission recommended approval.

Granted a change in zoning from residential to community business district on 1.8 acre site located at the intersection of Birdneck Road and the Toll Road in the Seastack area. The Planning Commission recommended approval of the application made by Clyde C. Taber.

Granted a conditional use permit to Lee S. O'Brien to operate a beauty salon on a 1.632 acre parcel on the north side of South Plaza Trail between Presidential Boulevard and Donawood Drive in Windsor Woods. The Planning Commission recommended approval.

Denied a conditional use permit to Cypress Development Corp. for a self-service gasoline supply station on a 14,000 square foot parcel located at the northwest corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Cypress Avenue. The Planning Commission recommended denial.

Approved an amendment submitted by the Planning Commission requiring a developer to pay a deposit of \$1,000 per pumping station for emergency portable equipment in the event he does not provide on-site standby power. If the pumping station capacity is greater than 1000 gallons per minute, an additional fee of one dollar per gallon per minute over 1,000 gallons per minute would be required. The money would be used to purchase portable pumps.

With a tie vote of five to five (Councilman Standing was absent), killed an ordinance to amend the CZO to permit permanent mobile homes for key personnel within campgrounds at a ratio of one permanent home per 200 recreational campground spaces, not to exceed six units. Voting against the amendment recommended by the Planning Commission, were Robert R. Cronwell, Jr., George R. Ferrell, John R. Griffin, Dr. Clarence A. Holland and Floyd E. Waterfield. Voting for the proposal were Mayor J. Curtis Payne, John A. Bann, Robert H. Callis, Charles W. Gardner and Dr. J. Henry McCoy. Conrad B. Lahser, operator of the Holiday Inn Campground on General Booth Boulevard, said the trailers were needed to house workers to provide for both emergency and daily needs of visiting campers. Since the vote was so close, Council agreed to reconsider the petition within 30 days.

Approved two ordinances to allow handicapped persons to ride a bicycle on the sidewalk in a business district and to require handicapped persons, when applying for bicycle licenses to indicate their disability

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PORTSMOUTH Basso Automotive Supplies 2494 Airline Blvd. 460-2551	SUFFOLK Suffolk Auto Supply 400 E. Pinner St. 339-8223

so that a special tag might be issued.

Approved an application of EPCO Pembroke Associates to close a portion of Cleveland Street and a portion of Potomac Street between Constitution Drive and Seventh Street in Bayside.

Approved the exchange of property between EPCO Pembroke Associates and the city in the Samsbybrook area in Bayside.

Approved tax refunds totaling \$1943.02.

Declared Dec. 26 a holiday for city employees.

Appropriated \$41,600 to continue the Juvenile Diversion Unit after funding by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is discontinued. The appropriation will enable the program to be continued through June 30. Of the amount, \$20,800 will be returned to the city by the State.

Approved State-local hospital contracts at the following rates:

Norfolk General Hospital, \$39.10 (from \$49.11 in 1974-75); Leigh Memorial Division, \$49.11 (from \$79.82 in 1974-75); Lake Taylor City Hospital, \$35.43 (new); and Bayside Hospital, \$38.10 (new).

Accepted the low bid of Ferrell Brothers, Inc., of \$47,690.56 to build a temporary road to haul building materials for construction work at the Municipal Center. The road will form the basis of a permanent road.

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Wrestling begins

Princess Anne feels loss of Black Cox, Chiefs clash Sat.

By BRUCE RADER

Thank goodness it's only the start of the new wrestling season and one of the matches are counted in the league standings. That's the impression left by Indian River coach Jack Beale and Arnie Davis of Princess Anne after their two teams battled neck to neck last weekend.

Princess Anne used a strong effort by their upper weights but a fall by Indian River's Andy Callesan over James Little in the 167 pound class saved a 24-20 Indian River victory.

While the wrestling season kicked off last week, one of the biggest matches in the area will take place Saturday night when undefeated Cox puts their streak on the line against Kemperville.

Indian River won five of their first six matches starting with Mike McCall's 5-0 shutout over Mike Somers at 98. Then David Fleishman of I.R. pinned Paul Gleson at 105 before P.A. won their first match when Jeff Jones edged by James Edwards 6-5. Indian River won their next three with sophomore Paul Wolfe handing Mike Hess a 4-1 shutout at 119, Mike Bransford downing Alan Barstford, a sophomore 4-2, and Jeff Fleishman blanking Donald Harvey 4-0.

...we want out there today without Karl Black and Craig Fowler and that hurt us

Princess Anne felt the loss of defending state champ Karl Black, who is still sitting on the sidelines with an injury. It looks as if Black should return soon after Christmas at 126.

Princess Anne finally showed their strength at 138. After Fleishman showed he would be tough to beat this year at 132, Jimmy Rodgers held on to down Ricky Reynolds 13-11. In a match that some may call a upset, Mario Mastrangeli defeated defending district champion Chuck Markham 4-1, handing Markham his second loss this year.

It was in 167 that Indian River finally put the match on ice with Callesan's quick pin over Little. Princess Anne came back to win the next two, when Mike Daughtry beat Melvin Smith 11-1 at 185 and Tim Roosky defeated Mark Bullington 8-2 in the heavyweight division.

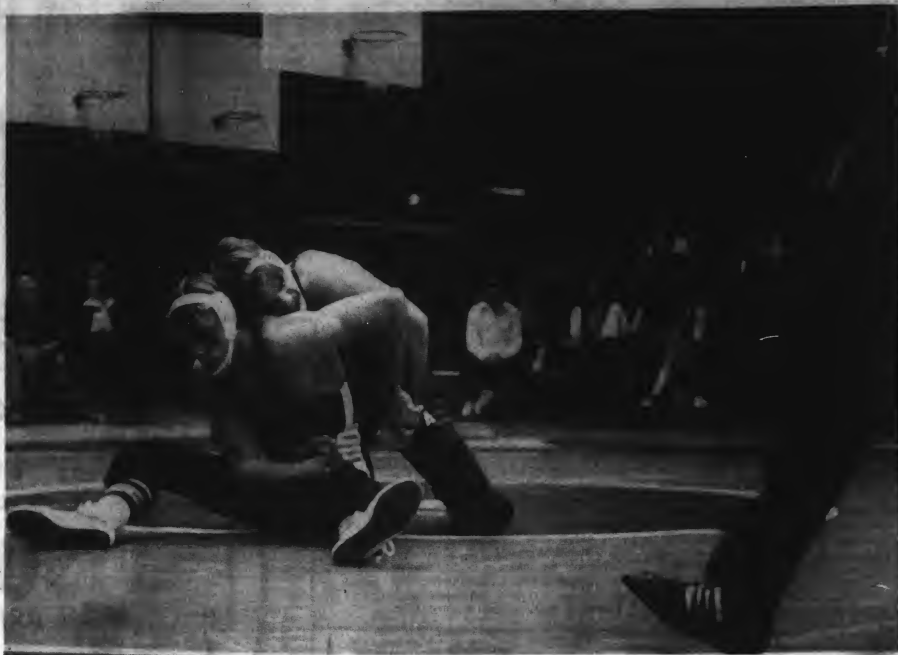
It was the first win over a Virginia Beach team for Indian River this year after losing to Kemperville 31-22 earlier last week, and Coach Beale need a lot of work.

"We are not in the best shape we could be," Beale admitted. "We have always been late starters but I really thought they could do a better job. David Fleishman did a good job at 105, he is only a sophomore.

The loss of Black hurt Coach Davis but he is looking towards his lower weights and the return of some key players to help Princess Anne get back in the win column.

We are strong in the heavyweights... But we are very physical in the light-weights and that should help make us even stronger as soon as we get all our starters healthy again.

"We are strong in the heavyweights," Davis explained. "And we went out there today without Karl Black and Craig Fowler and that hurt us. But we are very physical



Jimmy Rodgers of Princess Anne (top) tries to turn Ricky Reynolds of Indian River in the 145 pound class

in the lightweights and that should help make us strong as soon as we get all our starters healthy again." In an inter-city wrestling match Saturday night, Great Bridge, perhaps the top team so far in Chesapeake, defeated Bayside of Virginia Beach 36-15 thanks to a strong showing in their upper weights.

Great Bridge won their first six matches, two of them falls. Bayside countered with two pins in the 185 and heavyweight division.

98-Ward (GB) pinned Keene 1-42; 105-Martin (GB) dec. Miller 3-2; 112-Mark Trotman (GB) pinned Beharvaria 3-55; 119-K. Trotman dec Moore 11-13; 126 Smith (GB) dec Collman 6-1; 132-Hinton (GB) dec Kent 12-1; 138-Gallop (Bayside) dec King 9-7; 145-Savvy (GB) dec Lech 7-4; 155-Sprull (GB) dec Britt 4-2; 167-Adams dec Little 13-2; 185-Skipper (Bayside) pinned Blevins 3-05; Heavyweight-Whitehouse (Bayside) pinned Smith 3-38.

Cox won their first match of the year 24-14 to extend their unbeaten streak to 54. Jeff Newborn scored a 33 pin at 126 to give the Falcons a lead they never loss. Next Saturday Cox takes on Kemperville in a very important city clash.

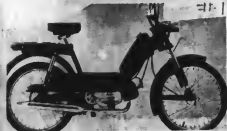
98-Fine (NA) d. Wootton, 11-3; 105-Fisher (C) d. Kramer, 9-6; 112-Friedman (NA) d. Spartz, 6-2; 119-Kelly (C) d. McGinn, 4-2; 126-Newbern (C) p. Flippen, 0-33; 132-Burt (NA) d. Battallo, 10-7; 138-Davidson (C) d. Slingluff, 8-1; 145-Wagner (C) d. Terry, 7-2; 155-Smeiland (C) P. Jaffee, 3-27; 167-Slough (C) d. Grob, 8-0; 185-Morrison (NA) d. Pearce, 10-2; Uni-Stubs (C) won by forfeit.



Dale Farino of Princess Anne (top) works on the leg of Indian River's Gary Miller in the 138 pound class of last Saturday's match. Farion won the encounter 6-3 but it wasn't enough as Indian River went on to defeat the hosts 24-20.

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Hughes new golf champ

Jim Hughes is the new golfing champion at Red Wing Lake Club.

Hughes won the honor by shooting a 226 over 54 holes.

Handicap champ is Dave Jones, who fired a net score of 207 over 54 holes. Jay Bland also reported results in all major five flights of competition, and

category plus winners, and scores, include:

--First flight, Lane Agee, 228.
--Second flight, Ray Sellers, 239.
--Third flight, Bill Silva, 240.
--Fourth flight, John Slack, 251.
--Fifth flight, Bud Woods, 267.

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Area grid stars sign with major VA. teams

It hasn't taken long for college recruiters to make their mark in Virginia Beach this year and it looks like Virginia Tech is winning the race for young area talent.

Jerry Onhaizer and Carl McDonald two running backs from First Colonial have decided to sign with V. P. I. McDonald played numerous positions for the Patriots but was known for his excellent play at halfback and defensive back. The 6-0, 185 pound senior led the Pats in rushing and scoring and should have a good shot at the Tech secondary.

Onhaizer, also a runningback, didn't see much action because of injury but is exceptionally fast for his 6-2, 210 pound frame. Word is that he turned down numerous college offers to sign with the Blacksburg college.

In keeping with the family tradition, Tim Moon a tight end and defensive back from First Colonial High School, signed a grant-in-aid Saturday with the University of Virginia.

Moon became the first player to sign with the Cavalier, this year. Moon's brother Tracy was a defensive back for the Cavaliers this past season and Tim joins numerous other First Colonial players who have signed with Virginia. The 6'3, 205 pound senior played in almost every play for the Patriots last season.

From the stands

Karate stars leaves films to teach

By BRUCE RADER

Growing up on the lower east side of New York City isn't the ideal situation for a young man. It's a rough neighborhood filled with youth gangs and fights, and if you can't fight you are in trouble.

That's why Kurt Woodson started taking karate lessons as a nine-year-old, while he was still attending P.S. 188. When he was 16 he earned his initial first degree black belt and has been at it ever since.

His travels have taken him throughout the country, brought him in contact with the rich and famous. Now he lives in Virginia Beach, brought to Tidewater when his aunt was killed in Chesapeake. He is looking to Virginia Beach and Chesapeake for a chance to teach his style of karate.

Now in Tidewater, he is trying to teach his way of karate, something he says is different than the way other studios in Virginia Beach and Chesapeake teach it.

"I see a lot of schools as being like McDonalds. They rush you in, show you the fancy building and then try to get you to sign a paper and write a check."

But how many persons really know Karate when they are through?

"Everyone I bump into says they know karate," Woodson said with a laugh. "But when you sit down and talk to them they really don't know what they are, talking about."

I remember my teacher in New York telling me, 'It is better to know karate and not use it, than to need it and not know it.'

"For me it's a way of life, everything I do has to do with my philosophy about martial arts. I teach not to fight, just to know how to take care of yourself both with your body and your mind. If I hadn't gotten into this I would have been in jail a couple of times by now. But karate gave me something to do with my life and it taught me how to control myself."

Woodson feels he can make a go of his Chinese Go Ju form of karate in Tidewater. He has a black belt in 11 different types of karate and kung fu. He teaches more than just fighting, he teaches control of the mind and the body.

"I remember my teacher in New York telling me, 'It is good to know karate and not use it, than to need it and not know it.'"



Hollywood karate star Kurt Woodson

"Most of the schools around here are only out to make money," Woodson said. "I am a martial artist, it is my life and it should be the life of the students who take it."

He wasn't too fond of Gotham and took off for Los Angeles and a new life. It was hard for the young black man from New York to get started, but he finally landed a job with the Ju-Kara Academy of Self Defense on Santa Monica Blvd., just a stone's throw from opulent Beverly Hills. It was there Woodson would teach the children of such famous personalities as Buddy Hackett, Jack Carter and Diana Ross.

Thres Dog Night bodyguard

Just next door to his L.A. school was the famous Troubadour night club, where such stars as George Carlin, Paul Williams and Linda Ronstadt got their start. As with many clubs an occasional fight would break out. When things got tough the owners would run next door for Kurt. During free hours he started working at The Troubadour as well as the Rainbow Bar and Grill, a hangout for well known rock groups who either live in or frequent the L.A. area. It was from his work there that he traveled with groups such as Three Dog Night, Bobby Womack and Led Zepplin, working as personal bodyguard.

His roommate in the west was Daniel Spelling, as actor and nephew of well known producer Aaron Spelling of "Mod Squad" and "The Rookies" fame. Through Daniel he got a job in the mail room of Paramount studios where he finally landed a job as an extra in some TV shows.

Black Belt Brother

His first big movie break came with the film "Black Belt Brothers," where he played the bad guy. It was one of the new black karate films that Woodson feels hurts martial arts more than it helps it.

So he left the life of a movie star and returned to New York City where he gave demonstrations at Madison Square Gardens, and participated at the first martial arts demonstration on Broadway, at the Kennedy Memorial Theater.

Cheerleader of the week



Nancy Butler

This time our cheerleader of the week is a senior, who not only is sharp with her cheering skills but is also tops in the academic field.

Her name is Nancy Butler and she is a senior at Princess Anne High School. She carries a 3.5 grade average and is a member of the national honor society. When she graduates she plans to attend either Old Dominion or Madison, and she hopes to major in business.

Nancy lives in Pembroke Meadows and has two brothers and one sister. She was also this year's homecoming queen.



Dennis Casey goes up for two in Princess Anne's 76-74 loss

to Maury, while teammates David Weldon, 11 and Jimmy DeNardo, 21, look on.

Hill goes to Tech

Danny Hill who starred on the Kellam line in 1974 has once again signed a grant-in-aid to play football at Virginia Tech. Hill, 6-3, 225 signed with the Gobblers last year but poor grades forced him to play a year at Massanutten Academy in Woodstock.

Hill was an all-state player at Kellam under coach Johnny Cooke where he tipped the scales at 250 pounds.

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"Tis the season to be jolly."

And to be generous, too, according to Christmas custom. From about Thanksgiving Day until the first of the year, most of us are approached frequently on street corners, at our front doors, and through the mail—eaves by telephone—to give to organizations helping the

sick, the lonely, the needy.

Appeals on behalf of handicapped persons are particularly popular during the holiday season, says the Better Business Bureau. When approached for a donation, be suspicious of exaggerated sympathy appeals. Ask for a simple statement of fact

about the condition of the person(s) or the objectives of the organization, and then judge your own willingness and ability to help.

Among the most common fund-raising practices at this time of year are door-to-door peddling, direct mail sales, benefit performances or dinners, and street and

department store solicitations. If you are unfamiliar with the organization asking for a donation, it is a good idea to check with the local Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce before giving any money.

If you wish to give to a needy family this Christmas, you probably will be more helpful if you work through local community groups, churches or synagogues. Many of them maintain lists of families and can usually offer specific suggestions as to appropriate items for Christmas baskets or other gifts.

Many service and civic organizations are on the streets during the holidays. There are Santa Clauses, kettles, street corner canisters and other streetfront solicitations. If you are certain about the legitimacy of an appeal, ask for a solicitation card or some

other form of identification. Most states and local governments have laws which require identification for charitable solicitation.

Sometimes a charitable organization will send out ordered merchandise through the mail and then

ask for a contribution. There is no obligation to send money, nor must the merchandise be returned. (This is true of any un-ordered merchandise received by mail.) It is illegal, too, for the organization later to bill you for the merchandise.

The Council of Better Business Bureaus has developed standards for charitable solicitations which can help you judge the merit of any charity appeal. Designed by CBBB's Philanthropic Advisory Services, these voluntary guidelines, based on the concept of full disclosure, are accepted by a growing number of non-profit organizations. Even if a charitable organization is unfamiliar with these particular guidelines, it still should be willing to disclose financial or organizational information to a potential contributor.

Particularly before giving large sums of money, it is wise to have certain information about how the money will be spent. It is proper to ask for an audited financial statement from an organization. Ask also about its tax status: Is it profit or non-profit? If it is tax-exempt, a contribution is tax deductible.

When giving more than just loose change as a charitable donation, it is better to pay by check. And be sure to have the exact name and address of the organization making the appeal. Deal only with a responsible representative of the organization, and keep copies of receipts or any other material you are given.

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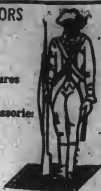
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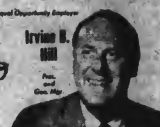
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The SUN is FUN to read!





Beach workers lauded

10,000 years of service

Nearly 1,800 City of Virginia Beach employees a couple of days back were honored with cash and service awards. Those lauded, their department, and years of service are detailed here.

Circuit Court: 40 Year--Roland H. West; 25 Year--Mary E. Cooper, Juanita S. Grimstead; 5 Year--Cleta Liverman; Cash Awards--Billy W. Ballou, Doris H. Bogdan, Curtis J. Fruit, Richard R. Garriott, Lora S. Hale, Mildred L. Hesley, Margaret M. Hood, Jeanette S. Jones, Elaine M. Joerg and Carolyn B. Mills.

City Attorney: 10 Year--J. Dale Binson.
City Clerk: 20 Year--Richard J. Webbon.
City Manager: 20 Year--Grace H. Swerfeger; 5 Year--E. Samuel Clay, George L. Hanbury; Cash Awards--Marguerite L. Corpew.

Commissioner of Revenue: 15 Year--Williamough C. DeFord, Verda J. Rice, Elizabeth J. Saunders; 10 Year--Sarah L. Ashworth, Harriette C. Williams; 5 Year--Eleanor F. Cartwright; Cash Awards--Betty S. Ackins, Albert L. Bonney, Judy F. Brown, Catherine B. Duplain, Donald T. Fantone, James E. Garrett, Elsie M. Gilliam, Patricia M. Halstead, Ivan D. Mapp, Lucille G. Morre, John E. Munden, Lector Newman, Clara B. Shirley and Charlotte Waterfield.

Commonwealth Attorney: Cash Award--Joseph P. Vitale.

Community Services: 10 Year--Jack A. Thompson; Cash Award--Reeves E. Johnson.

Comprehensive Mental Health: 5 Year--James D. Hague.

Consumer Protection: 10 Year--Ginger E. Lee; Cash Award--Eddie L. Whitehurst, Joseph F. Zegan.

Economic Development: 5 Year--A. James DeBellis.

Engineering: 5 Year--Edward S. Davis, Benny L. Gilbert, Carl R. Lee, John D. Roberts, and Barbara J. Saca. Cash Award--Lloyd D. Little, William L. Ricketts, J. Anita Savage.

Erosion Commission: 10 Year--Gerald W. Minor; 5 Year--Arthur L. Gilbert; Cash Award--Carl D. Alberchiaschi, Garland R. Beasley, Romie L. McClenney, Kenneth R. Nelson, Elwood Waterfield.

Finance: 30 Year--Giles G. Dodd, Virginia S. Savage; 15 Year--Jeanette P. Bray, Ghysa G. Larson; 5 Year--Walter C. Kraemer; Cash Award--A. Ann Williamson.

Fire: 25 Year--Russell R. Ramsey, Vernon E. Stevens; 20 Year--William V. Simmons; 15 Year--Graham R. White; 5 Year--Charles E. Carlson, James W. Carter, Paul D. Masch, Gerald B. Perkins; Cash Award--Frank E. Bennett, Marvin R. Carroll, Moleen C. Cartwright, Eugene G. Patton, Robert H. Gray, Charles L. Gurley, William R. Smith, George M. Reid, Dore P. Hicks, Milton T. Holland, Wilson K. Hunter, Fred E. Quist, Clyde W. Simons.

General Registrar: Cash Award--Anna H. Cotton.

General Services: 15 Year--Lee R. Dixon, Sr., Edith Hatchel; 10 Year--Cecil B. Leary, David C. Overstreet, Sarah H. Smith, Lois B. Waterfield; 5 Year--Henry G. Atwood, Evelyn M. Breathwaite, Llane S. Brokers, Winnie M. Caffee, Shirley L. Sharpe, Mike A. Simmons, Alvin E. Williams; Cash Award--Melvin A. Ansell, Elsie M. Brown, John Butts, Vernon E. Butts, Lee R. Dixon, Jr., Shelby F. Eberidge, William H. Forbes, Clayton S. Frost, Madie L. Jackson, Charles S. Kiley, C. Oral Lambert, Americus L. McPherson, Ida A. Malton, Russell L. Morgan, Ethel A. Reid, Florence C. Reid, Beagle Seby, Aubrey Treanle, Evelyn Ward, Ira D. Waterfield, Tally C. Waterfield, Stanley F. Whitehurst, Leo R. Wilson.

High Constable: 20 Year--Horace C. Shirley; Cash Award--Henry W. Day, Matthew H. Downing, Jonathan D. Vaughan.

Highways: 30 Year--John T. Spence, Raleigh E. Woodard; 15 Year--Roy HLE, John J. Hayes, Frank L. Smith; 10 Year--Ellis L. Creemore, Tilton L. Daniel, Luther S. Gibson, William M. Gilbert, Albert W. Hestley, Harold T. Johnson, Clarence McPherson, Harvey Munden, William Ward; 5 Year--Romie Cason, Marlon B. Cresswell, Larry Grimsdale, Walter E. James, Fred Simmons, Samuel B. Tucker, Louis A. Watson, Lawrence J. Wise; Cash Award--John A. Barger, Charlie B. Bly, Percy Bly, Wallace Brockel, Seal Cherry, Tobie L. Childers, William E. Creemore, William H. Caffee, Wilson Duxler, Clinton C. Ervin, Vernon Ferrière, John T. Gregory, Julianus Greco, Clarence L. Grimsdale, Charles T. Hall, Thomas L. Hall, Harry L. Hamberry, Antonio Iannazzo, Robert L. James, Gomes Jiles, Antonio J. Kennedy, William J. Kiff, James P. Lane, John F. Lane, Harvey Lawrence, Leamon Lewis, Mervin L. Miggett, Charles W. Mitchell, Bill Moss, Melvin E. Murphy, Nich Olah, Jesse J. Overton, John J. Paul, Mary P. Riley, William S. Roughton, Jesse L. Ruark, Cecil E. Sanders, Woodbury Seaman, Earl Simmons, Albert W. Simons, Eugene Smith, Floyd S. Smith, Steven E. Smith, William E. Strawnard, Roy M. Syron, Howard W. Tillet, Richard J. Telford, Harry M. Tyler, Vernon R. Waterfield, Leo H. White, Jonnie E. Williams, Landford P. Williams, Linwood Williams, Melvin M. Williams, William A. Wilson.

Inspections: 30 Year--Percy J. Calton, Edward M. Williams; 10 Year--Elmer W. Litchfield; 5 Year--Robert E. Gregory, Linda J. McKanas, Robert C. Patton; Cash Award--Mary G. Cartwell, Robert R. Leber, William V. Volva.

Juvenile Probation: 5 Year--Thomas E. Decker, Anna J. Joyce, James M. Woolf; Cash Award--Lawrence C. Crusser, Gordon W. Turner.

Library: 10 Year--Adele J. Lissaky; 5 Year--Katherine L. Bursell, Joyce M. Fickie, Sharon D. Harrell, Mary L. Kisher, Mary H. Kirby, Michele M. Leber,

Beach children count buttons



Mickey Mousers

Virginia Beach kiddies have scooped up a great deal of the goodies in the Mickey Mouse Count-the-Button Contest. They had to guess the number of buttons making up the huge cartoon portrait. Prizes included wrist watches

and bicycles. Winners were (from left) Teresa Perry of Newport News; Susan Styles of Norfolk; Donnie Pursell and Julie Long, both of Virginia Beach; and Annette McClain of Norfolk. In the

second photo, little Jacob Raskind poses with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raskind, of 700 Cottonwood Court in Virginia Beach. The unusual contest was run and sponsored by WAVY-TV, Channel 10.

Carole E. McLaughlin, Charlotte A. Pauley, Lloyd S. Walker.

Parks and Recreation: 10 Year--Walter E. Capps; 5 Year--Charles W. Boyce, James M. Grubbs, Jennings R. House, Phyllis D. Maness, Elaine W. Phelps, Darlene S. Maxwell, Stephen A. Smith, Danny Ray Whitehurst, Ernest L. Wood; Cash Award--Harold S. Whitehurst, Henderson C. Benjamin, James K. Cole, Jessie T. Bell, Richard Branich, Harold D. Carbaugh.

Personnel: 10 Year--Phyllis A. Hitchler; 5 Year--Thomas E. Givens.

Planning: 10 Year--Janice O. Dool, James Wilson; 5 Year--Anna R. McFriedge.

Police: 30 Year--Charles E. McChesney; 25 Year--William W. Davis; 20 Year--William C. Barnes, Clark R. Whitehurst; 10 Year--William J. Bione, Kenneth A. Belangia, Stanley F. Bennett, James W. Brazier, Ernest F. Busby, Hugh J. Coffield, Charles F. Cummings, Leroy B. Hall, Charles H. Harris, Robert W. Harris, Jude E. Haslinger, Thomas V. Irving, Joel D. Kervey, Kenneth J. La-Grotta, Richard F. Lipert, Joseph G. Malicky, Daniel L. Rialick, Richard L. Robbins, Buddy L. Rogers, Robert F. Stange, Lawrence O. Sutton, Earle W. Vernon, Earl R. White; 5 Year--Mary M. Apple, Douglas E. Atkins, Sandra L. Blake, Kenneth R. Boer, Judy K. Bodie, Robert R. Burnell, Hazel I. Castel, Richard A. Chrisman, Jimmie L. Cox, Lorne E. Doral, Charles C. Ellis, Donald J. Gregory, Thomas J. Loftis, Charles E. Morris, William A. Nielsen, William F. Paris, David T. Reynolds, William F. Richards, Stephen A. Siegfried, Tony R. Stelle, Eugene V. Wilson; Cash Award--Edward Adams, Clayton R. Bailey, Woodrow W. Baker, Joseph C. Beck, Nathaniel M. Borden, Jr., George K. Bryan, Henry Capps, Charles E. Carlson, Marshall C. Coppedge, William A. Garrett, Warren L. Grant, William D. Hades, Robert K. Halstead, Ernest B. Hamlet, Clyde D. Hathaway, Robert J. Hasky, Jerry M. Hughes, Floyd S. Krahenbill, Patsy A. Lambert, Ernest E. Marrow,

Douglas G. McCoud, James E. McEvoy, Theodora M. Milliron, Walter J. Moore, Yvonne C. Morse, Archie R. Nobles, Charles C. Pace, Charles H. Payne, Joseph Peres, Raymond F. Phillips, John W. Pritchard, Garret C. Riley, Franklin R. Scarborough, William C. Simmons, Allen Sincialr, Alfred E. Smith, John M. Steadman, Richard L. Taylor, Harry C. Terry, John J. Waterfield, Carl R. West, Gardner T. White, Michael Zello.

Public Utilities: 30 Year--John T. Coffield, John Burdette, Jessie James; 15 Year--Earl L. Palfrey; 10 Year--Leon Cooley, Fred Dixon, Arthur J. Morris, Shelton Spellman; 5 Year--David M. Bright, Garlen E. Hayden, Richard Holloway; Cash Award--Robert B. Alley, Cornelius Barcliff, Merle Bayne, Joseph E. Benton, James A. Brown, Walton G. Brumley, Cecil C. Calton, George Davis, Ira Fish, Howard A. Goffigan, Roy Gregory, James W. Howard, Julia S. Lamm, John L. McClan, William H. McMillan, Linwood J. McPherson, Simon R. McPherson, Herbert L. Olds, Albert W. Petty, Thomas Rowe, George Scott, Albert L. Tolson, Lewis E. Voliva, Aubrey V. Watts.

Real Estate Assessor: 10 Year--Clyde N. Merritt; 5 Year--Sherry L. Ewing, Armando Santoni; Cash Award--Ellis C. Wright.

Refuse Collection: 20 Year--William Ashburn, Mack L. Brown, William Cooley, Thomas Cuffee, Jess Freeman, Jesse Olds; 15 Year--James Davis, John Freeman, Paul Freeman, Luther Price; 10 Year--Alfred Allen, Johnny M. Brown, Elmer L. Cooper, William H. Davis, Raymond C. Foreman, Albert Gardner, Melvin Owens, Joseph E. Phelps, McKinley Pierce, Absolom Silvels, Carl Snowden, Reuben H. Spence, Otis O. Thourgood; 5 Year--Charles A. Barnard; Cash Award--Willie A. Armstrong, John H. Brichhouse, James Britz, Charlie Brooks, Willis Butts, Edward R. Cuffee, George Davis, James E. Donley, Percy Eburn, Anderson Foreman, Henry L. Foreman, Ruth Foreman, Howard L. Gordon, Charles H. Griffin, Joe

Holley, Albert James, Cypell C. James, Malachi Johnson, Cecil P. Lane, Lloyd J. Lane, Wardell S. Lewis, Edward McPherson, Elmer R. McPherson, Elsie E. Mitchell, Wilford L. Mitchell, Preston Moore, George E. Parker, Johnny Phillips, James Price, Andrew Sanders, Ernest Smith, Ed J. Thomas, John T. Thourgood, George E. Thrash, Arthur L. Waller, Joe Waller, Alphonzo White, Rudolph Whitehurst, James E. Williams, William J. Williams, Roberts G. Williamson, Leonard L. Woodhouse, Earle H. Worick, Edward Worick, Robert B. Worick.

Refuse Disposal: 5 Year--Sara H. Lynch, Helen M. Weaver; Cash Award--Frank G. Ennis, Walter T. Hutcheson.

Sheriff: 20 Year--Russell H. Lawrence; 15 Year--Marvin L. Moore; 5 Year--Ruth E. Rodgers, Jnn W. Whitlatch; Cash Award--Ernest L. Byrd.

Social Services: 15 Year--Frances W. Cuthrell, Frances S. Elrod, Reba H. Hicks, Nell S. Malbon; 10 Year--Betty J. Boyd, Ruby P. Crodson, Mary B. Degrooch, Viva C. Gibbs, Celeste S. Hart, Jeanette W. Malbone, Marian D. Parsons and Mary S. Pruitt; 5 Year--Jane E. Anderson, Mary S. Bowser, Lorone F. Briggs, Cynthia H. Bright, Peggy P. Burney, Artie Olivia Butts, Marla C. Dandy, Virginia W. Dowdy, Adella S. Dudley, Ruth R. Foreman, Joyce W. Henry, Alice M. Hoggard, Mary M. Jones, Malvene L. Kellam, Charlotte M. Maxwell, Lee H. McAlpine, Shirley Mosley, Leora L. Porter, Mary E. Schwartz, Susan B. Shell, Carolyn H. Ship, Dorothy P. Siebert, Janet G. Simons, Helen H. Swan and Nina Vanvorchis.

Treasurer: 15 Year--Heien L. Brothers; 5 Year--Melba J. Hobbs and Antoinette D. Wade; Cash Award--Julian A. Abelson, Glenell T. Bell, Mary S. Capps, V. Alfred Ehrhardie, Ruth S. Hickman, Thelma C. Rogge and Loretta Whitburn.

VPI Extension: Cash Award--Ernest R. Cockrell and Cleopatra W. Robinson.



CHANGES

Changes are that there is a hamburger stand on the meadow where you played as a child, or, perhaps, a thruway over your secret hide-out.

Life today is filled with changes. People move from place to place, changing jobs, and houses constantly.

There is one thing that does not change, however. In the Bible we read—"Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today and for ever." (Hebrews 13:8). Find the security that Christ can bring to your life—attend your church or synagogue this week.



Ministers of all faiths and the community-minded firms below persuade you to read this Spiritual Values page and make it a part of your life... it is your heritage.

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Rosewood Memorial Park

631 Witch Duck Rd.
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Holiday services planned

An extensive celebration of Christmas is planned by Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church.

It begins Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service, the gathering to feature the Christmas Cantata, "Good Tidings of Joy," is sung by the Chancel Choir and some members of the Wesley Choir.

Then, Sunday evening, the children's division of the church school will present their annual yuletide program and it will commence at 7. The program includes children of all ages.

A candlelight communion service will be held Christmas Eve in the sanctuary at 7:30. It is a meaningful service meant to celebrate the coming of the Christ-child.

A nursery will be available during the 11 a.m. worship service for infants and two and three-year-olds. Also, there is a church school for children, aged four, through grade two.



Special show

Dave Boyer loves putting folks into the Christmas spirit and will try again Dec. 24 -- that's next Wednesday, Christmas Eve. The well known recording artist will be one of the featured performers on the 700 Club Christmas Special, to be televised on WYAH, Channel 27 in Virginia Beach. The show will air at 8 p.m.

Eve worship set

A special Candlelight Service is scheduled for Christmas Eve by Foundry United Methodist Church. Santa Claus will arrive that night and the service is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

In addition, a number of other related yuletide happenings will be taking place at the church in the coming few days.

Friday, for example, the church's Junior MYF will go caroling at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, there will be a special children's program during Sunday School; and the 11 a.m. worship service will feature the Foundry Choir caroling a few of the nontraditional carols of the season. And, Sunday evening, the Senior MYF will present a Christmas play. Santa is scheduled to arrive then, and parents will pass along recommendations for presents for the little ones.



MRS. R.S. WEATHERFORD

Blanchard - Weatherford

Miss Pamela Jean Blanchard

and Randall Stephen Weatherford were united in marriage Sunday by the Rev. Aaron D. Smith, Minister at the First United Methodist Church in Norfolk.

In Green Run-Plaza-Windsor Woods
The Catholic Parish of the Holy Spirit
MASSES*
7pm Sat.
9:30 & 11am
340-7132

A reception followed in the social hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Francis M. Blanchard of Virginia Beach. The groom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond P. Weatherford of Norfolk.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Debbie Wiggins was Maid of Honor and Miss Lori Anne Blanchard was her sister's Junior Maid of Honor.

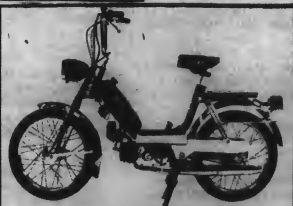
The bride wore a white gown with touches of pale blue lace with a finger-

tip veil. She carried a bouquet of baby blue and white carnations, daisies and baby's breath. The attendants wore pale blue flowered gowns and carried bouquets of white daisies and carnations.

David Jones served as Best Man. The Ushers were Fred M. Blanchard, and Raymond C. Stencil. John Weatherford was Ring Bearer.

Mrs. Weatherford is a graduate of Frank W. Cox High School. Weatherford is a graduate of Maury High School.

After a wedding trip to the Shenandoah Mount - tains the couple will reside in Norfolk.



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Wednesday, Mid-week
Up-11:30 P.M.

Be Strong in the FAITH and Regular in ATTENDANCE
at your FAVORITE CHURCH

Beach moms: lay-a-way that food

What's your food lay-a-way program for Christmas? Now might be the best time to bake and freeze some specialties before the holiday storm breaks. Christmas Day, for example.

Wouldn't it be great to greet it with mugs of steaming coffee and a glazed and coconut-covered Christmas Tree Bread? The bread tree (actually a fruit-filled coffee cake) can be brought from the freezer the day before Christmas and glazed, then decorated with green-tinted coconut, and perhaps a sprinkle of silver dragees as "ornaments." Mounted on a tray, your radiant tree can serve as a centerpiece during the first course of your Christmas breakfast. But don't count on it to past the last serving of coffee!

Here's another holiday idea: tinted coconut can be a holiday touch on cookies, cupcakes, cakes, and sliced fruit, as well as your special Christmas Tree Bread. Children love to shake the coloring and coconut in a jar and watch the pretty pastel flakes appear. Keep a jar of the tinted coconut handy in the refrigerator so your junior cooks can do their own thing with Christmas cookies.

Christmas Tree Bread

4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
5 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
3/2 cup shortening

BRIEFS

'Gardeners' meet

Members of the Virginia Beach and Princess Anne Garden Clubs met in joint session Tuesday at the Princess Anne Country Club. Both are members of the Virginia Beach Council of Garden Clubs and of the Garden Club of Virginia. They work side by side, collaborating in many areas for the improvement of this city and the state.

The speaker was Mrs. John D. Varner, of Richmond, president of the Garden Club of Virginia. Her subject was the many worthwhile projects the Garden Clubs in Virginia have undertaken in observance of the Bicentennial year.

Discussed were elaborate plans for opening Upper Wolfenbarger Plantation to visitors Dec. 10. This is a Bicentennial project of the Virginia Beach Garden Club, and much research is being done to create a Christmas open-house as it might have been in pre-revolutionary Virginia.

Program Thursday

The Sixth Grade Chorus of Atlantic Elementary School will present their Christmas program for the "Young At Heart Club" (Senior Citizens), Thursday, at 10:45 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Virginia Beach. The church is located at 35th Street and Holly Road.

The program is, "Twas the Night Before Christmas", and is directed by Mrs. Irene Korte. Senior Citizens are invited.

'Town meet' slated

The Lynnhaven Clean Water Association will host a "town meeting" tonight at 7:30 at Cox High, on Great Neck Road. They will discuss Lynnhaven River water quality. The talk session will be followed by a short presentation by agency representatives, and a question and answer period.

The public is invited.

Benefit tonight

The Junior Usher Board of Union Baptist Church of Virginia Beach will be sponsoring a benefit performance evening at the Tidewater Dinner Theatre for dinner and the Broadway Musical "Hairs" tonight. Mrs. Bertha Hunter is handling the sale of tickets and may be reached at 428-6909.

Kellam has concert

Kellam High School Band's annual Christmas Concert will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. It's for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Refreshments will follow.

Bon fire scheduled

Kings Grant Community League will hold its annual Christmas bon fire Saturday at 7 p.m. at WM Park. Santa Claus will be there, hot drinks, sweets for the kids and carolling will start your holiday week. The rain date is Sunday.

CHESAPEAKE HOUSE OF CERAMICS NOW OPEN

Mon. & Thur. 10-10 Tue., Wed., Fri. Sat. 10-6
Finished Pieces or Do It Yourself

FREE CLASSES MON. AND THUR. NIGHTS

112 WAYNE AVE.
(Behind Battlefield Shopping Center)
547-8815

1-1/2 cups (about) milk
Coconut Fruit Filling
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
Glossy Confectioners Sugar Glaze
Flaked coconut, tinted green

Sift flour with sugar, baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening. Gradually add milk, stirring with a fork until soft dough is formed. Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead about 20 times. Divide dough in half and roll or pat each half into a triangular shaped piece, 1/4 inch thick. Trim a narrow strip from the base of each triangle; cut each strip in half. Place one of the triangles on a lightly greased baking sheet. Fasten two of the strips at right angles to the base to form a tree trunk. Spread Coconut Fruit Filling evenly over entire triangle to within 1/2 inch of edges. Roll the edges and top with second triangle and remaining two strips; press edges together.

To form the tree branches, cut 4 angular slits on each side of the tree; carefully twist. Brush top with melted butter. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. While still warm, drizzle with Glossy Confectioners Sugar Glaze and sprinkle with tinted coconut. Garnish with a cherry at top and silver dragees, if desired. Serve warm. Makes 12 servings.

To tint coconut, shake coconut with a few drops green food coloring in a covered glass jar.

GENERAL FOODS PRODUCT USED: Baker's Angel Flake coconut

Coconut Fruit Filling

1 cup moist mince meat
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1/4 cup chopped candied citron
1/4 cup chopped candied cherries
1/4 cup chopped pecans

Combine all ingredients, mixing thoroughly. Makes 2-1/4 cups.

Glossy Confectioners Sugar Glaze

1 tablespoon (about) hot milk or water
1 cup sifted confectioners sugar

Gradually add milk to sugar in small bowl, blending well, until mixture is thin enough to be spread. Makes 1/3 cup.

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FEATURING

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Spaghetti and Meat Balls \$1.50

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First aid course set

A Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Course will be conducted for the general public starting Jan. 8, and continuing for seven consecutive Thursday evenings.

The classes will be presented by the Tidewater Chapter of the American Red Cross in cooperation with Bayside Hospital.

Classes will be conducted from 7-9:30 p.m. in the classroom at Bayside Hospital on Independence Boulevard.

DO IT YOURSELF STEAM CLEAN YOUR CARPETS

Rent the fantastic new UP & OUT Hydro-Mist machine for all your carpet cleaning. Effectively loosens and removes dirt, previous shampoo residues and up to 90% of the moisture in just one step!



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OR OVERNIGHT BASIS

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WITH A NEW

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FREE SURVEY OF YOUR NEEDS

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CHESAPEAKE

547-4561

Sun carriers

Meet 10 fine beach kids



Robert Stamey

Meet 10 of the most pleasant youngsters in Virginia Beach.

And that's not all they have in common. They are hard-working and industrious, alive and interested, school kids and also businessmen, self-made winners and also part of a team, good and happy children eagerly looking to their future. Oh, one other thing, too. They are all Sun carriers, honored especially now at once, a part of the Christmas spirit packaged here.

The 10 are Robert Pippin, Todd Blanchard, Rich Fitz-Randolph, Robert Stamey, Mike LaHorne, Robert Hodgkiss, Karen Savage, Mark Ennis, John Belbusti, and Bob Bigney.

Bob Pippin, 15, is in grade 10 at Kellam High. Maybe his hobby aids in his regular route collections. His hobby, naturally, is coin collecting. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pippin of 853 Kings Arms Drive, and he delivers the whole section across the creek. For Christmas, Bob is going to give gifts.

Todd Blanchard delivers 30 Suns every week, and even finds the time to read



Robert Hodgkiss

it sometimes. Todd enjoys reading interesting things and does his delivering in Pembroke Manor. He's 14, a grade 8 student at Independence Junior High. He has no hobbies and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood, living at 623 Declaration Road.

Rich Fitz-Randolph just returned from a great and memorable trip that took him and the family to West Virginia, where they celebrated the 50th anniversary of his grandparents. Rich, 10, is in grade 5 at Lighthouse Park, and he wants to be a mechanic. Rich has a good smile and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fitz-Randolph.

Karen Savage has been doing a fine job of delivering The Sun for a year now and still enjoys her work. Karen, 14, likes skating, softball and basketball. She's a freshman at Kemperville Junior High, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Savage, 234 Coventry Road.

Mike LaHorne is a sports nut: he loves to like football and hunting, cross skating, Mike, 13, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. LaHorne, of 1409 Ry-



Karen Savage

land Road, in Lakeview Park. Mike is an interesting young man and is very much looking forward to a great holiday.

Robert Stamey thinks that being active is the greatest, and does what he preaches. Bob, in addition to having delivered The Sun for the past few months, plays basketball and football, and enjoys fishing. He's 12, attends Tranwood Elementary, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Stamey, of 2301 Hood Court in Southern Pines.

Robert Hodgkiss spends a fair amount of his spare time engaged in boating and woodworking pursuits. Bob is 13, an energetic young man who has lugged The Sun for more than a year. He's a sophomore at Plaza Junior High and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hodgkiss, 3735 Kings Point Arch in Windsor Woods.

Mark Ennis, 17, is the senior citizen of this year's crowd of Sun carriers. Mark is in grade 11 at Princess Anne High, and knows class when he sees it: yes, friends, he enjoys The Sun's classifieds and also our hand coverage. Hobbies include karate, model airplanes and water skiing, and Mark is a camera buff. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. En-



Mike LaHorne

nis, and delivers in Aragona and parts of Pembroke.

John Belbusti, 12, has invested a fair share of his time into stamps, trains, and model building. The grade 6 Allentown Elementary student has accomplished nearly two years of violin in just more than six months. He enjoys reading, has four sisters and a brother, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Belbusti, of 1521 Hidden Cove. He's currently involved in some school Christmas programs.

Bob Bigney's territory is Larkspur. He has 45 customers and is in grade 8 at Kemperville Junior High. He's 14, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bigney, of 4525 Bob Jones Drive. His interests are sports, playing basketball, and he's been delivering for more than one year. One last note, Bob is hoping for a skateboard under the Christmas tree this year.

After meeting -- and reading a little about -- these fine 10 beach youngsters, don't you agree?

They are 10 of the most pleasant youngsters in Virginia Beach.



Robert Pippin



Todd Blanchard



Rich Fitz-Randolph



Mark Ennis

Cavalier presents 'Girl Crazy' show

The Cavalier Dinner Playhouse, now in its 11th season, is presenting its 96th production: the beautiful George and Ira Gershwin musical comedy "Girl Crazy". Ethel Merman appeared in the original Broadway production and made famous such songs as "Embraceable You," "I've Got Rhythm," "Bidin' My Time," "But Not For Me," "Strike Up the Band" and many more.

"Girl Crazy" is under

the direction of and choreographed by Randy Strawderman. The musical direction is by Dottie Statter.

Included in the large cast are Molly King, Robert Barrow, Dave Kerley, Mac Manus, Ron Marville, Betty Siddens, J. P. Couch, Tom Luna, Mike Hosta, Rusty Wilson, Gregory E. Pope, Diane Robertson, Debbie Rayland, Melissa McLaughlin and Linda McGraw. Sherry Margolis is Producer.

"Girl Crazy" will be presented at the Cavalier Dinner Playhouse through New Year's Eve. It will play nightly Tuesday through Sunday. The doors open at 6; the buffet is at 6:45 and the show starts at 8:15. The schedule is one hour earlier on Sundays.

Reservations may be made by calling 695-6043. The box office is open daily. The Cavalier Dinner Playhouse is located at 3517 Argonne Ave.



John Belbusti



Bob Bigney

Virginia Beach Sun, Dec. 17, 1976 - B-5

Virginia Beach Public Notices

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 3rd day of December, 1975
Farman A. Barber,
Plaintiff,
against
Dorothy Moore Barber,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year's continuous separation and an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 711 Park Place, Brooklyn, New York 11234. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS
Broyles, McKenry & Gorry
95th Street & Pacific Ave.
Virginia Beach, Va.

VBS 12/10, 12/17, 12/24
12/31, 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 17th day of November, 1975
Clayton Elizabeth Powers,
Plaintiff,
against
Leo Alfred Powers,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant has been used by or in behalf of the Commonwealth to ascertain in which county or corporation the defendant is, without effect, the last known post office address being: 1123 Elder Avenue, Chesapeake Virginia. It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
Murphy & Bennett
3330 Pacific Avenue
Virginia Beach, Virginia
23451

VBS Nov. 26 Dec. 3, 10, 17
41

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, January 7, 1976, at 3:30 P.M. in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

PLEASE MAKE NOTE OF THE CHANGE OF LOCATION.

1. (Deferred December 3, 1975) Sidney Lewis by Oliver Smith and Cook & Cooke, Contractor, requests a variance of 9 feet to a 6 foot side yard adjacent to a street (56th Street) instead of 15 feet as required and of 12.5 feet to a 10.5 foot rear yard setback from the Atlantic Ocean instead of 30 feet as required of Lots 1 and 2, Block 5, Uthermore, 56th Street and Oceanfront, Lynnhaven Borough.

2. I. B. Bell requests a variance of 7 feet to a 4 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Plainsman Court) instead of 15 feet as required of Lot 8, Block E, Section 13, and a Resubdivision of part of Block 5, S.A. & S. Section 2, Princess Anne Plaza, 3340 Plainsman Trail, Princess Anne Borough.

3. Robert W. Davis requests a variance of 6 feet to a 4 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required of Lot 65, Laurel Manor, 600 Seaward Lane, Lynnhaven Borough.

4. Blum by Arthur E. Wells requests a variance of 5.5 feet to a 4.5 foot front yard setback instead of 10 feet as required of a Parcel, Virginia Beach, 2411 Pacific Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

5. St. John A.M.E. Church by E. H. Terrell, Jr., Pastor, requests a variance to allow a church to operate on 2.56 acres of land instead of 3 acres as required on Parcels, Subdivision of Property of John Fletcher Estates, Newsome Farms, Goodman Road and Lawrence Drive, Bayside Borough.

6. William M. Glatfelter requests a variance of 10 feet to a 40 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required of Site 4, Resubdivision of Part of Sites C and D, Subdivision of Southern Park of Old Braithwaite Tract, Back Neck Cove, Back Cove Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

7. City of Virginia Beach, Department of General Services by C. Oral Lambert requests a variance of 10.5 feet to a 9.5 foot front yard setback instead of 20 feet as required and to waive the required landscaping in this setback on Lots 12 and 13, Block C, Virginia Beach, 19th Street and Arctic Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

8. Thomas C. Kyrrus, Et Us by F. Andrew Heatwole, Agent, requests a variance of 25 parking spaces to 40 parking spaces instead of 25 parking spaces as required and a variance of 6 feet to a 1 foot setback for a free-standing sign instead of 7 feet as required on a Site Block G, Virginia Beach, southeast corner of 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

9. B. J. Laid of Virginia by Bill D. Williams, President requests a variance of 26 feet to a 4 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required and of 6 feet to a 4 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Fentress Avenue) instead of 10 feet as required of Lots 2, 3, 4, 38, 39 and 40, Block 7, Chesapeake Park, 4536 Ocean View Avenue, Bayside Borough.

10. Edlie C. Raspberry, Jr. requests a variance of 16 feet to a 4 foot side yard setback (west property line) instead of 20 feet as required (detached shed) on Lot A, Subdivision of Part of Property of James A. Murphy, Jr., Little Neck, 3645 Little Neck Point, Lynnhaven Borough.

11. Harold F. and Helen W. Crist request a variance of 2.5 feet to a 7.5 foot side yard setback (east property line) instead of 10 feet as required of Site A, Subdivision of Lot 8, 10, 20 Section 12 and 8.6 feet of Lots 5 and 6, Block 22, Section E, Cape Henry Syndicate, 211 1/2 Street, Lynnhaven Borough.

12. Trustees, Level Green Baptist Church by Rev. Sonny J. Pierre, Jr., Pastor, requests a variance to allow a church to operate on 3.35 acres of land instead of 3 acres as required on a Parcel (2.65 acres), Section 2, Level Green, Level Green Boulevard.

13. Sun Oil Company by Lewis J. Isaacson requests an appeal of the interpretation of the Zoning Administrator pertaining to use allowed in an automobile service station i.e. bicycle sales and service on a Parcel (1.03 acres), Aragona Village, 4680 Haywood Road, Bayside Borough.

14. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Nixon, Sr. request a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback instead of 10 feet as required and of 7 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (detached garage) on Lot 9, Plat 26, Virginia Beach, 607 16th Street, Virginia Beach Borough.

15. Rollman Corporation by Edwin B. Lindale, President, requests a variance to allow the relocation of a non-conforming billboard within the same parcel of land and to waive the setback requirements of Article 2, Section B-216 (b) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance on Lots 20, 21, and 22, Block 29, Euclid Place, Virginia Beach Boulevard and Dorset Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

16. Dr. Frank N. Bilioly by A. B. M. Construction Corporation, Larry Blum, Agent, requests a variance of 30 feet to a 30 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required of Lot 24, Block 1, Sandridge Beach, Sandridge Road, Princess Anne Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD.
W. L. Towers, Secretary

VBS 12/17, 12/24 21

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FREE Bible correspondence course. Eight lessons. Norfolk Highlands Church of Christ. Call 420-2635 or 424-4427 for first lesson.

FREE to good home. Two kittens. Black females. Seven weeks old and housebroken. Call 545-8941.

JUNK cars removed free. For Hall 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 533-9538, 555-2877, after 5:30 p.m. 857-0923. Swanson & Son.

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for everyone
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NOW... in the
Classified Ads!

2 - Special Notices

HAPPY belated birthday little brother Alvin. 21 years ago you were loud-mouthed screaming brat. I can honestly say you haven't changed a bit. Ha-Ha. Love you just the same. Su.

OFFSET PRINTING - IF you want a newspaper or circular printed the economical offset way, check with Byerly Publications. Lowest prices in Tidewater. Composition services. Call Ken Byerly - 547-4571 or Norrity Bily 627-5020 for no obligation quotation.

LOCAL Guidance Counselor taking group of high school students to London and Paris over Easter holidays. Nine days, \$695. Call 464-4746.

SANTA now booking for personalized visits. Home and business parties. Available since 1960. Call Don Meeker 587-3097.

Virginia - Carolina
Tire Co., Inc.
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6 - Automobiles for Sale

WE THINK
VICTORY
547-2897
Volkswagen
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Norfolk, Va. 23502

6 - Automobiles for Sale

VOLKSWAGEN
Large selection of used Volkswagens, most models used colors. 100 per cent guaranteed. Bank financing. Credit approved by phone. VICTORY VOLKSWAGEN 3401 Victory Blvd. Ports. 397-1216.

7 - Trucks - Trailers - Jeeps

MACK H-Motors tractors, single axle & turn. Both in running condition. Sold together for \$1800.00 call after 6 p.m. 686-3394.

8 - Motorcycles - Scooters

HONDA C.T. 70 Trail Bikes, like new. Choice of two. Just in time for Christmas. Price to sale. Call 547-3635.

11 - Boats, Marine Supplies

SANDBLASTING - Boat Trailers and Machinery Free Estimates. Whitehurst, Blazingham Corp. 405 W. 24th St., Norfolk, 627-2396.

12 - Help Wanted

PHOTOGRAPHER seeks aspiring female models, 23 or under. Will trade prints for releases while building portfolios. Write Classified Photographer, Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23320.

PRODUCTION foreman - Has experience in supervising employees, running a production line in a processing plant in Southampton County, Virginia. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Production Foreman, P.O. Box 497, Franklin, Va. 23851.

NEW Company now expanding in this area. Positions available for demonstrators and managers. Make money in your spare time showing our beautiful new line of decorative home accessories. Call 467-1874, 4-7 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, non-smoker, Great Bridge area. Good house cleaner to care for two young children. Approximately 15 hrs. a week. May increase later. Send resume in care of Housekeeper, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23320.

13 - Help Wanted

APPLIANCE Service - man wanted. Company benefits, good working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. Drake, Drake Tire Co. Franklin, Va.

MASSAGE GIRL \$175 WEEKLY GUARANTEED
No experience necessary will train 18 or over. Business Man's Massage & Health Spa. 857-5018. 857-5018

PRODUCTION Manager - Has experience in planning production line work in a processing plant located in Southampton County, Virginia. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Production Manager, P.O. Box 497, Franklin, Va. 23851

10 WOMEN AND MEN WANTED
Local concern now hiring for good paying jobs, plus company benefits. No experience necessary. For appointment Call 461-1198

Special Notices
Russell: Happy Birthday on your 21st.



From Your "Masseuse"

Season's greetings dearest heart, they've been slandering our art. We who soothe your nerve and muscle - Who dares say we stoop to hustle? What an outrage... what a snub. Were just too handy - there's the rub!

Midtown Studio
735 Granby St.
Norfolk, Va.

3 - Special Notices

REDUCE side and heat with Colbee Tablets and E-Vap "water pills", Mardon Drug.

Introducing
a lot more room for the outdoors.
New Scout Traveler for '76.



With the new four-wheel drive International Scout Traveler, you can take all your camping gear with you. Fold down the optional rear seat and you've got a big, 103 cubic-foot cargo area. Unloading's no hassle either with the convenient fingertip-lift hatchback. The "big on the inside" new Scout Traveler. Don't leave home without it. Or, take most of your home with you!

Scout the America others pass by.

NORFOLK TRUCK CENTER
736 TIDEWATER DR., NORFOLK 622-3246
See your International Harvester Dealer.

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20 WORDS FOR ONLY \$3.20

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1. Place a fair price on your unwanted item.
2. Describe the advantage your item may offer.
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13 - Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
work from your home. Must have outgoing and evening free to call. No selling. Steady year round work. Good workers can exceed \$3.00 hr. Excellent position for senior citizens, to supplement their income. Write: Mr. Reynolds, 6159 Virginia Beach Blvd., Norfolk Va. 23502. Please include phone no.

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\$100 week guaranteed salary. No experience necessary. 857-5018

GRL to sell custom-made shirts and blouses. Call Irish Custom Clothing and ask for Meg Lascara, 622-7507.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Private Club. Responsibilities: inventory, food, benefits, and excellent working conditions. CALL 683-9342

14 - Positions Wanted

BABYSITTING - Domestic area. Fenced yard, reasonable. Call 484-0575.

NURSE with two small children, ages 2 and 5, needs babysitter in Churchland area. Call 483-5441.

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Norfolk County
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Our highly trained associates are ready and able to find you the home of your dreams at the best prices and terms available in today's market.

They can also help sell your house quickly and can save you extra money too!

Contact one of our twelve sales agents for the very best service available. We cover Chesapeake.

861 Jefferson Rd.
in heart of Great Bridge.
647-4858

15 - Business Opportunity

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Tidewater area. Regardless of experience, airmail C.C. Reed, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 694, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

19 Local Instruction Classes

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PIANO

tuning and repair. Player pianos also repaired. Old piano a specialty. Free year round work. Good workers can exceed \$3.00 hr. Excellent position for senior citizens, to supplement their income. Write: Mr. Reynolds, 6159 Virginia Beach Blvd., Norfolk Va. 23502. Please include phone no.

FREE piano instruction in your home. No charge for first lesson. All ages. Limited opening. Call now, 461-7925.

25 - Dogs, Cats, Etc.

CAIRN Terrier 1 year old, male, with all shots, registered with AKC, house broken and good with children. Call 483-1863.

26 - Antiques

OAK SIDE BOARD, very good condition. Will help deliver. \$200. call 488-6450.

27 - House Held Goods

POOL Table 8 Ft. regulation size, side top, new felt, reasonable for Christmas. Call 547-1806.

28 - Musical Merchandise

HAMMOND Spinet Organ, Model L100 series, like new, with bench and many music books including beginners course. \$950. Call 499-5786.

29 - Jewelry & Watches

BRACELET Watch, 14 K. Gold 1" wide with pearl shape ornament as diamonds on top. Very valuable. Sacrifice \$350.00. Call 547-1802.

30 - TV Radio

ZENITH TV, 19 in., like new. Still in warranty. Price, \$179.00. Call 645-8224.

31 - Good Things to Eat

COLLARDS - Large quantities for freezing. Fresh from the field, 15¢ a lb. Also Yams, 15¢ a lb. Call 547-3235.

32 - Lanes and Garden

TOP SOIL - black fertile from Greenbrier. Sand and fill dirt. Lot clearing and grading, landscaping. Phone 587-9077 or 587-0234.

33 - Wanted to Rent

WANTED 2 or 3 Br. house same level, at least one acre to rent with option to buy. Within 50 mile radius of Norfolk. Call 586-0476.

34 - For Sale Va. Beach

ALANTON - By owner. Beautiful spacious 5 bedrooms Dutch Colonial, 1 1/2 acres, dining room, living room, den with fireplace, reduced to \$348,000. Call 641-5773.

35 - Lots for Sale

WALL papering specialist, licensed, insured. Reasonable. Call for free estimate. Call 464-6377 any time or 464-6469 after 6 p.m.

36 - House Services

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Cavaliers present yule show

More than 800 persons swelled a huge crowd a couple of days back as the Princess Anne High School Cavaliers staged the annual Christmas Concert at the school. The assemblage was treated to some fine musical renditions and the program for most ended too soon. In the photos, Bill Pendergrass stick work. Meanwhile, Laura Hueber and Lisa Westfall add some sweet sounds with their blowing.



Three-member research team is organized

A three-member research team has been organized to save the city money by studying various departments and ways economies could be accomplished.

Directly responsible to City Manager George L. Hanbury, the team is headed by Patricia Ann Phillips, a graduate of Cox High School and ODU with a bachelor of science degree in business administration with a concentration in accounting. She was ODU's accounting award in 1969 and has been a CPA since 1973.

Employed by Coopers & Lybrand (CPA's) from February 1970 to October 1973, she became a supervisor there last year when she worked on the audit for the City of Norfolk. She specializes in working with non-profit organizations, government grants and other governmental units.

The other two members of the team are Les Hedberg and Rich Dunford.

Ledberg received a B.S. degree in Mathematics from Florida Southern, and an M.B.A. from ODU. Raised in Florida, he came to live here following a tour of duty in the Army. Initially employed by the city as an accountant in the finance department, he was promoted to assistant budget coordinator and then to administrative assistant on the research team.

Dunford is a graduate of VPI with a B.S. degree in business-public administration. He became a supervisor there last year when she worked on the audit for the City in 1973 to work for the Department of Planning.

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Watch for unsafe toys

Do you know an unsafe toy when you see one?

The Virginia Citizens Consumer Council has prepared guidelines on buying safe and suitable gifts for the children in your life.

"With toy-related injuries up a shocking 14.7 percent this year," said VCCC toy specialist Jill Baxter, "safety should be on every parent's mind this holiday season. It's just as easy to buy a safe toy as an unsafe one."

Ms. Baxter noted that in the past year 178,000 children sustained toy-related injuries that were serious enough to require emergency room treatment. "Only about one-third of all toy-related injuries are treated in emergency rooms," she continued, "so the total number of injuries is much higher."

Most of these injuries were easily preventable, she says. She feels that the marked increase may be due to relaxed safety-consciousness on the part of consumers

and growing faith in government regulation and industry action. She warns that neither group deserves such confidence. "Not much has been done this year," she said.

The VCCC urges you to clip these common sense suggestions:

1. Buy toys that are built to withstand investigation by curious children—yours.
2. Buy toys with easily understood instructions.
3. Buy toys appropriate for your child's age and capabilities. If too sophisticated they could be improperly operated and cause injury.
4. Select toys your child can become involved with, which will stimulate his or her imagination, and which will help develop skills.
5. Look for wheels attached to pull toys with screws, not nails.

6. Look for pull cords attached with staples, not thumb tacks.

7. Be sure dolls and stuffed animals with movable parts such as head, arms, and legs do not use elastic, metal rods, or metal wires.

8. Examine wooden toys for smoothly sanded finishes and metal toys with rolled or turned-in edges.

9. Choose toys of flexible plastic. Toys made with rigid plastic or glass produce very sharp edges when broken.

10. Check facial features on stuffed animals—cloth or painted ones are better than buttons fastened with a pin or a hook.

11. For infants, buy washable, nonbreakable toys and squeeze toys with nonremovable squeakers.

12. Be sure any toy designed to be placed in the mouth (such as a whistle, horn, or bubble blower) is not so small or fragile that it, or any part, can be swallowed.

13. Check labels to assure nontoxic paint and nonflammable materials.

14. Make sure that riding toys have wide-spaced wheels and a low center of gravity to prevent tipping over.

15. Electrical toys, if bought at all, should be used only with adult supervision.

16. Be wary of high pressure advertisements (especially on television) for toys. Don't buy on impulse. Think!

17. When you take the purchased toy home, teach your child how to use it properly.

Garden club active

Riverton Garden Club members and visitors have learned to make rope pot hangers from strand of jute.

The overhead knot and "hangman's noose" loop were used to formulate a hanger effect which would hold a four-inch pot.

The workshop November meeting was conducted by Maryellen Higginbotham, who first became interested in macramé by attending a similar workshop several years ago. After teaching herself the art, Mrs. Higginbotham taught it in New Jersey through a county extension service and also in the library system there.

The club's HANDS Committee has been busy this fall maintaining the Riverton entranceway and also the entrance to Woodstock Elementary School. Service Cogan is chairman.

The kindergarten class at Woodstock was the recipient of indoor plants that Riverton members had rooted and potted. The club recently donated to the Woodstock

library two books on environment for teachers to use as supplementary material at the first-through third-grade level.

Projects of Therapy Committee, a branch of HANDS, have concentrated on preschoolers at the local Montessori Children's World. Co-chairman Daine Shannon and Jane Misawa provided a demonstration in which they started avocado seeds and potted some Swedish Ivy that had been rooted. For Halloween the youngsters used pipe cleaners to make "goblin" faces on peanuts that had been painted black. They enjoyed the pumpkin that had been carved for them.

In November the Therapy co-chairmen plan to have the children make pomanders from oranges and cloves. Making terrariums will be a Christmas project.

The club is making plans for its Christmas party Dec. 15. There will also be a Christmas door-decorating contest.

Wives set Friday meet

The Nimble Enlisted Wives' Club will have a Social Meeting Friday, from 10 to 2 at the Ship 'N Shore Wives' Club, Naval Station. Chaplain R. W. Beddingfield and Chaplain I. Smith will have a seminar on "How to be a More Effective Person." Babysitting is available.

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VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

50th Year, No. 11

City of Virginia Beach, Va.

15 cents

Dec. 24, 1975

Two Sections

Beach scene booms; 'pay' tops for state

Tax totals soar

By R. GORDON URSUL

We're in great shape.

Our tax bucks continue to soar, bringing an unparalleled form of economic prosperity to our fair shores.

Prodigious caravans of free-spirited tourists have helped raise Virginia Beach's tax revenues for 1975 seven per cent higher in the critical areas of lodgings and restaurants than they were last year.

Totals are \$408,834 for the current time span, as opposed to \$382,829 for the same period in 1974. For the record, this compares to but \$297,510 in 1971. And it must be remembered also that 1975 tax monies were adjusted for the increase in the tax rate to three per cent from two per cent.

In a nutshell, 13 of the 18 economic indicators for the beach area were lower in September than in August; and it is widely predicted that the fast-approaching Bicentennial celebration will push our 1976 tourism growth rate to a substantially higher mark.

The bright spots in our picture are perhaps highlighted in two areas:

--Bank debits: checks charged against demand deposits registered a gain of 1.5 per cent and advanced six per cent from the same period in 1974.

--Postal receipts: showed a strong 8.7 per cent gain for September and scored a gain of .3 per cent from September of 1974.



Hedgepeth holds sack, and letters to Santa

'Daddy Ho-Ho' has right spirit

By R. GORDON URSUL

His is the true spirit of Christmas.

He's never been Santa before.

Daughter, Eva Dawn calls him "Daddy Ho-Ho."

In this sometimes confusing world of commercialism, Joe Hedgepeth of Virginia Beach, has taken it upon himself to bring the rare gifts of joy and happiness into the homes of all who welcome him, into the hearts of the many hundreds of children who

see in him the real Saint Nick.

Joe Hedgepeth has invested weeks and weeks of time and his own money, energy and ideas to make this Christmas a little better than the one of last year, perhaps something to look forward to next time around.

He's a funeral director for Amleite Funeral Home, and also lives above the business at 3795 Bonney Road, with his wife, Margaret, and two kids--Eva, going on three, and Joseph Thomas Jr., seven-months.

"The idea started because of the

Christmas spirit," he said. "Last year we didn't have any. I thought that maybe I could bring happiness and to children, to families, making them believe there is a Santa Claus. And this year, Santa decided to go out into the people, to let people see him who hadn't before."

If all began back in November when Nita Savido, a friend, told him he was getting fat enough to play the jolly yuletide gentleman. He and his

(See THE REAL, Page B-6)

Job facts part of bright story

By R. GORDON URSUL

Yes, things can always be better. But not much, at least as far as Virginia Beach is concerned.

Beach manufacturers rate in the top fifth, or best 20 per cent of all firms in Virginia, when it comes to treatment and payment of employees for selected occupations. The fully-documented survey also reveals that our salaries are "above average" in almost every area, spearheaded by a number one ranking in the critical area--laborers, reflecting the booming status of our economy when related to growth and construction.

At the same time, J.P. Mills Jr., of the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation, has announced an astounding 151 per cent increase in the number of out-of-staters visiting the Commonwealth from 1949 to 1974, with an overwhelming majority of these tourists coming to Virginia Beach. Numerically, it means visitors have increased overall from 17 million 25 years ago, to nearly 46 million today. A further indication of Virginia Beach popularity comes when the study reveals that 42.2 per cent of the visitors were on sunbathing pleasure trips.

And finally, on a third related front, emphasizing our prosperous status, City Manager George L. Hanbury tells of some fine figures.

"Every City revenue account is at its projected level or above; unemployment is lower in Virginia Beach than any other Tidewater city; requests for building permits are increasing and so city service has been reduced. Because of economic diversity, we are stronger financially today than in years past."

Now, as to the wage report, details came in a 121-page survey results booklet, prepared by Manpower Research --the Virginia Em-

ployment Commission. More than 1,500 manufacturing establishments were contacted, and 797 responded. Results show clearly it's profitable to hold your position and live in Virginia Beach.

For example, here are some random jobs, with average per hour salary at the beach, followed by our state ranking:

- Product assembler, \$3.76, third.
- Machinist, \$4.88, fourth.
- Painter, \$4.16, fourth.
- Electrician, \$5.29, third.
- Janitor, \$3.02, sixth.

Jaycees look for nominees

Virginia Beach Jaycees are accepting nominations for the 1975 First Citizen award.

"Nominees will be judged on their efforts to improve any facet of life in Virginia Beach," said Gerald K. Harmon, of the Jaycees. "The consideration will be based on nominees' endeavors in 1975 and also previous years."

There are no age or sex restrictions, and all nominations -- by individuals or organizations -- should be submitted in writing with supporting facts and documents. The deadline is Feb. 6.

Those with questions and/or nominations should direct them to Harmon at 486-5369.



Store worker keeps clothes racks tidy

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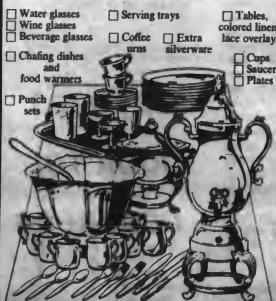
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Scouts meet at King's Grant

The Cub Scouts of Pack 447 culminated their month of Indian studies with a Pack meeting at King's Grant School recently.

The meeting was presided over by Akela, cubmaster Tim Followell, who led the boys in Indian songs and games. The cub provided a fine display of the projects and handicrafts which they had worked on during the month.

As awards ceremony was held before a campfire and the following boys received recognition for achievement:

Den 1 - Jay Meadows, Bear, gold arrow; Daniel Stephan, Bear, 1 gold and 1 silver arrow; Matthew Vestor, Bear.

Den 2 - Brian Followell, Wolf, 1 gold and 1 silver arrow, asst. denner cord; Rusty Coning, Wolf; Trey McCoy, 1 year service star; Neil Hamilton, Denner cord; John Wegryza, Bear, 1 gold and 2 silver arrows; Michael Niles, 1 silver arrow; Kevin Kirwan, Bear.

Den 3 - Whitney Graham, Wolf, Donald Skwirz, Denner cord; Eric Belding, Asst. denner cord; John

Wildman, Den chief cord; Jillian Belding (Den Mother), 1 year service star.

Den 4 - Buddy Barber, Bear, Denner cord; Donald Clarke, Bear, David Guy, 1 silver arrow, Asst. Denner cord, 1 year service star; Billy Abels, 1 silver arrow, 1 year service star.

Den 5 - John Robertson, Bear, Denner cord; Tommy Martineale, Asst. Denner cord; Webelos Den 2 - Tommy Galvay, Artist, Athlete, Sportsman, Citizen, Denner cord; Andy Gopp, Artist, Athlete, Richie Nickerson, Athlete, Asst. Denner cord; Mike McCall, Athlete.

Scouts met at King's Grant School. Scouts met at King's Grant School. Scouts met at King's Grant School.

Virginia Beach man joins exchange

M. Dabney Oakley Jr. of Virginia Beach has become a Registered Representative with Wheat, First Securities, Inc., regional financial services firm and member of the New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

Dabney was formerly with the Virginia Electric and Power Company in marketing. He joined VEPCO after serving as a First Lieutenant in the Air Force Titan II Missile Program.

Buy pants for \$1 at Friends store

By BRUCE R. RADAR

Remember hearing about the days when you could go into the general store and buy a good well made dress or a pair of pants for a dollar?

In this time of inflation and recession those days are all but memories, like cowboy shootouts in the streets.

Surprising though, there is a place where many Tidewater residents find bargains almost as good. And it's right here in Virginia Beach.

Things Unlimited, a non-profit general store, sponsored by the Friends School (Quakers) has moved to its fourth location in 18 years, an ex-car dealership on Virginia Beach Boulevard and Baltic Avenue. There, ladies dresses and men's pants still for a dollar, ties and tops may sell for 30 to 50 cents, and you can even pick up a slightly used piano for \$40.

Managed by Jason Macaulay, a 24-year-old California native, the store is in his words, "a place where people who have to come to a second hand store can shop and still feel nice."

Things Unlimited is not just an ordinary budget or second hand store. All profits from sales, (which totaled about \$10,000 last year), go to the Friends School. When he took the job a little over a year ago, he continued the concept of having more in mind than just making money.

"There is two main reasons why we are here. We serve the community by offering good service, good clothing, and low prices to people who can't afford to go out and buy new clothes. We are also available to people who can afford new clothes but are looking for a bargain. The other reason is, of course, to help support Friends School."

The school, located at 1537 Larkin Road, is run by principals of the Quaker religion. While many private schools have had money problems in these hard times, most Friends Schools in the country are doing quite well. Things Unlimited was a small thrift store when Dr. John Lippincott, one of the local Friends Schools founders decided it would be a good idea to purchase it and use the money for the school.

Originally located at 21st Street, the school group bought the name and the small amount of clothes inside around 1957 for about \$1,800. It was moved to a log cabin on 18th Street a few years later, and stood until High Ice Cream bought the land, and forced Things Unlimited to move to 31st and Holly Road where it stayed until the move to the larger present location six weeks ago.

The people who frequent the store are as different as the wares. Employees see many of the same people day after day, and many more at least once a week. They range from low income families who just can't afford the high prices charged in today's department and specialty stores, to antique buffs, always looking for a discarded item to add to their collection.

Mrs. B.C. Hart of Virginia Beach has been coming to Things Unlimited for the last seven years. Her main objective is to find new fabrics from dresses, coats and pillows.

"You find a lot of good fabric here, mostly because of the military families who drop things off," said Mrs. Hart. "I have found fabric that was bought in middle east. I take things apart and use them in making new things."

Many people, like Mrs. Hart use Things Unlimited to help sell old belongings left around the house. She works out of consignment, where she receives 50% of the sales price when the article is sold. Usually after four weeks the price is reduced by about 30% and after two months they become a donation unless the owner comes back for them. This way both make money.

Most of the things left off are donated, and most of the shoppers come in just to find a bargain. Cynthia Williams has been coming from Chesapeake for the last two years, sometimes bringing her friends along to find different things to add to her collection.

"I guess I buy something almost every time I come," the 18-year-old said. "I have brought friends here who keep coming back just like I do."

"I would not say most of our shoppers are low income," Macaulay added. "We serve alot of low in-

come families, but we sell a great deal to high income families who are just bargain shoppers. They know what a \$100 dress looks like and they see it for a dollar or 50¢ and they buy it."

Things Unlimited is kept alive by people's donations, and Macaulay has never turned one away no matter what the condition of the product.

"The way I see it is that if a person is thinking about us enough to take the time and bring us things, we really have to take what they bring. If we can't use it we will see that someone who can gets it."

The bargains are there for people who want to shop around, and many patrons feel that's half the fun.

Things Unlimited. It's a place where a poor can walk out looking like a millionaire, and a millionaire can save an extra buck.

Council hears school board controversy

By LEE CASHILL

A former Virginia Beach city councilman took issue Monday afternoon with statements made on Dec. 3 by Councilman John R. Griffin in reference to the composition of the School Board.

F. Reid Ervin, the former councilman, asked City Council that his information be inserted in the minutes to "get the facts straight."

On Dec. 3 Griffin nominated William G. Foster, Jr., of Seagrill Road, to replace Edward T. Caton on the Board because he felt there was a concentration of Board members from the north end of the Beach "which contributed to a certain extent in the conditions that now exist in our schools." He said that because of this preponderance, a bond referendum including a junior high school to serve the Lynnhaven Borough was defeated.

The bond issue, he said "was not exposed in any way by the three councilmen for the Borough and... I feel that had there been a member on the School Board from the area off the Oceanfront, maybe (the need) would have been more readily recognized." Councilman Caton.

An \$18.4 million school bond issue, including a number of new elementary schools, additions to existing schools, gymnasiums and a \$7 million high school failed in 1971. The high school plans included an indoor pool and a little theatre type auditorium in addition to a regular auditorium.

In 1972 voters passed a \$12 million bond issue in which the big high school and several additions were eliminated. Included were one elementary school and three high schools because the administration had evidenced a shift in the school age population to the secondary level and a drop off in Grades 1-4.

Ervin said Monday that he thought Griffin's remarks should be responded to because, "if uncorrected, a statement gains credibility." He said that a geographical distribution on the School Board made good sense, but "I don't know how you can do this."

The School Board has a 7-4 ratio, like the Council—seven members representing the boroughs and four members at large, and there's "nothing to prevent a concentration of members from North Virginia Beach. He said the Board has "given as outstanding representation."

He said later that Edward T. Caton is an at large member from North Virginia Beach and that Mrs. Anne Taylor may be another, depending on what was considered North Virginia Beach. The Beach Borough representative on the Board is Dr. John Mapp.

Ervin said he did not campaign against the (1971) bond issue, but "I knew no member of council who campaigned for it."

Councilman Robert H. Callis, representing the Virginia Beach Borough, said he and his wife both worked for the bond issue.

MERRY Christmas

Holiday Greetings

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Beach jail contract awarded to Creech

By LEE CAHILL

Virginia Beach City Council Monday afternoon presented a Christmas gift to the city -- the award of contracts for the new jail totaling \$4,875,282, a sum within the \$5 million referendum.

The construction contract for the new correction center was awarded to J. W. Creech, Inc., which submitted a low bid of \$3,734,000.

The Roanoke Iron and Bridge Works, Inc., will supply prison equipment for \$908,000.

Motorola, Inc. was awarded the contract for Electronic equipment for \$233,282.

When the original bids on the project were considered -- and rejected -- by Council on Nov. 3, all were above the \$5 million figure. Modifications were made and the bid format was resubmitted with all construction bids falling below the \$5 million figure.

In the original bidding the W. M. Jordan Co., Inc., and the Creech Company were first and second lowest with bids of \$3,270,000 and \$3,274,000 respectively. With alternates, however, Creech was low bidder at \$3,221,685 and Jordan was second with a bid of \$3,244,900.

In the final bidding opened Dec. 10, W. M. Jordan was second with a bid of \$3,767,000.

Council also awarded a contract for the hot and chill water distribution in new buildings at the Municipal Center to Reid and Associates, low bidder on the project at \$244,700.

Two other firms bid for the contract against the engineer's estimate of \$276,000. The extensions to the existing system will provide water to the new Operations Building, School Administration Building and Correction Center and will complete the loop for servicing the present Administration Building.

the citizens participation intention of this enabling legislation without any lessening of the Advisory Council's input from the City's appointed officials.



In this very special time of the year, we extend to our many friends, our sincere best wishes for good health, happiness and prosperity in the year ahead, and at the same time, express our sincere gratitude for the loyalty shown us during the past year.

Merry Christmas
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City adopts self insurance

By LEE CAHILL

The City of Virginia Beach expects to save about \$100,000 this fiscal year by adopting a self-insurance program for workmen's compensation.

Council Monday afternoon approved the program which will cover municipal employees up to \$100,000. Beyond that, claims will be covered by commercial carriers.

A fire self-insurance fund of \$200,000 was previously approved by Council. City Manager George L. Hanbury expects this fund will carry the workmen's compensation program since claims have been about \$30,000 to \$40,000 annually.

To initiate the workmen's compensation program, Council appropriated \$35,000 for commercial excess. Workmen's compensation insurance (\$30,000); for a claims agent for six months (\$4,000) and for desk, chair and calculator (\$800).

Hanbury recommended approval of the program after studying various aspects of the program. A survey of the cities using self-insurance, a study of the city's payment record for the years from 1970-74, and a review of a survey of the Virginia Municipal League support the program.

Without the program, Hanbury said, the city would face an increase in



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Save 30¢	GILLS	COFFEE	\$1.09
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Save 70¢	SNOWDRIFT	SHORTENING	\$1.09



President: HANES BYERLY
General Manager: KEN BERRY
Editor: R. GORDON URSUL
Business Manager: TONY ELLER
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Play it safe behind wheel

Holidays usually mean hazardous driving and this year's Christmas holiday period is no exception.

"Holidays intensify many bad driving habits that exist throughout the year," reported John T. Hanna, director, Highway Safety Division of Virginia. "Holiday parties mean more motorists will be driving under the influence of alcohol. Long trips, especially over short holidays such as this Christmas holiday, mean more drivers will be fatigued behind the wheel. In haste to get to holiday destinations many motorists may sacrifice their normal caution and courtesy."

Hanna added, however, that drivers, could reduce the estimated Christmas traffic toll by preparing for holiday hazards and driving defensively.

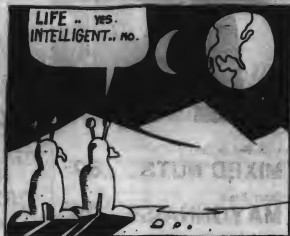
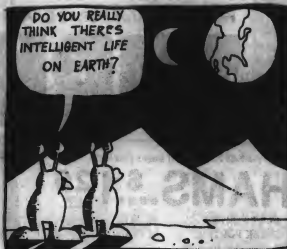
"For example, we know that about half of all fatal traffic accidents are alcohol related," the safety official added, "and motorists who plan to drink over the holidays should also plan to limit their alcohol intake so their driving skills won't be impaired. It takes about an hour for the alcohol contained in an average drink to be eliminated from the body, so it's a good rule of thumb to wait an hour for every drink before driving."

Hanna said motorists could minimize fatigue and ease the hectic pace of holiday driving through careful pre-trip planning -- estimating travel times and setting departure times early enough to allow for leisurely, relaxed driving.

"The safety of our highways over the Christmas holiday depends to a great extent on the amount of concern motorists show behind the wheel," Hanna cautioned. "For everyone's sake this Christmas" he added, "we hope drivers will take time to be safe."

TRIVIA

by the beach's
rick romano



By R. GORDON URSUL

My story of Christmas oddly enough begins around a campfire in the blazing heat of summer, when I first learned the story of Artaban.

He was the fourth wise man. The Van Dyke majesty said it was Artaban who had been foretold of Jesus, and it was Artaban who gathered the other three wise men together. Three set out in pursuit of the King. The Bible tells of this, but does not fulfill the destiny of the fourth wise man.

Artaban was delayed and promised to follow. He did, bearing three gifts—a ruby red as blood, a sapphire blue as the clear dusk skies, and a diamond brilliant as the new sun.

He encountered a dying man. Artaban was not one to turn his back. He nursed the man to health and gave him the ruby, the original Good Samaritan. Artaban finally reached the stable, but too late. For 32 long years Artaban sought his King. There were times he was close, but never quite close enough. His hair turned white, his skin wrinkled, but his heart remained strong. The years also took his sapphires.

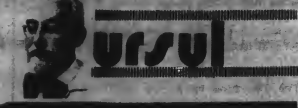
Then came the fateful day, the Bible too, makes no mention of him here. He was walking along a dirt road when suddenly he became one in a hysterical crowd. He was told they were going to crucify a man who said he was King of the Jews. Artaban rushed into town, ready to sacrifice his diamond to prevent it. But Pilate had washed his hands and soldiers were everywhere, killing the youngest in every household. A woman fell at his feet, begging him to save her baby. Artaban once more faced the choice: help her or reach the King?

There was no choice. One was the other—and he stood in the doorway and held up the jewel. An eager hand snatched it away. Artaban moved into the street and saw the crosses silhouetted against the sky, and at that moment the heavens blackened, thunder rolled and a bolt of lightning split the air. It cut loose a snub from the overhanging roof and the chunk hit him, gashed deep, and he fell dead. And a ray of light shone from the cross of Jesus to the face of Artaban. The King, too, had found Artaban; and it is this tale that millions remember at Christmas.

It's apart of what I remember. In my youth, Christmas meant crunching through the deep snow, galoshes making tracks up Charlton Avenue, the old man holding my hand. Dad would argue for 30 minutes and finally get the dealer to give us a tree for a dollar, which we told mom only cost 50 cents. Dad took the heavy end and I the tip and by the time we arrived home we smelled of resin and evergreen. We would trim and place the tree, retiring to his favorite chair for a nap and a look at the paper.

The cold wind of winter would come up and set to howling and we would gather by the warmth of the big tree in the semi-darkness, windows frosted over. There would be the trip to grandmother's, for stuffed peppers, and then the exchanging of gifts. And come morning long before the sun was up, I'd hear my brother sneaking down the stairs, and would follow, peeking through the open slats halfway down, watching him rip open gifts. He would look up, see me, and beckon. Mom would smile and sit with us on the floor. Dad didn't register much appreciation, you just knew he cared.

You just knew. He sat in the big armchair not budging and we had to pile the gifts near him, where he



could reach them and ever so slowly pry them open—not showing much satisfaction. But of all, his love ran deepest. While mom was picking up, the gifts suddenly became old and we attacked the stockings—loaded with jujubes, black balls, bananas, oranges, candies and apples. Dad finally would raise.

He would take an apple, a crisp one, peel it with tenderness, as if not to bruise the meat, then cut it into slices and offer it to us in those big calloused hands. It always tasted best when he cut it up.

But youth vanishes, so changing the fact of Christmas.

"Why don't we get some outdoor lights," mom asked me many years ago. The two of us had wanted them for years and years, but dad always figured indoor lights were good enough. I got us a string and hung them. They looked just fine. Even dad coming up the stairs in his slow gait told me, "We should have bought those lights years ago. Maybe we should buy another couple of strings?" I laughed. It had always been that way. It took awhile for an idea to work itself out in his mind, but when he finally saw the answer he was all for it—too much so.

It was good I got the lights, because it was the only time dad ever saw them. Some months later he died, taking with him much of our Christmas.

"I don't think we should put the new lights up this year," mom said through blurred eyes, and so the string was packed away, and so that Christmas became another Christmas, and the years passed, one after the other, and more snow fell, children were born, new legends trudged past our old family home, and two sons were many hundreds of miles from home, and a widow and mother was there alone, with an artificial tree now that was without lights, and the first outdoor string bought so long before remained packed beneath the huge load of stuff under the stairs.

"You'll never guess what," mom said on the phone the other day. "I was cleaning up and found that old string of lights you bought the year dad died. I'd forgotten about them. They look almost like new. I don't know what to do with them."

My throat caught for a moment.

"Put them up," I told her. "It's what dad would have wanted. It's what you need this Christmas." And so it is that those lights will bring us together this Christmas, and although dad has long departed us, each time a bulb on the string blinks, it will be as if we are recapturing him in only for a moment, and for we know, there could be no finer gift, so more meaningful Christmas, so warmer memory.

A second childhood

Grandma sees youth in yule

By GAIL BRONSON

Grandma never got anything but corn husk dolls for Christmas back in the 1890s.

The only thing the Millers had plenty of was kids and corn. There were 11 children to work in the fields of corn which provided the family's livelihood.

Christmas then was meager, compared to ours, but joyful. The four girls got corn husk dolls, made from the fodder they had pulled during the fall for the pigs. For each child there was an orange, a rare treasure, and two peppermint sticks. The kids hooked up the old mule to the wagon and pretended it was a sleigh. If there was snow, it added to their fantasy. Pa Miller would throw his head back and sing Jingle Bells to coax the mule into action. "He never could carry a tune in a bucket," Grandma said. "But the mule seemed to like it."

Ma Miller insisted the kids go to school long enough to learn to read and figure, despite her husband's

scorn at book learning. "We need 'em too bad in the fields," he told her.

Nevertheless, they went to the one-room school house and returned to the fields each afternoon until dark. Then on evening, an epidemic struck the country side and took Ma Miller with it. They never knew exactly what killed her, they just called it chills and malaria. Pa Miller divided the kids among his kin, except for the oldest boys who continued in the corn fields with him.

Grandma, then 14, went to live with an aunt, and got a job with a nearby college "crumbing" tables. Her job entailed ringing the dinner gong for the students and cleaning tables after they had eaten.

She grew up to be a handsome woman, as old pictures show, and married a widower with a small daughter. Then four of her own children came, who also went to the corn fields when they were big enough to reach the stalks.

Grandpa Campbell saved enough money to buy a truck and started his own vegetable stand, selling



the produce to stands at nearby cotton mills. Times were a roof for a while, and the year the three youngest girls got china dolls for Christmas.

"I was so proud of mine," my mother told me. "I was afraid I would break it, so I had put it on the shelf to look at." She still keeps it, tucked away in a closet, and brings it down once in a while to show.

The Depression came, and Grandma lost his small business by extending credit to poor people he knew

would never pay. There were no more dolls at Christmas.

Grandpa died when I was five. Despite the pleas from the children, Grandma wouldn't give up her summer vegetable garden. She gave away most of what she grew, earning only enough to last until the following summer. She didn't stop gardening until her 84th birthday, when she fell on a Church step and broke her hip.

Now 91, Grandma doesn't live with herself any more. Her mind has freed itself from her frail, thin body and soars the spheres of the imaginary countryside she knew as a girl. She giggles like a child, and tells her nurses to tie a bright bow on her long hair of silver hair.

Her second childhood is the same as the first, but one exception. The now has a doll, one not made of corn husks. She comes to her own, rubber baby, and cradles it for hours as she sits in her wheel chair. It rewards her with companionship and a new-found youth.

No tearful kids at day care center



Center directors and Canada talk with pre-schoolers

By GAIL BRONSON

There are no tearful children in the mornings when mothers leave them at College Park Day Care Center.

They know Miss Walley and Miss Betty have a fun day planned for them in the new center, located at 1304 Level Green Blvd., near the Chesapeake - Virginia Beach city line.

Walley Smith and Betty Keener conceived the idea of a "home away from home" day care center two years ago. They celebrated their grand opening Nov. 1, with State Senator Joe Canada cutting the ribbon.

The women designed and decorated the modern center based on a home atmosphere, "so the children won't mind so much being separated from their mothers," Mrs. Smith said.

The center includes a kitchen, living area, classroom, arts and crafts room

and playground.

Mrs. Smith, native of Germany, received her day care experience as director of a center in Wiesbaden, Germany.

"Our philosophy is to treat each child as an individual," she said. They've set their capacity at 45 children and now have 20, aged two to five.

Two programs are offered, full day for children of working parents and half day for those whose parents

want them to participate in the educational activities. The center serves three meals per day, breakfast lunch and afternoon snack.

Mrs. Smith said the need for day care centers in the Chesapeake-Virginia Beach area is crucial with

more and more women working outside the home.

The pre-school programs are taught by auth-

orized teachers who have a capacity for one to 10 children. In addition to learning the alphabet, colors, arts and crafts, the children are taught restroom and table manners.

"We hope to teach the children to get along and share with others," Mrs. Keener said. "Our approach builds character and self-confidence."

The co-workers agreed very few discipline problems exist.

"We tell the children what is expected of them, and they try hard to please us," Mrs. Keener said.

"We believe there's no such thing as a bad child," Mrs. Smith explained. "A child is what you make him."

The center accepts children to nine years old after school until parents get off from work.

It charges \$30 per week for the full day service and \$20 for the half day program.

"The children are happy to come here," Mrs. Smith said. "Some like it so much, they don't want to go home in the evenings."

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Mess hall Bugs Bunny carves, not eats carrots

Carrots are the mainstay of rabbits, dieters, poolside Bugs Bunny and a very "Person" able Navy cook by the name of James R. Person Jr. who is currently assigned to Naval Air Station Oceana's enlisted dining hall.

Know as "The Carrot Carver," Mess Manage-

ment Specialist Petty Officer Second Class Person has developed creative techniques from what began as an accident.

About two years ago he was preparing a carrot flower and made a wrong slice. Looking quickly at the carrot piece in his slice. Looking quickly at

the carrot piece in his hand, he was reminded of the donkey used in pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey game. Person set to work, wondering if he could form the carrot into donkey. To his delight, he was successful and "The Carrot Carver" was born.

Person has devised and improved his techniques so that he adeptly fashions his carrot artforms into airplanes (Oceana's A-6 Intruders and F-14 Tomcats), mummies, snakes, cowboy on horseback or whatever strikes his fancy.

He feels that his skill and technique development

in carrot carving are unique. Therefore, he has written a book on the subject and he hopes to have it published next year. Besides his carrot sculptures Person does what he calls "carvatures" of co-workers and famous people.

The chow line in the galley had an added decorative touch with Person's carrot carvings on display. "Sometimes the carvings disappear," he admitted, "but I consider it a compliment," he added. Otherwise, the carrot carvings, when soaked in water and refrigerated, will last as long as a month.



Person with carrot jet

U.S. Navy Photo

Navy Wives elect officers

Navy Wives Clubs of America, Princess Anne \$143 held its installation of officers recently in the Pink Elephant Room at the Acry-Deacy Club at Oceana. Honored guests for the evening included Capt. W. D. Knutson, commanding officer of NAS Oceana and club sponsor with his wife, Mrs. Vernice Knutson; Capt. R. Fenton Wicker, chaplain and club co-sponsor with his wife, Mrs. Louise Wicker; Augusta Beard, NWCA Southeast Regional president; Mary Kay Conner, editor, Navy Wives News; Dottie Latham, NWCA national secretary; Glenny Degenko, NWCA Tidewater Area Council president.

Following dinner, William Butler, director of Outreach, an agency of the Virginia Beach Mental Health services, spoke about drug education and crisis intervention. A very informative question and answer session followed.

Cheryl Bright, club historian, read a summary of the club's past year's activities.

Chaplain R. Fenton Wicker installed the new club officers in a candlelight ceremony. They are Julie Davis, president; Marilyn Murtagh, vice president; Jane Jones, recording secretary; Linda Frey, corresponding secretary; Martha Rohr, treasurer; Rowena Brightbill, Chaplain; and Nancy Waldman, parliamentarian.

Following the installation of officers, Augusta Beard, Southeast Regional president, installed the club co-sponsors, Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Knutson and Captain and Mrs. R. Fenton Wicker, in an impressive ceremony.

Guards of office and pins earned by members were presented by Linda Frey, membership, pins and points chairman, and Mrs. Louise Wicker.

Mrs. Vernice Knutson announced that outgoing president, Martha Rohr, had been voted star member by the club and presented her an engraved plaque.

In a surprise presentation, Knutson gave Martha Rohr a letter of commendation and an engraved plaque for her outstanding service to the club and Oceana Naval Air Station.

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First loss since '71

Chiefs end Cox streak

By BRUCE RADER

For years people had tried to tell Cox wrestling coach Billy Gutermuth what it would feel like when the "streak" ended. The "streak" was that long list of wrestling matches the Falcons had participated in without losing. It included all of the beach schools, most of the Norfolk schools and a few teams outside the Tidewater area. Coming into Saturday night's duel meet with Kempville Gutermuth's teams had wrestled 56 times without a regular season loss, the last one coming January 23, 1971. There was a tie in there, it was against Kempville that same month and same year. Who would have known that just less than five years later that same Kempville would finally give Gutermuth the chance to find out what so many people had tried to tell him.

The streak had finally ended, Kempville defeated Cox 21-20, but the magic number was 21-14, that was the score after Chief senior Kyle O'Neal won his fifth dual meet of the year defeating John Pierce, a transfer student from North Carolina 9-6. O'Neal knew when he went out on the mat that he could be the one to officially end the Cox streak and he was ready.

"He (Pierce) was tough but I was ready," O'Neal said in the happy Kempville locker room. "When I went in there I knew if I won the team would win, and all year we had been waiting for Cox."



photos by Bruce Roberts

Kempville wrestlers were throwing the Falcons around all night

Kempville had been gunning for Cox and Gutermuth knew it. It had been anticipated before, people talked about it, the papers had written about it. The Coxwrights' and Taylors and Beatsons were gone. There was still a Newbern and Battallo in the lineup but they were younger brothers of ex-Falcons stars. Cox was young, they started with two freshmen, and only wrestled one senior until the 155 pound match, but by then the writing was already written on the hot crowded walls of the packed Cox gym.

Gutermuth figured that Kempville was going to field the strongest team he had ever seen come from the other

side of the beach and had told his men to stop the Chief's good moves and beat them in the third period. Kempville used their good moves to win most of their matches in the final period and Gutermuth sat before an emotional home crowd and watched the streak end.

The Cox coach saw his advice fall on deaf ears in the opening match when 9th grader Jimmy Wootton jumped on top of junior John Brink 2-0 until Brink used an escape and advantage to pull out a 5-1 win. In a tight 105 match Tony Tata of Kempville gave up a 6-1 lead in the final period and had to settle with a 6-4 tie against 9th grader Albert Flaher.

escaped and took Wagner down and went into the final period with a one point lead, 6-5. Kitchen picked up two more in the opening seconds of the third period, and after Wagner picked up two more, the explosive sophomore again moved on top and came close to pinning Wagner before settling for a 13-9 win.

Daryl Steland and Dennis Slough handed John Beatson and Bob Reich their first losses of the season as Cox won two straight before going into that deciding 185 pound match.

As the Kempville fans raised their index fingers in the air proclaiming themselves number one, the Cox faithful began to flinch, some in tears others remembering how it was before. Bobby Stubbs, the Cox heavyweight and returning district champion came up with the only fall of the day a quick 1:54 pin over Carl Dougherty, but that was too late.

Kempville coach Keith Lowrance said after the game he had never even mentioned the streak to his players before the Saturday night encounter. O'Neal admitted, "It was the talk of the school all week, let's beat the streak."

Now that the streak is broken some of the pressure is released for Cox and now Kempville will be feeling the effects when other strong district teams take them on. With some of the strongest teams this year Lowrance feels his team must stay high to win the regular dual meet championship. "If Princess Anne and First Colonial is as tough as Cox," Lowrance said, "then we will have a good fight on our hands this year."

As for Gutermuth, he went home to ponder the past and see if he would feel like everyone had told him he would feel.

"I don't feel any different, it's surprising," he said the last few fans filed from the gym. "Maybe tomorrow when I wake up I will feel different. But we have to keep very loose and the tournament is still the most important thing."

In the Kempville locker room the players were getting their things together for the ride home when one happy wrestler announced to his fellow teammates, "they said that we were the only team that could do it."

And they, whoever they were, were right.



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Then one of the most important matches came at 113 when Billy Martin's son Wayne shutout Mike Sparts 8-0 to not only gain the win but also pick up extra team point thanks to a new rule which gives a team four points if the win is by eight to 11 points and five if the margin is over 11. Junior Scott Myers edged Frank Kelly 8-7 for his fifth straight win without a defeat and senior James Davenport followed that exciting match with a one point win (4-3) over Jeff Newbern to up his record to 5-0.

Trailing 15-4 Cox turned to returning district champ Bob Battallo who at 132 would face senior Dave Bogart. They needed a pin by Battallo, but the junior champ could only master a couple of points in the closing seconds of the first period and four more in the second to down Bogart 6-1.

Timmy Davidson won another one for Cox shutting out Brian Hamilton 4-0 and proving that he was completely healed from his injury last tournament season.

By the time the 145 match came around, Cox trailed by only seven and junior Tim Wagner, who sat out most of last season with an injury, was put against Pete Kitchen the only sophomore on the Chief's squad. In what was perhaps the most exciting match of the night, Wagner came close to a first period pin and lead 5-3 when the first two minutes concluded. In the second period Kitchen

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Patriots fall 79-78 Beach still can't top Norfolk b-ball

By BRUCE RADER

It looked for a while there Friday evening that the Norfolk domination of the Eastern District may for once be in danger from a Virginia Beach team. First Colonial, the top ranked team at the beach traveled to Lake Taylor to see which of the two 3-1 teams would walk out with second loss.

As the final minute came around it looked as if Lake Taylor would again defeat a beach school and continue the Norfolk hold on the top places in the district standings. But as the last 60 seconds ticked off the Patriots scored six points to tie the Titans at 70-all as the final buzzer sounded.

Now, into overtime First Colonial continued to stay hot, jumping out 76-70 in the opening minute of the fifth quarter. And then the letdown came, and with the help of a screaming home crowd Lake Taylor battled back within two with 10 seconds showing on the clock. With two seconds left and a two point lead F. C. fouled Wes Spruell who made the first shot to tie things up, but missed the second shot. As the clock ticked off the remaining two seconds Audwin Perkins out-rebounded his Patriot counterpart and scored at the buzzer for the 79-78 victory.

In some inter-city action two teams which are big surprises for opposite reasons matched up, and the result was equally surprising. Cox, who was picked as one of the top three teams at the beach this season continued to go winless thanks to a game winning shot at the buzzer by Billy O'Dell who lead Kempville to a 56-55 win. Kempville, which beat Bayside on Tuesday had a big lead going into the final minutes of the game, and needed O'Dell's basket as Cox streaked back with 10 straight points.

In other district action Bayside just couldn't handle a tough man to man defense set up by Booker T. Washington and fell to Booker T. 70-61. Kenny Evans' 20 points paced the winners who lead by 23 when they took their starters out in the final period. Norman Billups was again the leading scorer for the Marlins, he had 15.

Kellam defeated Maury twice last season and the Commodores were ready to even the score. And that was the attitude as Maury used a balanced scoring attack and good playmaking by Kevin Williams to down the Knights 82-59 at Kellam. Randy Hassell and Brian Macon continued as the teams leading point makers for the losers each contributing 22 points.

photos by Mike Edelheit

F.C. tourney Sat.

The Kempville Chiefs continue to surprise Beach Basketball fans by beating Bayside last week and downing Cox 56-55 over the weekend. In the Bayside game Kems-ville (in the dark uniforms) stood in the way of the Marlins all evening.



First extramural winners at beach

Winners of the first extramurals have been announced by the Virginia Beach Public Schools through the Health and Physical Education Section.

Extramurals are held at the conclusion of each teaching unit and bring together the intramural winners from each of the secondary schools. These events were held at six schools with each member of a winning team and each individual winner being recognized.

The girls speedball tournament was held at Kempville Junior with the host team winning the final game. Members were: Lisa Plum, Shelly Mundi, Marsha Currie Cindy Comard, Cheryl Swain, Lisa Senkch, Kendall Tate, Lori Beecham, Beth Christian, Joyce Medlin, Cathy Ferrier, Julie Brid-

ges, Virginia Grimm, Terri Shaffer, Barbara Sherman, Michelle Thernides, Bobbie Hauck and Karen Jones.

The girls beginning field hockey tournament was held at Plaza Junior with Kempville Junior defeating Princess Anne Junior in the final game 2-0. Members of the winning team were: Brenda Britt, Terri Capps, Tracy Hughes, Angie Koster, Debbie Lewersweiler, Kim Mathews, Marilyn Mayo, Cecilia Melton, Maureen McLaughlin, Cathy Sawyer, Marci Sheppard, Louri Tripp, Debbie Werbiak, Joan Williams, Tracy Wilson, and Jackie Valentine.

The boys speedball tournament was held at Bayside Junior with Kempville Junior by a score of 11-0 over Independence Junior in the

finals. Members of Kempville Junior were: Brandon Finney, John Mil-len, Mike Johnson, Ricky Lavender, Jimmy Mears, Bobby Lohar, Curtis Harrison, Craig Foxwell, Allen Stotnick, Jeff Wright, Dennis Williams, Mark Jones, Mike Downs, Mike Arnold, Brian O'Hara, Ray Jones and Cecil Morris.

The girls advanced field hockey tournament was held at Cox with the host team winning over Kempville in the finals. Members of the Cox team were: Tammy Cason, Tina Virgill, Carol Belcher, Laura Morris, Linda Jones, Jody Taylor, Melissa Principe, Melanie Moss, Bode Maxwell, Mary Wallace, Jane Sutherland, Shannon McCormick, Betsy MacLean and Gail Castelman.

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Cancer fight set

Harry L. Snyder, 1976 president of the Virginia Beach Unit, American Cancer Society has gavelled his 1976-77 fellow officers and board members to order.

A strong activity schedule was presented by various civic, medical, religious and industrial leaders who are dedicated to help raise funds for research and create greater public awareness of the need for early cancer detection.

Robert W. DeMille, fund raising chairman, set specific goals to raise this year's quota of \$81,500. The drive, although set for February, is to be preceded by an intensive public information program. Special prizes were given to the various news media who give space and time free of charge to carry Cancer Society news stories.

Any individual or civic club leader interested in the activities of the local Cancer Society are invited to call 428-4151. Speakers, films and printed matter are available without charge.

The Virginia Beach Public School system has been notified that it will receive a \$48,373 federal grant for the purchase of library

books and materials under Title II of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) of 1965.

Title II of ESEA is designed to benefit students in all grades by providing funds to purchase special materials to enhance the regular classroom instructional program.

Materials which may be purchased with Title II funds include reference books, pamphlets, newspapers, programmed instructional materials,

magazines, musical scores, maps and charts, globes, slides, films 8mm film loops, microfilms, and recordings.

Each of the public schools, the school division's Central Processing Department, and the Educational Media Center will

receive a portion of the Virginia Beach grant to purchase supplementary materials which meet their needs.

Willis wins term

Charles A. Willis, an assistant director of personnel with Virginia Beach Public Schools, has been named to a second term on the Resolutions Committee of the American Association of School Personnel Administrators for the 1975-76 school year.

The Association, which is the professional organization of administrators charged with responsibility for personnel functions in educational institutions, provides its national membership with up to date information on current developments and techniques in personnel management. The Resolutions Committee screens and recommends appropriate actions on resolutions which come before the Association in an effort to give it a sense of direction.

Willis, a former teacher and school principal, who was first named to the Resolutions Committee in 1974 has been in public education since receiving a B.S. degree from North Carolina A&T State University in 1957. He holds a master's degree in school administration and supervision from Hampton Institute and is working toward a doctorate at Old Dominion University.

He is married to the former Helen Bloomfield of Hamlet, N.C., who is a teacher at Louise Luxford Elementary School in Virginia Beach.

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Doctor earns degree

Dr. William Stallings of the Virginia Beach area has been named a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

The degree of Fellowship may be attained in either of two ways: successful completion of 600 or more hours of accredited continuing medical study, or achievement of diplomate status in the specialty of family practice as a result of passing a certifying examination administered by the American Board of Family Practice.

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Edwin L. Kirby (right), administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Extension Service Washington, D.C., presents 25-year service certificates to three Virginia Extension workers during the 29th annual conference of the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents in Louisville. They are (from left) Virginia Tech Extension agents Grace O. Jennings, Amelia County; Elnora S. Perry, Dinwiddie County, and Cleopatra W. Robinson of Virginia Beach.

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Miss Adcock named to Who's Who

Mary K. Adcock, a senior at Radford College, was recently named to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Kathy is a 1972 graduate at Princess Anne High School and is the daughter

of Mrs. Harriet Adcock of 4121 Rindel Lane in Virginia Beach.



MARY K. ADCOCK

Walsh gets training

Michael J. Walsh IV, a management trainee at the Military Circle JC Pen-

ney store in Norfolk, has completed a management training workshop at the JC Penney Training Center in Atlanta.

Walsh, of 5804 Newtown Arch, Virginia Beach, worked with training center specialists and JC Penney associates from around the country.

The five day merchandising management workshop emphasized merchandising principles and systems, along with management processes, including objective-setting, planning, organizing, leading and controlling at the first-level management assignment.



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Football fan picks band over team

By BUD LOWE

How do you decide between band and football, especially when you enjoy both?

Mark Wayne Boelte faced the exact problem.

His 180 pounds spread over a powerful six-foot frame naturally makes coaches take second, maybe even third looks before trying to grab him. And having exceptional musical talent means there are folks with tunes on their mind interested in him.

How did it come out?

Today, you will find Mark wearing his uniform—not as an end or halfback, but as Drum Major for the Champion Marching Chiefs of Kempville High School, along with playing first chair French Horn in the concert band—he has been a student in band since the fifth grade; and also a member of the Tidewater Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Russell Stanger and assistant director, Sidney Berg, of the Norfolk Symphony, he also plays the cornet at times. Yes, Mark is very musically inclined.

He lists hobbies as music, fishing, and football. With his size and desire to play football, it is a wonder he never went out for the school team. He was asked about it.

"I could not play football and be in the band at the same time and of the two, I prefer the band. Yet the band plays Bayside's High School Band at Football, we have played them twice this year. Bayside band and our band are very close. I have many friends on the Bayside Band."

Mark has achieved great success and band director, Jerry Cole, is very impressed.

"Mark is an exceptionally good drum major. When he is present he takes charge, and everyone is attentive respects his position. And in the concert band he plays superior french horn. We will miss him at Kempville next year," he said.

"Mark instituted a new style of marching to the Kempville Band, his style is more on the military side. He is a good leader on the field, and next year's drum major is going to have a big pair of shoes to fill," added Orville Stevens, president of the Band Parents Association, at Kempville.



Mark Boelte

James Fields merits Eagle Scout

A 19-year-old youth recently rose to a plateau that only about one per cent of all boys in Scouting in the U.S. reach each year—the highest award in scouting, the Eagle Scout Award. James Robert Fields, the eldest son of Master Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. John

J. Fields of 5600 Fanshaw Court, received his award at his Eagle Scout Court held at the Chapel of the Good Samaritan located in Lake Edward.

James was also awarded the "World Conservation Award" and his troop, Boy Scout Troop 485 was

also honored at the ceremony with the presentation of the Presidential Unit Citation, second award.

James has been a member of Troop 485 since December, 1973. During that time he has earned 41 merit badges; 11 skill awards, and nine trail medals.

Within the troop, he has been selected "Scout of the Month" three times and "Scout of the Quarter" once.

He has also received recognition for his work and dedication to community projects in the form of a certificate of appreciation from the Virginia Beach Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA). He was cited for the many hours of hard work and generous contribution of dog and cat food collected for the SPCA by James and a younger brother.

Prior to becoming a Boy Scout, James was a Cub Scout and wears the Arrow of Light Badge which is the highest award in Cub Scouting.

Since becoming a Boy Scout, James has become a member of the highly regarded "Order of the Arrow," which is a National Campor honor fraternity within the Boy Scouts of America.

He is presently working on the Episcopal God and Country award and has future plans for explorer scouting.



James Fields

Merry Christmas

We're building a Yule that's filled with joyous wishes. To you, many thanks.

KEMPVILLE BUILDING MATERIALS

Give some eggs holiday break

Eggs, a holiday break without going broke.

How true that saying is. Anywhere from unexpected company to planned formal parties eggs play a major role in providing excellent and nutritious menu ideas at low cost.

Look for sale prices on eggs in our newspaper, then stock up for the holidays. Fresh eggs in the shell can be kept under refrigeration in their carton with the large end up for approximately five weeks with insignificant quality losses. Hard-cooked eggs in the shell can be refrigerated at least that long.

Now you're prepared for holiday entertaining with just a minute's notice. Fresh eggs make a delicious quiche. Prepare a regular pie crust or line muffin tins with pie crust for mini-quiches. Store these in the freezer. Other ingredients needed are cheese. For variety bacon, ham or seafood is added to the egg mixture.

An elegant, but easy idea

How about whipping up your own special egg "recipe" this year? It's as easy as opening up your refrigerator and mixing together some eggs, milk and flavorings.

Don't forget about those delicious hard-cooked eggs which are tucked away in the refrigerator. These are great chopped and mixed with sour cream, onion and parsley to make a tasty dip for chips or raw vegetables. Deviled eggs are always a hit at family get-togethers or buffet dinners. Creamed eggs are great for late night meals. Also, egg slices are great to dress up salads and sandwiches.

So, don't forget the eggs this holiday season. For entertaining is crepes. These can be made ahead then frozen for later use. Stuff the crepes with meat, fish or vegetable mixtures for brunches, dinners or late night buffets. They also make exciting desserts with fruit, or ice cream inside, then flamed for that special effect.

Haynes

It's not hard for the Largest Furniture Center on the East Coast to offer you furniture, carpet and accessories at the lowest prices anywhere! Come See Us!

Main Warehouse/Showroom
5434 Virginia Beach Blvd.
Virginia Beach

"Being Drum Major is a great thrill for me, and it is a real challenge," said the youth.

Mark is the youngest in the Henry L. Boelte family. He has an older sister, Lynn, and an older brother, Mike. The Boeltes reside in the Riverton section of Virginia Beach. They are members of Trinity Lutheran Church of Richmond. Mrs. Boelte is proud of her son's accomplishments and said, "I am thrilled to death at how well he has done, but then I am partial when it comes to music any kind of music."

The Kempville band is like most other bands in the area. It has taken much dedication and practice to get where they are. They practice at least 10 hours a week, two hours at a time.

"The band is making plans for a trip to Florida in March, and we must raise \$9,000 to support our trip. Our main fund raising activity at this time is a car wash at the Kempville Exxon Station Saturdays, when weather is permitting." So next time you are at the corner of Kempville and Princess Anne Roads, check the Station, and if the band is washing cars, pull in and help the kids out. If you look close enough, you may see a 1951 green Dodge, known to the students at Kempville as Mark's green bomb. You will also get to meet the leader of this outstanding group of young persons. Just to meet and talk with him will make the trip rewarding.

It appears things are not different at Kempville then they are at other local schools.

"I wish we could get more of the parents to take an active part in on band functions," said Mark.

Mark would like to attend college and is leaning toward East Carolina University (ECU). He will definitely be an asset to the music department of any College.

So if you play an instrument better than most, and can lead like a general, your place is not on the football field playing football, but leading a marching band like the Champion Marching Chiefs.

Store head named

Nicholas C. Williamson has been named assistant manager of MetroLease Furniture Rentals, 3517 Virginia Beach Blvd., one of the largest offices of the company.

In his new position, Williamson has responsibility for marketing and credit management functions in the Tidewater Virginia area and for several company-wide marketing projects. He was previously manager of the Durham leasing leasing showroom office of MetroLease.

Prior to joining MetroLease in May, Williamson was with the U. S. Army Military Intelligence Unit, and was stationed in California and Alaska. A Whiteville, N.C. native, Williamson received M.B.A. and B.S. degrees from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

MetroLease is a Raleigh based furniture rental company with showrooms in Virginia Beach, Raleigh, Durham, Fayetteville, Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Columbia S. C.

GREETINGS

Our heartfelt old-fashioned good wishes and thanks to loyal patrons and friends.

CHARLIE'S Seafood Restaurant

3139 Shore Dr.

Greetings

The exchange of Christmas greetings among friends is one of the happiest traditions of this season. We extend our greetings to all of you... along with a heartfelt thanks.

Supreme Appliance Service

J. T. DAYTON, PRES. — V. L. VIA, V. PRES.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Bells and bangles — carols, too. It's our wish for this season to all of you. Thanks for everything.

Glidden PAINT & DECORATING CENTER

VA. BEACH BLVD. & BALTIC AVE. 428-2331

Thank You for a wonderful year

JIM, BILL, PERRY & KAY

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We can solve any problem you have!

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- *Aluminum Siding *Dormer Work
- *Complete Room Additions

"Be Certain With Burton"

BURTON LUMBER CO.

833 Wilton Rd., Chesapeake, Virginia

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

The real Santa

(Continued from page A-1)

wife bought material and she made the outfit, and Joe went in a theatrical agency and bought the board and wig.

"I was excited and told my boss, Vic Simiele, that I wanted to help kids who needed help."

Simiele also possessed the Christmas spirit and gave Joe the green light, providing him with time, while he, Vic, doubled up at the job. Vic even gave Joe the company's black limousine to use. Then the community rose to the occasion. Amidst all of the pessimism and darkness of today, beach residents have come forth in legions with goodness in their hearts and warmth in their souls.

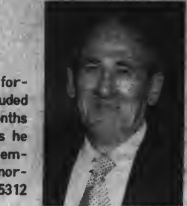
Balco Signs on Virginia Beach Boulevard made him free signs. Parents phoned to donate candy, Betty Edwards gave apples and oranges. More came forward with baskets of fruit, ornaments and bulbs, a Christmas tree, presents and even cash. Joe drove from neighborhood to neighborhood, stopping when he saw toys, waving to children, visiting homes. He's been to bowling alleys, danced with one lady 102-years-old exchanged handshakes at nursing homes and children's wards at hos-

pitals, happily invaded restaurants. Yes, this rare individual has labored with gladness since the day before Thanksgiving, going many days from 9 in the morning until 8 at night; has met literally thousands, the trek to and from Christmas Eve, when he appears at King's Daughters Hospital.

"I got deeper involved in what I would do," he said. "I got calls. I've visited kids with leukemia who might not have another Christmas. I've a lot of people to thank, Bay-side Baptists gave fruit. I've even bought gifts—for a family of eight and for a family of two. These families were not going to have a Christmas, until I showed up—a complete surprise, and that's what has made it all worth it."

Joe Hedgepeth of Virginia Beach had an idea, carried it to fruition, and has given us a special Christmas, entirely on his own—backed only by those with similar huge hearts.

"I'll never forget it. I'd like pictures, I'd like to remember," he added. "It's been great. Everyone has been great. I'll never forget it. I might even play Santa again next year."



Raymond B. Topolski

Ends career

Raymond B. Topolski, who was formerly employed in Shop 38, concluded a career bridging 15 years 8 months at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, as he joined other Production Department employees during a recent ceremony honoring the group. Topolski lives at 5312 Academy Road in Virginia Beach.

City wins top rating

Virginia Beach has won all an all-important AA bond rating.

City Manager George J. Hanbury thus realizes a major goal he set out to attain more than a month ago. "Our new rating will save virtually nothing, it has dollars, and I am proud to have been able to participate in the consummation of this significant objective," Hanbury said. "My goal now is to maintain and protect this rating and pursue the maximum AAA rating."

The announcement—by Moody's Investor Service—indicates strong confidence in the City of Virginia Beach's financial capabilities, "and in the City Council's sound financial policies and approach to business-like procedures in municipal government," Hanbury added.

The beach news is a reverse to what has been happening to most municipalities. The majority have experienced great bonding difficulties, and rating agencies have severely lacerated rating reviews. It is felt, therefore, that the rating carries added impact.

Hanbury said credit should be given members of his staff, and the consultants, Walwright and Ramsey,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 3rd day of December, 1975
FARMAN A. BARBER, Plaintiff,
vs.
DORSEY MOORE BARBER, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year's continuous separation and an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 711 Park Place, Brooklyn, New York 11235. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Test: JOHN V. FENTRESS, Brooklyn, McKenry & Gorry, 36th Street & Pacific Ave. Virginia Beach, Va.
VBS 12/24, 12/31, 1/7, 1/14 12/31, 1/7

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH ON THE 19TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1975
CARL RICHARD POPE, Complainant,
vs.
SUN CHIA CHONG POPE, Defendant.

IN CHANCERY C-75-1686
The object of this suit is for the complainant to obtain from the defendant a divorce a vinculo matrimonium on the grounds of desertion and that the said parties have lived separate and apart without any cohabitation and without interruption for a period of more than one year and an affidavit having been made that said defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, she is hereby required to appear within ten days after due publication hereof and do what may be necessary to protect her interests. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interests. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interests.

A copy-Test: JOHN V. FENTRESS, Brooklyn, McKenry & Gorry, 36th Street & Pacific Ave. Virginia Beach, Va.
VBS 12/24, 12/31, 1/7, 1/14 12/31, 1/7

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE JUVENILE AND DOMESTIC RELATIONS COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 11TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1975.
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
In re Timothy Strait

The object of this proceeding is to separate the above named infant, child of Maria Strait & Richard Earl Pines, permanently from its parent, parents, or guardian and to commit said infant to the care and custody of the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services with the right of said agency to return the child to the parent, parents, or guardian.

An affidavit having been made and filed that Maria Strait & Richard Earl Pines is a proper party to this proceeding; and due diligence has been used to ascertain in what county or corporation he is, without effect, it is ORDERED that Maria Strait & Richard Earl Pines be removed within ten (10) days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Test: GERALD F. WILLIAMS, CLERK
Mary Beach, Dept. of Soc. Services (Petitioner)
Kathy S. Brothers, Deputy Clerk

VBS 12/27, 12/24, 12/31, 1/7

Virginia Beach

PUBLIC NOTICES

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 19th day of December, 1975
LAWRENCE E. NELSON, Plaintiff,
vs.
MARY ELIZABETH NELSON, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year's separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, she is hereby

post office address being: 2 Bloomsbury Square, Alexandria, Maryland. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Test: JOHN V. FENTRESS, Brooklyn, McKenry & Gorry, 36th Street & Pacific Ave. Virginia Beach, Virginia

12/24, 12/31, 1/7, 1/14 12/31, 1/7

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, January 7, 1976, at 7:30 P.M. in the Circuit Court Room 3, City Hall, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

PLEASE MAKE NOTE OF THE CHANGE OF LOCATION.

1. (Deferred December 9, 1975) Sidney Lewis by Oliver Smith and Cooke, Ltd. request a variance of 9 feet to a 6 foot side yard adjacent to a street (56th Street) instead of 15 feet as required and of 13.5 feet to a 10.5 foot rear yard setback from the Atlantic Ocean instead of 30 feet as required of Lots 1 and 2, Block 5, Uthermore, 56th Street and Oceanfront, Lynnhaven Borough.
2. J. B. Bell by Willie Monte, Contractor, requests a variance of 7 feet to an 8 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Platanus Court) instead of 15 feet as required of Lot 12, Block 6, Section 13, and a Resubdivision of a portion of Blocks 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Section 9, Princess Anne Plaza, 3340 Platanus Trail, Princess Anne Borough.
3. Robert C. Davis requests a variance of 8 feet to a 4 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required of Lot 65, Laurel Manor, 800 Seaward Lane, Lynnhaven Borough.
4. The Marina Motel, Inc. by Arthur E. Wells requests a variance of 5.5 feet to a 4.5 foot front yard setback instead of 10 feet as required of a Parcel, Virginia Beach, 2411 Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.
5. St. John A.M.E. Church by E. H. Terrell, Jr., Pastor, requests a variance to allow a church to operate on 2.5 acres of land instead of 3 acres as required on Parcels, Subdivision of Property of John Fletcher Estates, Rosemore Farms, Goodman Road and Lawrence Drive, Bayside Borough.
6. William M. Glicker requests a variance of 10 feet to a 40 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required of Site 4, Resubdivision of Part of Sites C and D, Subdivision of Southern Park of Old Bridge, Walke Tract, Back Neck Cove, Back Cove Road, Lynnhaven Borough.
7. City of Virginia Beach, Department of General Services by C. Oral Lambert requests a variance of 10.5 feet to a 9.5 foot front yard setback instead of 20 feet as required and to waive the required landscaping in this setback on Lots 12 and 13, Block 6, C.V. Virginia Beach, 19th Street and Arctic Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.
8. Thomas C. Kyros, Et Ux by F. Andrew Nesbitt, Agent, requests a variance of 24 parking spaces to 10 "O" parking spaces instead of 24 parking spaces as required and a variance of 6 feet to a 1 foot setback for a freestanding sign instead of 7 feet as required on a Site Block 61, Virginia Beach, located corner of 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.
9. B.A.J. Ltd. of Virginia by Bill D. Williams, President requests a variance of 26 feet to a 4 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required and of 8 feet to a 4 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Fountains Avenue) instead of 10 feet as required of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Block 7, Chesapeake Park, 4530 Ocean View Avenue, Bayside Borough.
10. Eddie C. Rabberry, Jr. requests a variance of 10 feet to a 4 foot side yard setback (west property line) instead of 20 feet as required (detached shed) on Lot A, Subdivision of Part of Property of James A. Murphy, Jr., Little Neck, 3445 Little Neck Point, Lynnhaven Borough.
11. Harold F. and Helen W. Crist request a variance of 2.5 feet to a 1.5 foot side yard setback (east property line) instead of 10 feet as required of Site A, Subdivision of Lot 8, 10, 20, 22 and 8.8 feet of Lots 2 and 3, Block 22, Section E, Cape Henry Syndicate, 211 First Street, Lynnhaven Borough.
12. Trustees, Level Green Baptist Church by Rev. Soney J. Pierce, Jr., Pastor, requests a variance to allow a church to operate on 2.325 acres of land instead of 3 acres as required on a Parcel (2.325 acres), Section 2, Level Green, Level Green Boulevard.
13. Sun Oil Company by Lewis J. Isaacson requests an appeal of the interpretation of the Zoning Administrator pertaining to uses allowed in an automobile service station (i.e. bicycle sales and service on a Parcel (1.08 acres), Aragona Village, 4800 Haywood Road, Bayside Borough.
14. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Nixon, Jr. request a variance of 7 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback instead of 10 feet as required and of 10 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (west property line) instead of 10 feet as required (detached garage) on Lot 9, Plat 26, Virginia Beach, 607 16th Street, Virginia Beach Borough.
15. Rollman Corporation by Edwin B. Lindley, President, requests a variance to allow the relocation of a non-conforming use within the same parcel of land and to waive the setback requirements of Section 2, Section 9-216 (b) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance on Lots 20, 21, and 22, Block 29, Reelfoot Place, Virginia Beach Boulevard and Dorset Avenue southwest corner, Bayside Borough.
16. Dr. Frank N. Bilsby by A. B. M. Construction Corporation, Larry Blum, Agent, requests a variance of 20 feet to a 5 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required of Lot 24, Block 1, 5th Street, Beach, Shafford Road, Princess Anne Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE BOARD.

W. L. Towers, Secretary

VBS 12/17, 12/24, 12/31

A Peaceful Christmas

May the wisdom and love of the Three Kings fill you with the true meaning of Christmas.

Chesapeake Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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357 Independence Blvd.
Va. Beach

City of Virginia Beach CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY Refuse Collection Schedule

There Will Be No regular garbage collection on Thursday, Friday & Saturday December 25, 26 & 27, 1975 by the City of Virginia Beach.

Merry Christmas

We're banking on you to have the happiest holidays ever, and we want you to know it's been a real pleasure to serve you. Thanks

People's Bank of Va. Beach

classified ads get the job done

Selling everything but the kitchen sink? Want ads can sell it too!



Greetings
We're dashing off to wish one and all a joy-filled holiday.
MANAGEMENT & STAFF
Byrly Publications

ATTENTION VETERANS IN SERVICE
TRAIN TO BECOME
Tractor Trailer Driver
Heavy Equipment Operator
Diesel Mechanic
Hotel Management
Business Administration
UNIVERSAL TRAINING SERVICES
CALL 340-9115
OR WRITE
P.O. BOX 2881
VA. BEACH, VA. 23462

13 - Help Wanted

GIRL to sell custom-made shirts and blouses. Call Irish Custom Clothing and for Meg Lash. 522-7597.

CASHIER RECEPTIONIST
\$140 Week guaranteed salary. No experience necessary. 557-5018

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS work from your home. Must have mornings and evenings free to call. No selling. Steady year round work. Good workers can exceed \$3.00 hr. Excellent position for senior citizens, to supplement their income. Write: Mr. Reynolds, 619 Virginia Beach Blvd., Norfolk, VA. 23502. Please include phone no.

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Norfolk County Finance Co.
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED
482-3381
345 RATTLEFIELD BLVD.
WILSON
SHOPPING CENTER

13 - Help Wanted

SOCIAL WORKER - in Norfolk Dept. of Social Services. Back exp. from accredited coll in soc welfare including field exp. 1 yrs soc wk. exp. may sub. for major, but not for back exp. Must live in Chesapeake, Portsmouth, or Suffolk Cities in Va., or in Gates County, North Carolina. Starting salary \$981.47 mo. State Application (G.O. Form P-12) available from local Va. Employment Commission and must be rec'd by 5 p.m. Jan. 2, 1976 at Va. Merit System, State Finance Bldg., Richmond, VA 23219. Annual Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST & MASSESSES
For Norfolk's leading massage parlor. Top pay. Excellent benefits including paid vacation. Call Joe at 623-3342 between 12 noon and 9 p.m.

14 - Positions Wanted

BABYSITTING - Danesia area. Fenced yard, reasonable. Call 484-0575.

NURSE with two small children, ages 2 and 6, needs babysitter in Chesapeake area. Call 483-2641.

15 - Business Opportunity

ONE of Tidewater, Virginia's leading companies is seeking qualified people to own and operate their own seamless guttering business. Be your own boss and part of a highly profitable industry. We will train you to be successful in all phases of operation. This is a full or part time business according to your financial needs. Minimum \$5,000 down payment, balance to be paid in 12 months. Investment to be partially secured by inventory of \$4,500 and capital equipment valued at \$5,500. Call 621-0344. John Sailer Co. 945 Baltimore Blvd. Norfolk, Virginia 23502.

19 Local Instruction Classes

PROFESSIONAL tennis instruction, private or group. Sam Hopper 408 55th St. Va. Beach. Gift certificates available. Call 428-5474.

19 Local Instruction Classes

INSTRUCTION CLASSES
Nurses Admin - Orderlies - Oak Mill Medical Training School, Great Bridge, 547-5156

PIANO tuning and repair. Player pianos also repaired. Old piano a specialty. Call 486-5916.

FREE piano instruction in your home. No charge for first lesson. All ages. Limited openings. Call now, 461-7825.

23 - Dogs, Cats, Etc.

CAIRN Terrier 1 year old, male, with all shots, registered with AKC, house broken and good with children. Call 483-1862.

25 - Articles for Sale

PEANUT HULLS - For much Large bag, \$3.00 delivered. Call 397-3190

LIKE new, set of encyclopedias and dictionaries still in box, \$200 or best offer. Also, professional football table. Call 487-5293.

RCA entertainment center, stereo and-in radio, 25" color TV, all in one beautiful piece of furniture excellent condition \$275 or best offer. 497-9428.

26 - Antiques

ONE SIDE BOARD very good condition. Will help deliver. \$200. call 486-6450.

27 - House Held Goods

POOL Table 8 Ft. regulation, still like top, new felt, reasonable for Christmas. Call 547-1802.

AMERICAN of MARTINVILLE Dining room Suite. Like new condition, 1 pc. Distressed oak finish. China cabinet has 2 light in back. Trundle table with 6 case back chairs. All for \$795.00 Cash. All for \$1300.00.

30 - Musical Merchandise

HAMMOND organ, 2 1/2 years old, used only 3 months. Buttons and pedals for about everything. \$600 or will consider best offer. Call 497-9428.

31 - Coins and Stamps

MORVIEW RARE COINS
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1882 Quarter - one of the lowest mintage around for nineteenth century quarters - 18,000. Will sell for \$150.00. Also 1882 three cent piece - \$50.00. Great gift for Christmas and also a good investment. Call Tony at 486-3430 during working hours.

32 - Jewelry & Watches

BRACELET Watch, 14 K, Gold 1" wide with pearl shape ornament as diamonds on top. Very valuable. Sacrifice \$950.00. Call 547-1802.

33 - Good Things to Eat

COLLARDS - Large quantities for freezing. Fresh from the field. 15¢ a lb. Also Yams, 15¢ a lb. Call 547-5335.

SWEET Potatoes - Curled, 50¢ bushel or 15¢ lb. 1115 C Seaboard Rd., from 7 am to 10pm, 6 days week. Call 428-2372.

35 - Lawn and Garden

TOP SOIL - black fertile from Greenbrier, Sand and fill dirt. Lot clearing and grading, landscaping. Phone 547-9077 or 547-0234.

YARD clean-up, pruning, spraying general yard maintenance. Firewood available. Call 547-3278 after 5 p.m. please.

36 - TV Radio

ZENITH TV, 19 in., new. Still in warranty. Price, \$175.00. Call 545-6227.

47 - Houses Unfurnished

LAKE SHORES - N. Lake Rd. 2 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room with fireplace, air conditioned, garage, oil heat, ready Feb. 8, \$275, 486-1607.

50 - Wanted to Rent

WANTED 2 or 3 Br. house same level, at least one acre to rent with option to buy. Within 50 mile radius of Norfolk. Call 584-0476.

50 - For Sale Chesapeake

BRENTWOOD
Looking for low utilities? Better look at this 3 bedroom ranch, with family room, garage, large fenced back yard, & many other features. Call Elton Lee, 497-8111, nights, 485-1866. PEMBERCO, Realty.

GALLERY OF HOMES

53 - Lots for Sale

GEORGETOWN COLONY
HOME SITES FOR SALE
for People planning Homes & Custom Builders
SALES OFFICE...
333 Providence Rd.
Call 464-9317

70 - Home Services

FIREWOOD for sale, half ton truck \$45. Split, delivered and stacked. Call 540-3945.

FIREPLACE WOOD intended for sale. Pick-up truck load \$48.00. Half load \$29.00. Call 487-9672.

FIREWOOD - Oak and Maple. Split and delivered \$35. 1/2 cord. Call 545-7879.



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Our highly trained associates are ready and able to find you the home of your dreams at the best prices and terms available in today's market.

They can also help sell your home quickly and can save you extra money too!

Contact one of our twelve sales agents for the very best service available. We cover Chesapeake.

351 Johnstown Rd. is heart of Great Bridge.

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70 - Home Services

HARDWOOD - Cut to order s414, delivered & stacked \$65. cord, \$35. 1/2 cord or pick up your own \$55. cord, \$27.50 1/2 cord. 547-3900.

FIREWOOD All hardwood, split & delivered. Approximately 1/2 cord \$22.50. Call 420-0548.

UPHOLSTERY - Work done, 20% off on all fabrics. FREE pick up. FREE delivery. DAY or NIGHT call 421-2246.

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WALL, papering specialist, licensed, insured. Reasonable. Call for free estimate. Call 464-5377 any time or 464-5469 after 6 p.m.

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PEACE ON EARTH... GOODWILL TO MEN

Throughout the distant reaches of the Christian world, worshipers rejoice in the glorious rebirth of hope and faith as the celebration of the Birth of Our Savior begins. May this spiritual communion, inspired by the true meaning of Christmas, prevail everlastingly and guide us to peace through sharing love, compassion and understanding with our fellow man.

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SUN

50th Year, No. 52

City of Virginia Beach, Va.

15 cents

Dec. 31, 1975

Two Sections

Farewell salute is fondly given to '75 at beach

By R. GORDON URSUL

Seer Edgar Cayce 40 years ago predicted a bright future for Virginia Beach. He was never more right than in 1975. It was a good year and although our past 365 days came complete with the good and bad, there was much more good loaded on the weighing machines.

Ironically, 1975 started on a somewhat ominous note: the national economy was poor, money was tight, construction down, tourism falling, and there also was a novel followed by an amazingly scary motion picture about a great shark that terrorized an east coast resort town. All combined to make beach goers a little nervous over prospects for the next 12 months.

Well, sir, all we did was set new records in almost every area that indicates growth, prosperity and forward momentum. At the same time, there were murder and fires, deaths and births, charges against the police department, big money election races and city level political hassles.

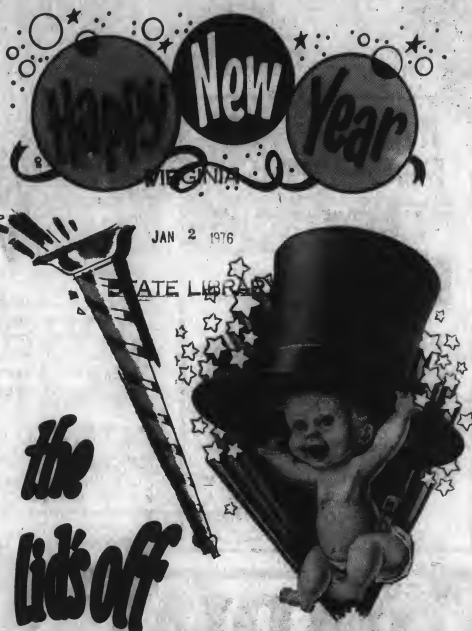
The Sun began the year with a story stating rather appropriately that there is nothing a person can do to get rid of a hangover. With that bit of trivia out of the way, a number community leaders were quoted as to 1976 resolutions.

Mayor J. Curtis Payne wished to become more informed, and Vice Mayor George Ferrell resolved to count his blessings. City Clerk Richard Webbon vowed to make more detailed information

concerning the operation of the city available to the general public. But the best lines were by Capt. R.A. Bahr, Amphibious CO, who among other things, said: "I resolve to continue to watch Rhonda Glenn, and to believe in women drivers in spite of what I see daily."

The year commenced with Council looking into the possibility of constructing a boat launching facility, and a mayor's pay hike was urged. The flick, "The Godfather" was playing, and the first brides of the year and/or engagements were those of Brenda Lynn Craddock, Sharon Lynn Varner and Anne Maury Williams. A resort restroom on the oceanfront was approved, and Dr. William B. Crawford

(See Page B1)



John T. Davis (left) Commanding colonial military attire, presents a Bicentennial Commemorative Certificate to Navy Captain W. D. Knutson, Commanding Officer Naval Air Station Oceana. The presentation took place on a cold, damp December morning at this Navy

Master Jet Base in Virginia Beach. The Militia-Husars rode aboard the station on the return leg of an eight-day Bicentennial horseback journey from Williamsburg, commemorating the historic 1775 Battle of Grease Bridge which was the first American victory of American

line troops over British regulars. Throughout their journey the Militia-Husars stopped at various cities, historic sites and military installations to present commemorative certificates of the ride. The group accepted overnight accommodations and fare at the station.

Vepco 'doing everything possible'

By R. GORDON URSUL
(Third in a series)

Eyes wonder what Vepco does with the money you pay them?

Some say it's none of your business, that Vepco, with its thousands of employees, mounting expenses and costly maintenance and repair services, has the right to keep such information to itself. Certain experts charge the public has become outraged with its own greed; that most persons are glib and wasteful when it comes to the use of electricity in a society spoiled by the utilization of a million and one gadgets operated by juice that flows through wall outlets.

But for the record, say of two years back, several groups spent time and money tabulating Vepco's "unnecessary expenses." These names are People Acting Together (consumers), the United Miss Workers, and a Williamsburg citizen, George Grayson. They discovered some arresting facts about Vepco expenditures for 1972 and 1973. They are in part:

- \$292,889 for industry association memberships.
- \$1,096,886 for the publishing and distribution of information to stockholders.
- \$3,023,588 for advertising and sales expenses.
- \$317,937 for arguing rate case before the SCC and FPC.

- \$1,719 for dinners to honor politicians.
- \$656,000 for the 11 top company officers, \$116,000 to John H. McGee, chairman of the board.

- Officials voted themselves salary increases of \$34,900 for 1973.

- \$145,351 for fees and expenses related to meetings of the board of directors.

- \$31,750 for "legal fees" to state politicians.

- Legal fees: \$5,784; \$1,784; \$1,500; \$2,350; \$716; \$2,143; \$10,900; \$540; \$2,400. Certain Virginia politicians were in some way or another associated with all five of these legal firms.

Vepco reported from Richmond recently that its third-quarter earnings nearly tripled and its earnings for the first nine months of 1975 nearly doubled those of last

year. The utility reported earnings of 69 cents per share on operating revenues of \$283.3 million for the third quarter compared with 23 cents per share on \$222.6 million for the same period of 1974.

Vepco says the figures don't tell the whole story. They are not reaping huge profits.

"The continued recovery from the disastrously low levels of a year ago is essential to continue reliable and adequate service to our customers," the Associated Press was told by Linwood C. Parrish, vice president of finance. "The company's earnings must continue to improve that we can raise the capital needed to finance the construction of new facilities required to meet our customers' growth."

It was further stated that although 1975 earnings improved substantially over 1974, they were still about the same as in 1973.

Vepco, in its many pieces of advice to consumers, advocates energy conservation. Pull down blinds or close drapes to help your air conditioner. "At Vepco," they add, "we are doing everything we can in our day-to-day operations to keep the price of electricity as low as possible."

able..." The firm recommends insulation, and offers tips such as, "If you replace an air conditioner, or other heavy appliance, make sure the new one gives you the best performance for the least energy input. And plan to change your habits."

Vepco, in its brochure entitled "Energy Conservation in the Home, Today, Tomorrow, in the Future," gives ways to save with refrigerators-freezers, dishwasher-washer-dryer, bathing-shaving-dishwashing, even with lighting-TV-small appliances. Vepco says it is more than doing the job. It even claims that a shift toward nuclear power from oil generated power, has cut the cost to the consumer from 2.71 cents per kilowatt-hour to only 1.51 cents.

"We have a huge structure and hundreds of people to deal with on a regular and ongoing basis," said a Vepco executive. "Plus we must maintain our fine service to customers, find alternatives and accomplish many other goals. We have never performed as well. We do our job. The people, our customers, must remember to do theirs."

Next: The State Corporation Commission.

McClanan pushes for new institute

Virginia Beach Delegate Glenn McClanan is pushing for Virginia to do everything within its power to have the new Federal Solar Energy Research Institute built here.

The U. S. Energy Research Development Administration (ERDA) is preparing guidelines for the submission of proposals for this Institute to be released in January. This Institute would employ a professional staff of 634 and a total personnel level of 1,427 with a total annual budget forecast within three years of approximately \$50 million dollars.

McClanan asked that Gov. Mills Godwin, Secretary of Commerce and Resourced Earl Shiflett, and Louis Lawson, Director of the Virginia Energy Office be directed to investigate the matter and proceed with every necessary action to obtain this center for Virginia, together with the Virginia Energy Commission.

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Wins promotion

Shipyard Commander E.T. Westfall presents official promotion papers to newly promoted Capt. Herbert C. Crane, during a recent ceremony at Norfolk Naval Shipyard. Crane, who has served as the shipyard's Combat Systems Officer

for two years, directs the efforts of 92 civilian and military employees. He has served in several posts in this country and abroad. Crane and his wife, Barbara, and their three children live at 253 Capot Road in Virginia Beach.

Marine Corporal Larry D. Siveis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Siveis Jr., of 2649 Kings Court, Chesapeake, has been promoted to his present rank while serving Marine Barracks, Naval Weapons Station, Charleston, S. C.



Sugar Creek models: the Sequoia, the Hemlock and the Cypress

Beach housing development

Sugar Creek phase opens

Accent Development of Virginia Beach has announced the opening of Phase One of Sugar Creek, at the Lakes, the joint venture of Accent Development and the Lakes Incorporated, developers of the Lakes. Located on South Lynnhaven Road, one block north of Holland Road, it is

the first of several projects planned for the Lakes Property Additional patio clusters are in the planning stages.

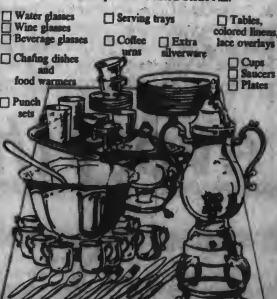
Phase one of Sugar Creek consists of 27 single family garden homes, and priced in the mid to upper 30's. It features four contemporary floor plans, utilizing a combination of wood and stucco on exterior designs. Models feature screened patio verandas, garden patios and decks, and have been carefully designed to better utilize both indoor and outdoor living areas.

Innovators in the homebuilding industry, Accent Development also completed and sold the first Townhouse Condominium in Virginia Beach ... and in a record period of five months.

Principals in Accent Development are Richard Adolono, President, and Nicholas Spada. Sales agents for the Sugar Creek project is Larawan Realty. An site sales office is located at Sugar Creek in the decorated models.

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- ☐ Also—Silver wine coolers
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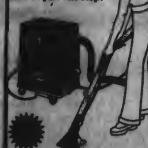
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Beach children pick winners

In celebration of National Children's Book Week in November, the Virginia Beach Public Library system held a contest for children and young persons in which they could vote for their most favorite book in addition to discovering which books were most popular among readers their own age, the young persons also were eligible for a drawing with books as the prizes.

All branch libraries and the bookmobile had numerous entries submitted but in most instances there was not one particular book more popular than others. In fact several of the libraries had titles that tied for first place.

The Windsor Woods Branch had a tie between Little House on the Prairie and Charlotte's Web tied for first at the Virginia Beach Branch. There was a four-way tie between entries at the Kempsville Branch with Charlotte's Web, The Outsiders, The Hardy Boys Mysteries and Java receiving an equal amount of support. Java also took the honors on both the bookmobile and the Bayside Branch outdistancing any other entries.

The young persons who were selected as winners in the drawings and their favorite books are as follows:

Windsor Woods Branch: Cindy Roberts—Charlotte's Web; Laurel Zircoll—Black Beauty; Holly Daniels—Day and Night; Andrea Westlin—Isabelle the Red.

Kempsville Branch: Sherie Books—Mystery of the Flery Eye; Brian Murphy—Cars and Trucks and Things that Go; Lee Loxley—Rose in Bloom.

Virginia Beach Branch: Christina Miah—Katy's Kitty; Kathy Gray—Charlotte's Web; Claudia Trodes—Little House on the Prairie; Stacey Shiflett—Robbery Twins.

Bayside Branch: Karen Phillips—Little House on the Prairie; Sandra Haskelgrove—Charlie and the Chocolate Factory; Ruth Welby—The Secret Garden; Chuck Garrett—Gold of the Gods.

Bookmobile: Catherine Kallam—Sesame Street; Cindy Gladden—Star Mother's Youngest Child; Diane Griffin—Beetles and Ramons; Tim Campantelli—Jokes and Riddles.



DENNIS L. WEST

Oceana honors machinist West

Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department Power Plants candidate for Sailor of the Month, Aviation Machinist's Mate Third Class, Dennis West, was selected among nominees as the Tidewater Sailor of the Month for Naval Air Station Oceana.

A native of Ellsworth, Me. West has been in the Navy since January, 1971. He works on the complete engine rebuilding of J-79 engines and was cited by his department for his expertise and professionalism in the performance of his duties.

West has completed high school training here at NAS Oceana by attending Concordia Prep. He is presently taking a General Electric course on J-79 engines offered by GE through their technical representative aboard the station.

Woodworking is a favorite past-time of ADJ3 West. His knowledge has proved useful in repairing a house he and his wife Marilyn recently bought. At present he is working his garage to accommodate the bar he just built. Stepdaughter, Susan, age 3, is his "apprentice" and acts as the woodworker's "go-fer" (she fetches, carries and goes for whatever tools he needs).

West resides in Virginia Beach. As Sailor of the Month, he receives a framed letter of commendation, a free steak dinner for two at his club, a 72-hour liberty, an engraved watch from the GEX membership store and a free weekend stay in Washington, D.C.

They share life, Christianity

By GAIL BRONSON
Feature Editor

A group of local women are aglow with the spirit of Christianity.

The five-month-old chapter of Virginia Beach Women's Aglow Fellowship meet at monthly luncheons to share experiences of the Christian life and hear speakers from all parts of the country.

"We come together in a bond of love and unity," said chapter president Nancy Beeton.

The fellowship has quickly grown from a nucleus organizational group of four women to over 400 at a recent luncheon.

The chapter is affiliated with the International Aglow organization, formed in 1967 in Seattle, Wash. Approximately 350 chapters are now in force throughout the world.

The group's name stems from the Bible verse, "Be aglow and burning with the Spirit," Romans 12:11. It is an interdenominational, charismatic fellowship.

"We felt the leading of the Lord to start a new chapter here," Mrs. Beeton said. "God is moving Aglow towards a miracle ministry."

The charismatic, or pentecostal, experience is based on scriptures such as Matthew 3:11, "I indeed baptize you with water unto repentance; but he that cometh after me is mightier than I, whose shoes I am not worthy to bear: he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost, and with fire."

Charismatics are known for a special prayer language, called speaking in tongues, which they believe is a gift from God.

"The baptism of the Holy Spirit doesn't make a person better than another, it just gives him more faith," Mrs. Beeton said.

The organization was initially composed of 40 to 50 women from several Bible study groups who met in Mrs. Beeton's home to select officers.

News of the group spread by word of mouth, and 600 women from all of Tidewater called for reservations at the first luncheon, although the restaurant seated only 450.

The group now meets the first Monday of every month at Lake Wright Motel in Norfolk which has a 700 seating capacity.

"We know the Lord is soon going to fill the room there too," Mrs. Beeton said.

Other chapter officers are Bess Holwager, Paula Ballard, Nancy Cason, Billie Jo Birch and Joanne North.

Recent speakers at the luncheons were Judy Renner of Baltimore, Md., a Jewish woman who became a Christian; Beth Mayhew, missionary to Haiti and Dede Robertson, assistant professor of nursing at Tidewater Community College and author of the book, "Shout It From the Housetops."



Mrs. Beeton flashes smile

A Tidewater singing group, The Ditchfields, represented a musical program. The most recent speaker, Eleanor Reto of Pittsburgh, told her story of how God helped her lose 155 pounds.

"We don't mean for Aglow to be a divisive factor of churches," Mrs. Beeton said. "God is going to use Aglow as a healing force in the body of Christ, his church."

Mrs. Beeton said the group is expecting miracles of healing and changing of lives to arise from the work of Aglow.

"God is still in the miracle business," she said. "He hasn't changed since Biblical times."

She related an incident in her own life when she had a breast tumor that was completely healed through faith and prayer without surgery or medication.

In addition to the speakers, the luncheon meetings include a prayer room where personal problems are discussed and prayers are offered.

"We don't claim anything of ourselves in healing and problem solving," Mrs. Beeton said. "Jesus is the one who meets our needs."

She said she has been involved in the various ministries of the church all her life, but Aglow is the most exciting work in which she has ever been involved.

"The purpose and goal of Aglow is to life up Jesus Christ and draw men to him."

Exchanging tips given

What do you do when your mother, after 20 years, "forgets" you can't stand green -- and for Christmas she gives you a green suit, a greener tie and a not exactly green pair of socks? And what about that "interesting" design on the ashtray you received?

You may, of course, just swallow, say a sincere thank-you for the thought, and wonder forever why your tastes are so different from the rest of your family's. Or, just swallow, say a sincere thank-you, and exchange the gifts as soon as possible.

The after-Christmas gift exchange masala has become a traditional part of the holidays. Most stores, says the Better Business Bureau, are willing to let the extra smile during the holidays in order to encourage business during the rest of the year. For either damaged, soiled or obviously worn merchandise, there's a good chance of an exchange, credit or refund for any unwanted Christmas gift.

For returns, most stores will require proof of purchase usually the sales slip. However, since the retailer is familiar with his inventory, often just the original box or wrapper will be sufficient proof. This is especially true of the larger chain department stores, even if the item were bought in another area of the country.

The retailer, of course, is in business to make money. He may prefer not to give a refund, and may insist on an exchange or credit only in the course of exchanging merchandise, a customer might buy something else, perhaps something even more expensive than the original item.

Most stores will feature after-Christmas sales. These sales may represent substantial savings for the customer, and for many people the last few days of the year are the best time to shop.

After Christmas is the time of the year for a good buy on such things as greetings cards, toys, clothing, sheets, pillowcases and towels, etc. These sales often attract a horde of after-Christmas shoppers into a store, inside the mood to buy seems to spread through the crowd and some people buy articles which they really don't want or need and can't afford.

Buying sale items on impulse is not always a wise way to shop. Often, for these items there is no return, exchange or credit, and you could get stuck with a white elephant worse than the one you returned after Christmas.

The Better Business Bureau suggests that an after-Christmas shopping trip is a good time by sale merchandise, or, if necessary, to exchange gifts either received or given to someone else.

Make a note while shopping before Christmas of what may be on sale after the holidays. This will help avoid seeing buying and saving money, time and a good deal of frustration as you become part of the end-of-the-year retail statistics.

One final word -- when Christmas shopping, be sure of the store's policies on returns and exchanges, and keep sales slips until you are sure you remembered every one's favorite color!

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'I Can't Help It Club' DOES -- and right here



By R. GORDON URSUL

The name of this unusual group tells it all.

"I Can't Help It Clubs, Inc."

"They" are the hundreds upon hundreds of mentally retarded, handicapped and legally blind in Virginia Beach. For years there was no place for them to go, nothing to do, only the terrible loneliness of being kept at home, away from the rest of the world.

But light began shining into the lives of the many unfortunate who, to a large degree, were unable to prove themselves. That shaft of light began beaming back in 1967 when a retired local businessman, Bill Scott, took it on himself to correct the bad situation.

"I was home recuperating from my fourth heart attack," he said. "I had this neighbor and while at home I thought of doing something some-

thing for this fellow next door. He was 25, and the parents wouldn't even trust the boy to mow the lawn.

"But he was physically fit. If I had seen him when he was 15, he could have been a professional athlete. Anyway, I got the mother to take the boy to a job -- and he's still working today, doing just fine. In fact, he quit that first job after seven years, and for the last two years has held a more responsible job in an area hospital."

I Can't Help It Clubs, Inc. (ICHI), then, came to life in the mind of one considerate man. From Bill Scott's untidy start it has grown and grown. The Jaycees in 1969 took a census to determine how many retarded there were in this area, and found the total Tidewater number to well in excess of 16,000. Since that time there's been no looking back. Chapters today are active in Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Portsmouth and Norfolk. And weekly schedules of activities dramatically

Bowling invitation

and beautifully indicate the program's overwhelming success.

"We have a fishing rodeo in the summer," said Scott. "There are picnics with recreation, softball, assorted tournaments, and of course, the bowling program."

The club primarily was formed for those over 30. Regional directors include George Taylor and Mrs. Esther Jerrild. Scott presently is trying to establish another club in the beach area, and is getting help from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird and a Mrs. Hellen. And Scott especially likes his hat in efforts made by the Jaycees.

"The Jaycees have been helping since 1963," Scott added. "Thanks to the Jaycees, we just got \$250 in apple butter money. Robbie Mitchell

of the Virginia Beach Jaycees is helping to form the new club. I'd like to see the whole thing put together this winter. The type of people we want in our club -- it's hard to impress on parents that they can do things."

ICHI is a private, non-profit making organization. Most members are in 20-50 age bracket. Many can't read. Most had nothing going for them until the club was formed.

"From that neighbor of mine the idea just grew and grew," said Scott. "We tried softball one Sunday and four showed up. Then it was six, then eight."

Although recreation makes up the major portion of the club, there is much more: like ICHI also has less-

advantaged members to find themselves filling a useful purpose, doing a needed job in or our society. The club has created a new labor force, and at the same time given hope and more of life itself to these unfortunate human beings.

"In 1973, I put 73 of them to work. They work at various things -- bottling companies even general contracting. One young man placed with the 7-up bottling company years ago is still with them today."

What is the best way to accomplish ICHI goals?

Bowling, for one.

The club bowls every Sunday at Fairlane Military Lane, 6450 N. Military Highway, from 8 to 4 p.m. Trophies and cash awards are given monthly. Incentive is rewarded. The bowling provides competition, friendship and a sense of relating to one another. All chapters compete. There are a number of openings remaining

anyone in a situation that makes him or her eligible to join the club, can bowl. It is the winter league and a new facet are encouraged to come out for the duck pin activity.

"I work with the bowlers every Sunday, with 100 to 125 in the regular winter league," said Scott. "I make trophies. They are donated and I redo them. The bowling gives them a good outlook, and it's open to all ages, now from six to 37. Anyone interested, get in touch. The office is at 8810 Lafayette Blvd. in Norfolk, 23508, just a hole-in-the-wall, a single office and rummage store. Or call me at 857-6331."

The next big event on the agenda for ICHI members is the New Year's Dance. It will be staged Jan. 2 at the 29th Street Armory. And when the lights come and the music starts, these more unfortunate will take a giant step forward.

They must walk before learning how to run.

TRIVIA by the beach's rick romano



President: HANES BYERLY
General Manager: KEN BERRY
Editor: R. GORDON URSUL
Business Manager: TONY ELLER
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The beach bicentennial

December busy back then

By JACK ROBERTSON

As Col. William Woodford had written to Edmund Pendleton Dec. 10, the day after the battle of Great Bridge, Col. Edward Stevens and the men of the Culpeper battalion marched off to Kemp's Landing. Col. Woodford sent a messenger ahead with this proclamation:

"To the inhabitants of Princess Anne and Norfolk Counties. The late action at this place it is hoped, will convince you that we are able to give you the protection which we were sent down to afford you; and, this is to inform all persons that notwithstanding you have taken the oath prescribed by Lord Dunmore, and some of you have actually taken arms against your country, still it is not my design to layure any of your persons or properties: on the contrary, I mean to protect them and afford you all the assistance in my power. For these reasons, I expect you will behave well to all my parties, and view all the passes and other places where and enemy may be concealed and give me or the highest (sic) officer of my troops, immediate notice thereof. I expect a number of men will assemble at Kemps to protect that place till the arrival of the troops and make the best provision for our reception. The commissary will pay the usual for all provisions."

(Little did Woodford think that when his Culpeper and Caroline County men marched out of Kemp's Landing in April, no more American troops, other than local militia, would be seen in Kemps or Princess Anne County until after Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown in October 1781.

There would be three occupations by the British in May 1779, under Adm. Collier and Gen. Matthews, October 1780, under Gen. Leslie and their own former neighbor John Saunders of Pembroke, Loyalist Capt. in the Queens Rangers, and March 1781 when the American turncoat General Benedict Arnold commanded the occupation troops stationed in Portsmouth.

Just after his triumphant return from Kemp's Landing on Nov. 1779, Lord Dunmore issued orders for preparing the defenses of Norfolk. This included breastworks to guard the land approaches to Norfolk, via Kemps. Although he "retired" to Norfolk because of the many "friends of Government" living there, Dunmore knew that the rebellion would spare few friends: one of the first Norfolk Loyalists to feel the sting of it was John Hardy, tavernkeeper, who, in 1785, filed a Loyalist claim for 12 houses, "being alone the lines, burnt by order of Lord Dunmore on November 20th

1775--total value 1250."

George Downess also lost a dwelling house, warehouse, kitchen, and smokehouse at Towns Bridge. William Chisholm, merchant of Norfolk, also had "sundry houses, tenements, and improvements, pulled down and destroyed by order of Lord Dunmore." Before he sailed away, many other Loyalist properties would suffer the same fate.

On Dec. 12th of Dec. Col. Robert Howe and 500 men of the Carolina 2nd Regiment joined Col. William Woodford and his 2nd Virginia Regiment at Great Bridge: this combined force of about 1500 men marched for Norfolk, arriving on the 14th. A morning report from Col. Howe showed 1275 men as the occupying force at Norfolk -- Va. 2nd Reg. 950, Va. 1st Reg. 172, Va. Minute Bat. 165, N.C. 2nd Reg. 458, N.C. Vols. 150. Col. Stevens had another 500 of the Va. 2nd Reg. at Kemps.

On Dec. 14th, The Americans, from positions along the waterfront, saluted Dunmore's fleet with several volleys of musket fire. On the morning of the 15th, Capt. Squires, Commander of the fleet, sent a Lieut. from the Otter, under a flag of truce, to ask if the firing was intentional; Col. Howe and Woodford (probably with tongue in cheek) said it was accidental.

Later, under orders from Dunmore, the Lieut. returned with a message asking if the Rebels intended to prevent boats from the fleet from coming ashore to seek water and provisions.

The Colonies' answer was, "that as his majesty's troops and ships have long since committed hostilities upon the persons and properties of the good people of this colony, and have actually and imprisoned several private gentlemen, and others, who did not bear arms at the time, our express orders are to prevent, to the utmost of our ability and power, any communication whatever between the said troops and ships of war and this town, or any part of this colony."

Right in the middle of all this confusion, a shipload of Scotch immigrants arrived in Norfolk harbor, having left Great Britain to seek friends and fortunes in North Carolina. They were ill prepared for Lord Dunmore's reception. Their comrades deserted their ship, then their provisions, then to put them ashore in a somewhat hostile environment. They asked Woodford for succor--he responded with food and shelter, and, on asking the Virginia Convention for instructions, he was told to do everything possible for them and send them on their way to North Carolina.

On the 17th of December, Col. Scott, Va. 2nd Reg. from Caroline County, writing to a Capt. Southall,

said, "I have just time to inform you that we have at last got possession of the most horrid place I ever beheld; I mean Norfolk! Lord Dunmore has abandoned the town, and several of the Tories have fled aboard their vessels with all their effects: others of them are applying for forgiveness, to their injured countrymen. Flags (messengers) are continually passing, asking for water, provisions, or exchange of prisoners. Duty is harder than ever: I saw before, our guards have not been relieved in 48 hours."

Also on the 17th, John Murray, Earl of Dunmore, wrote to Lord Dartmouth in England, from aboard the ship Dunmore, off Norfolk. "All who were friends to Government, took refuge aboard of the ships, with their whole families, and their most valuable effects, some in the effects, some in the men of war, some in their own vessels, others have chartered such as were here, so that our fleet is numerous tho' not very powerful. I do assure you, Lordship if it is most melancholy sight to see the numbers of Gentlemen of very large properties, with their ladies, and whole families, obliged to betake themselves aboard of ships, at this season of the year, hardly with the common necessities of life and great numbers of poor people without even these...."

Dec. 18th, Capt. Frederick Boush, of the Princess Anne County Militia, reported from the Pleasure House at Lynnhaven Bay (Chesapeake Beach) that the Liverpool, a 36 gun frigate, entered the bay, accompanied by a storeship. The Liverpool was commanded by Capt. Bellow who, as soon as the Liverpool dropped anchor in Norfolk Harbor, started making demands and threatening noises--to add to their weight, he had 36 cannon.

Dec. 22nd, Robert Howe to the Honorable the President of the Convention:--"I think Norfolk cannot be maintained with any troops you can place there; against an attack by sea and land, and if it could be maintained, that your troops would be shut out from being any other way useful to you." He goes on to say that Norfolk, because of its isolated position, surrounded by water, with a fine harbor near the mouth of the James and within five leagues of the Cape commanding the navigation of two Colonies, makes it, perhaps the most noble place of arms than (the British) that the world ever produced." (Admiral Collier expressed the same sentiments to Sir Henry Clinton in May 1779). "With this unhappy circumstance attending it, that, at the same time it is advantageous to them; it cannot be the least benefit to you, unless you command the navigation, without which it would only serve to sacrifice whatever troops you might happen to station there....in

short, it (Norfolk) must ever remain, in ye kind of war we are waging, a place disadvantageous and dangerous to you."

Dec. 24th: Liverpool, Off Norfolk: Capt. Henry Bellow, R.N. to Col. Robert Howe:--"understand from Capt. Squire of H.M.S. Otter, you had resolved the King's ships should be restricted from all supplies of provisions; I have to request your answer whether you still persevere in that resolution, and to take it into your consideration, what must be the consequence of it:--- the situation of the blood of the innocent and helpless is most distant from my desires; but, the effects of numbers of men left loose to satisfy their hunger after fresh provisions must be evident to every one...."

Col. Howe to Capt. Henry Bellow: I wish for time to consult my instructions as well as to take the opinion of some of the officers with me, upon the subject of your letter; an answer to which I shall send you by ten o'clock tomorrow morning. You may be assured it will not be my inclination to prevent your obtaining any supplies but such as by express orders I may find it my duty to withhold."

Dec. 30th: Capt. Bellow to Col. Howe: "As I hold it incompatible with the honor of my commission to suffer men, in arms against their Sovereign and the Laws, to appear before his Majesty's ships, I desire you will cause your sentinels in the town of Norfolk to avoid being seen, that women and children may not feel the effects of their avarice; and it would not be imprudent if both were to leave the town."

Col. Howe to Capt. Bellow: I am too much of an officer to wish you to do anything incompatible with the honor of your commission, or to recede myself, from any point which I conceive to be my duty. Under the influence of reciprocal feelings, consequences may ensue which either, perhaps, would choose to avoid. Our sentinels have received orders not to fire at your boats, or any other, unless approaching the shore in a hostile manner. If they exceed this order, we would punish them ourselves; or, if you do, we shall thank you for it. If, however, your resentments extend further than merely to them, I should wish the inhabitants of the town who have nothing to do in this matter, may have time to remove with their effects. And, as to the rest, I should be unworthy of the respect of a man of your character, if I consulted anything but my duty."

And so two gentlemen, apologizing for their parts in the drama unfolding, yet neither yielding to the other or shirking duty as they saw it, took their position on stage for the next act.

Best: Happy New Year Norfolk.

McKinney MVP

Patriots dominate tourney Chiefs, First Colonial clash Sat.

By BRUCE RADER

Now that everyone has finally gotten over the school that Cox is not invincible and any team can lose on any given night, 1976 may prove to be one of the biggest dog fights in the past few duel meet seasons.

Kempville now reigns supreme after ending Cox's well known win streak but the dark horse team in the city is welcoming the chiefs Saturday with hopes of catching them still basking in their new glory.

F.C. unbeaten

First Colonial, as of now undefeated in duel meet competition, would have won the team title at their own Christmas tournament if there was one. They turned up for their showdown with Kempville by putting men in eight championship bouts five of which they won.

First Colonial's most impressive win so far this year was against Chesapeake power Indian River the match after Indian River had best Princess Anne a team rated higher than First Colonial in the pre season. As a matter of fact F. C. destroyed Indian River 42-5.

After some poor scheduling forced the end of the usual Kellam Christmas gathering, First Colonial coach Ben Forehand didn't want to disappoint his seniors who had looked forward to this event so he gave them a Christmas

present, their own tournament. In return, the Pats gave Forehand almost half of the championships.

McKinney M.V.P.

A surprising crowd of 400 people watched as Jeff McKinney of Churchland, the man who lost that exciting state title match to Princess Anne's Karl Black last year, win the most valuable wrestler award.

McKinney a favorite to take the state at 113, is not moving up from the class he wrestled last year. Black is expected to return from his preseason injury soon, but will most likely have to go at 126.

McKinney took the 119 shot by crushing Johnny Williams from Kellam 13-1. Churchland had four champions, Kellam 2 and Bayside finished with one.

First Colonial won the first championship of the night when Chris Taylor dethroned Rich Lewis of Kellam 11-0. Then in 105 Neil Wilson of Churchland edged First Colonial's Tommy Bozard 3-2. In 112 it was another Patriot victory as Steve Sawyer stunked Mike Smith of Kellam 2-0.

Lewis wins at buzzer

After McKinney's match Churchland took another championship, this one at 126 where Mike Monaghan beat Check Bruno of Kellam 7-2. Then came one of the most

exciting and controversial matches of the night as Mike Lewis of Kellam in the 145 pound class escaped from Mark Satterthwaite as the buzzer sounded and was awarded an escape and a 10-9 victory.

At 138 John Venner of Kellam dethroned Mike Wise of Churchland 6-3. Clint Wiggins of First Colonial beat Robby Lamm of Churchland 7-3. At 155, First Colonial's Jack Wareing dec Miles Leon of Churchland by a narrow 4-3. At 167 Calvin Wiggins of First Colonial was winning 4-0 when Dennis Haggard of Kellam suffered an injury to his collar bone and at the advice of a team physician defaulted the match.

Bayside champ

Bayside won their only championship at 185 when Charley Skipper dethroned Robbie Lett of First Colonial 7-1. And then Bo Bo Ricks of Churchland proved he was going to give Rob Stubs of Cox a tough time at heavyweight as he took apart Valeri Felton of First Colonial 7-1. And he took apart Valeri Felton of First Colonial 11-2.

Now after looking very good at their first Christmas party, First Colonial opens their doors to the hottest team at the beach and Kempville will be ready.

But so will First Colonial and Forehand knows his men's work is cut out for them.

wrestling

Cox wins on Penn

Although Cox's wrestling team may have lost one duel meet, they proved last weekend they aren't going to make a habit of it. When the finals came around at the Newport News Christmas High School wrestling tournament Cox had a man in every weight division but one.

After placing almost the

whole team in the finals, the Falcons then captured almost half of the team titles, taking home five place trophies.

Most of the teams Cox faced were from out of town, and Cox needed the practice since they take on tough Lake Taylor a week from today.

Kempville, the team that beat Cox, travels to

First Colonial Saturday for their match against the unbeaten Patriots. Princess Anne travels to Grassy that day, and in an inter-city match Kellam will host Bayside, who won against Booker T. Washington before the Christmas break. Other matches next Wednesday finds Princess Anne at Norview, First Colonial at Kellam, and Grassy at Bayside.



Sparky Anderson, (above) manager of the world champion Cincinnati Reds and Marty Brennaman (below) the radio voice of the Reds will be the main speaker and master of ceremonies respectively at the Virginia Beach Sports Club jamboree to be held at the Mariner Motel Feb. 23rd. Various awards will be given to outstanding male and female athletes in the city and state. Get your tickets early by calling Al Rothenburg or Bill Holland at 428-8000.



Valeri Felton of First Colonial wins the semi-final round in the heavyweight class at the Patriots Christmas tournament last weekend. Valeri lost the championship to Bo Bo Ricks of Churchland.

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From the stands

Colts success example for all young teams

By BRUCE RADER

BALTIMORE—It was extremely cold last Saturday night in Baltimore, Maryland. Frost formed on the car windows and cars wouldn't start because of the chilled damp air. Yet hundreds of faithful football fans were lined up at Baltimore-Washington International airport to welcome back a team that had just lost their way out of an American Football Conference championship game.



rader

It is not too often that so many people come out to honor a loser. I mean it's just not the American way. But then it's not too often that a team goes 2-12 one season and then 10-4 the next. Much of the credit was given to general manager Joe Thomas. True, Thomas was responsible for obtaining some good young talent, but when it counted, out on the field, it was those young men who fought the Colts into the AFC east championship.

Cinderella year

This has been a Cinderella year for sports. Boston a young baseball team helped provide one of the most exciting world series in years. Then Cincinnati with a come from behind victory snatched that world title. Baltimore, at one time 1-5, started winning behind their quarterback Bert Jones and as the last week of the season came around people started watching them again instead of the Redskins.

As these surprised young men walked off the airplane Saturday night they were warmed by cheering fans who just wanted to thank them for hitting extra hard, running for that one extra yard, and scoring that needed point late in the game when it was needed.

Beat the odds

With a new coach and many young players the Colts were not expected to do as well as they did. But the players look it on themselves to go out and beat the odds. In a way they talked themselves into winning, and no team could talk them out of it, until the world champions shattered their dream.

But not a soul shed a tear as the Colts came home, this season was over but they would be back. These young men liked to win, so much that they want to come back and do it again next year.

Something everyone should try to do.

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The look of determination is evident during wrestling matches. First Colonial coach Ben Forhand (above) watches as one of his eight wrestlers complete in the championship round. Five of his men went on to win championships. As for the wrestler these two (left) wait for the ref to start action.

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Horse Science school begins

The Extension Division of Virginia Tech will conduct five horse science schools across the state during February, March and April.

The Chesapeake Extension office is pleased to announce that it will host one of these schools starting Feb. 18 and running five consecutive Wednesday nights. Class will generally start at 7 p.m. each Wednesday.

The Chesapeake Horse Science School will be open to any and everyone interested in learning more about horses. Youth as well as adults can benefit from the variety of topics to be covered. Topics for the school include selection, behavior, unsoundness, preventative medicine, parasites, hoof care, shoeing, corrective shoeing, economic considerations, basic nutrition, reproduction, applied nutrition, basic genetics, facilities, pasture forages, schooling your horse, local health problems

and horse farm management.

Eight classes will be lecture sessions by VPI & SU Extension Specialist and teachers.

The Chesapeake Horse Science School will be held at Deep Creek High School and will start at 7 p.m. Cost of the school will be \$25 class fee and \$2.50 building use fee.

In order to make enrollment easier, the Chesapeake Extension office encourages everyone to register early, by filling in and mailing the registration blank with a check for the \$25 class fee (check can be made payable to Continuing Education Center, VPI & SU) to any of the persons below:

Mary F. Harcourt, Extension Agent, City of Chesapeake, 300 Cedar Road, Chesapeake, Va. 23320, and William T. Rank, Extension Agent, City of Virginia Beach, City Hall, Building 12, Virginia Beach, Va. 23456.

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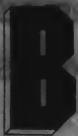
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SECTION

VIRGINIA
BEACH

Beach year in retrospect

1975 is remembered

(From Page A1)

ward, director of the Virginia Beach Health Department, said that budget cuts should be restored and that public pressure might do it. Police nabbed Charles D. Clark for showing an obscene film "visible from a public street" at the Twin Surf and Twin Sand Drive-ins.

Bayside Hospital was formally dedicated in January and Gov. Mills Godwin showed for the festivities. And the sports department was writing about "Doc" Long at Princess Anne and his basketball skills. A religious group eyed Rose Hall and many officials began plans for our entry into the nation's Bicentennial celebration. Sept. of Schools Dr. E. E. Brichell announced that he was not interested in the \$34,000 a year post as Virginia's superintendent of public instruction.

A big bunch of gifts and prizes were awarded to little Kelly Lynn Olsen, the beach's first arrival of the New Year. And Payne said that he "regrets" having signed the anti-shorion proclamation, adding that it "doesn't" reflect his own beliefs. Three staffers at The Sun sweep a number of awards in the Virginia Press Association contest.

A convention center for the city is pushed, and meanwhile the Tidewater Greek community elected Mike Savvides of the beach as its 1975 president. The Board of Realtors met and G. Scott Taylor was named beach realtor of the year. The board also marked its silver anniversary and president Jim Stohl displayed a silver punchbowl to commemorate the event.

Schools here won an okay to spend \$678,000 to purchase 54 new buses. Councilman John Griffin spoke of a marlin and concept, and Payne "clarified" his position on the anti-shorion issue. And Dr. James Womble, assistant superintendent for research, planning and development for our schools, predicted a rise in 1975-76 beach enrollment by 1,365 students.

February rolled around and Reynolds Ablesman announced plans to that it might open a collection center for our area within the next 90 days. Neptune Festival officials asked for city monies and came away \$25,000 richer. Claiborne R. Bryant was elected chairman of the board for General Hospital, and in sports, Cox won its third straight district wrestling title, with special kudos to Bobby Stubbs, Bob Battalio and Graham Hughes.

Steve Malik did his thing with "The Boyfriend," a stage effort, and stars included Chady Burns and Cathy Holman. A hunting ban was proposed for ducks and doves in certain beach areas, and a whole group of folks were loudly complaining about the Hampton Roads Sanitation District sewer plant. Regional wrestling champs were named: Carl Black, Freeman Gregg, Adolphus Haynes, Jim Benjumea and Gene Bunk. And in basketball, the all-city squad was made up of Speedy Gainer, Doug Long, Oliver Mayfield, Gary Woodhouse, Rick Banta, Billy Womble, Tyree Brown, Mason Moton, Ray Ellis and Alan Turner.

The pain wasn't forgotten, either. The girl's all-city team was composed of Kathleen and was Karen Garbis, Sandra Berry, Sue Ramock, Vanessa Moody, Judy Benegar, Kelly Canale, Lisa Jaeger, Terri Brothers, Sue Jarrett and Sue Jones.

The City informed the Diamond Springs Civic League that it need have no bathroom facilities or chess its community center. Beach residents formed a small army to fessce a campaign against a proposed \$123 million Vapoze rate increase. City manager George Hanbury was working toward broadening the tax base, reported actually as a noble pitch for a civic convention center complex.

Finally arrived our handsome residents who said they don't want \$5,000 motorists driving through their community each day to reach Pulse Cape State Park threatened to fight a northern route the Back Bay Wildlife Refuge in court if necessary.

The Army turned thumbs down on a



Thousands of residents and visitors both mill around our congested summer shores



Debbie Shelton — Miss Virginia

Det. Frank Wills discusses case with Frank Miller Sr.

proposed land swap between Ft. Story and Green Run which officials had offered in an attempt to quash plans for 600 Navy housing units at Cape Henry.

Oyster and clam harvesting was banned in the Lynnhaven Basin and the cause was said to be septic tank failures. Kemperville opened a new \$360,000 fire station, and The Sun devoted an entire page to detailing the death of Clarence Morgan Jr., which eventually resulted in three blacks burning a car and throwing rocks at police. An officer had shot and killed Morgan.

We swung into May on a happy note. It was reported that the beach was expected to hold its place as the fastest-growing city in the Hampton Roads area, according to population projections released. Our population, then at 230,000, was seen as growing to 242,000 within the next five years, and some said it would hit 247,000 by the end of this year. It was said that we would be roughly the size of Norfolk by 1985.

Beach innkeepers anticipated a winter tourist season, with May advance

reservations already up by 40 to 50 per cent over 1974. "It just looks like a real good season," said Al Mailhes, chamber executive, vice president, "I don't know why." The impact of the emergency crisis was seen as minimal by most, and in a somewhat related matter that in one way or another had reached and maintained headlines, the resort restroom faced a three month delay but not many seemed to really care.

And first reading approval was given the City's budget which will run through June of 1976 and costs soared to more than \$2 million per week. The \$104 million budget was a 15 per cent hike over the 1974-75 fiscal year, and called for tax increases.

Concerns was voiced about beach vandalism in June, and meanwhile a grand jury investigation was asked of the Clarence Morgan Jr. death. The month's all-city basketball team was named: Bobby Harrison, Marty Moore, Gene Lech, Kevin Walck, Billy Womble, Mike Payne, Jerry Crain, Charlie Brown, Steve Earp, Scott O'Hara, Mike Rhodes, Gene Efrid, Kevin Smith, Del Moody, Billy Carson, Buddy

Miller, Steve Sayers, Tim Cahill and Dave Gilliam. And Kemperville topped its third straight state crown, 16-5.

The beach rescued the Rose Hall estate, as the council voted 6-5 to purchase the property for \$735,000. The same restrooms were promised by next summer, and hotel thieves very came under investigation, as its incidence was shown as having an alarming rate of climb.

Graduates of Princess Anne High School and Dourmar's Drive-In Restaurant staged their first reunion, a 20th reunion of the 1955 Class. Those there included Floyd Waterfield, Frank Caddy, Leon Piper, Ian Faye McMath (then) and a host more, all of whom enjoyed the fun, and memories.

Miss Virginia Beach, Joan Grady, 21, planned a trip to Roanoke and the Miss Virginia Beach beauty competition.

"Jaws," the screen adaptation of the Peter Benchley book, reached Virginia Beach and played to long lines. Even the sighting of porpoises back in July prompted swimmers to completely vacate the water for several hours. But it

was but a passing fad, because the biggest crowds in history swamped the beach, ate our hot dogs and hamburgers, drank our beer and soda pop, filled our night clubs, and generally had a ball. Our hotels were overflowing and retail businesses throughout the community were reported at an all time high. While many other areas ran into problems, ours became brighter and brighter.

The summer brilliance was broken by a strange story, and we quote a portion here from the absorbing account authored by Sun writer Marc Smolonsky:

The long, strange ordeal is over for Frank and Doris Miller. Saturday's discovery of their son's decomposed body in a field near General Booth Boulevard and Prosperity Road ended five weeks of uncertain agony for the Millers.

They knew harm had come to Frank Jr., who had been missing along with his friend Kevin Haag, 21 since June 14. The Millers feared and expected the worst. Their fears were confirmed.

The bodies of the two missing men were discovered during an intensive manhunt near the KOA campgrounds where Frank Miller Jr.'s abandoned car was found.

Now the police are investigating the deaths.

The cloud of false hope that hung like a shroud over the Miller residence in the 800 block of Atlantic West Road has been replaced with a dark cloud of mourning.

The Millers spoke with The Sun on the Thursday before the manhunt. They talked about the reasons they were sure something terrible had happened to their son.

"I know my son well enough," Frank Miller Sr. said "He would have called if he could." He explained that his son had worked side by side with him six days a week in the maintenance business Frank Miller owned.

There weren't words to describe the concern Miller felt. He offered a \$1,000 reward for any information that would lead to his son's whereabouts. Now that the body has been found Miller is raising the reward to \$5,000 for any information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone involved in the deaths.

However, police have reached the conclusion that Haag and Miller died as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident on June 14.

The case, of course, developed further, and today remains under scrutiny in the courts of law.

In a nice note about the same time, Joan Grady was selected as Miss Virginia and made plans for the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. And the same day, William Goodman, 12, walked all the way home—to 805 S. Oriole Circle—from trumpet lessons, carrying his horn and case the entire distance.

Summer ended and everyone was happy. It had been a glorious tourist season, and a few weeks later, we staged the second annual Neptune Festival and the sands upon thousands flooded the oceanfront for seafood, dancing, and a couple of weeks of open conceivability.

Then, in what perhaps was the biggest single story of the year here, charges were brought against city police, that they had conducted illegal surveillance of certain beach citizens, most particularly those with Italian surnames. The case went in 15 different directions. Council cleared the cops. New allegations were brought, along with efforts to get the state attorney general's office into it. That case, too, is still dragging along, with no recent developments of any kind.

The year 1975 will be remembered as an election year, featuring the Joe Canada-John Fahey-Bob Callis 8th District State Senate fray. Canada and Fahey hogged the headlines with their constant barages at paid advertising space. In the end, Republican incumbent Canada won it.

There were many other events and happenings these past 12 months, but these have been some of the highlights. Simms put it best when he sang, "It was a very good year."

All things considered, it was that—and more.

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Thurston named boss of 'Friends'

C. E. Thurston Jr., president of C. E. Thurston and Sons, Inc., has been named general chairman of the 1976 "Friends of Virginia Wesleyan College" program, according to college president Lamont M. Clarke.

Thurston, a member of the Virginia Wesleyan president's advisory council, will be assisted by city chairmen from the five south Hampton Roads cities of Chesapeake, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and Portsmouth.

Beach gal wins post

Linda Jo Brinson, a Longwood College sophomore from Virginia Beach, has been elected corresponding secretary of the Legislative Board of the Student Government Association at the college.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice J. Brinson, Linda is a 1974 graduate of Kellam High School. She is an elementary education major who plans to teach upon graduation from college. Linda is a member of College of Longwood.

The representatives of the Legislative Board make student regulations and discuss any problem involving the overall welfare of the students.

The "Friends of Virginia Wesleyan" program is an annual appeal to secure operating support for Virginia Wesleyan, a four-year, private liberal arts college located within the Norfolk-Virginia Beach line. The college, which receives no state tax funds, has an operating budget for the current fiscal year of \$2,000,000.

The "Friends" program last year raised \$85,000 under the direction of general chairman Robert P. Albargotti Jr., president of the Norfolk real estate firm of Albargotti and Company, Inc. Supporters, including 53 businesses, 56 church groups, 45 civic groups, 22 foundations and 482 individuals.

The majority of the contributions were in the \$5 to \$500 range. More than 150 team members worked in the "Friends of Virginia Wesleyan" campaign last spring.

The goal for the "Friends" program during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976, will be \$100,000, according to Chairman Thurston. The five city chairmen will be announced in January.

Beach cadet honored

Cadet Michael G. Tate, of Virginia Beach, is one of 24 cadets at the Virginia Military Institute who have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Tate, an economics major, is a member of the Post Committee and Symposium Committee. A cadet captain, he holds the rank of regimental executive officer in the VMI Corps of Cadets. He is enrolled in the armor branch of the Army ROTC program and has been designated a distinguished military student.

The cadets were selected by a faculty-student committee on the basis of their academic and extracurricular records and general contributions to VMI.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Tate, of 3717 Gladstone Dr., and was graduated from Floyd E. Kellam High School before entering VMI.

Area residents on Wesleyan board

The parents of three Virginia Wesleyan College students from the Tidewater area have been elected to head the College's Parents' Advisory Committee.

Serving as the new chairman of the 30-member unit will be Dr. J. W. Creed, Chesapeake. Serving as vice-chairman will be W. C. Ballou of Newport News. Mrs. Kay L. Kahler, Norfolk, will serve as Committee secretary. The three officers were elected during recent Parents' Day activities at Virginia Wesleyan.

Twelve new members were also elected to the Advisory Committee. They are Mrs. A. James DeBell, Virginia Beach; Rev. Daniel D. Dickenson, Norfolk; William Dunn Gilman, Virginia Beach; the Rev. Frederick D. Hobbs, District Heights, Md. Mrs. William C. Kinsman, Alexandria; Mrs. Martha C. Kornegay, Virginia Beach; James G. Mabe, Newport News; Morton Marks Jr., Richmond; Mrs. John Edgar Rowe, Hampton; Mrs. William J. Spaul Jr., Suffolk; Mrs. Ruth C. Walton, Virginia Beach; and Mrs. Hiram Zigler, Richmond.

Returning Committee members are Mrs. Stanley E. Oliver, Virginia Beach; Mrs. M. B. Farrell, Portsmouth; Dr. A. L. Fessler, Norfolk; Mrs. Lecher S. Dunn, Jr., Virginia Beach; and Burton C. Curtis, North Haven, Conn.

Buchanan is honored

Colonel Thomas W. Buchanan of Virginia Beach was honored in a retirement ceremony hosted by Brigadier General Maxwell E. Thurman, recently in Fort Monroe's Continental Park. The Legion of Merit was presented to Buchanan.

Buchanan was assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Headquarters, U. S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, Ft. Monroe, Va.

A veteran of more than 30 years of active service, he retired active duty in July 1941 after receiving an ROTC commission.

He has a son, Army Capt. Thomas M. Buchanan, who is currently stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. His daughter, Susan, is with the U.S. Embassy in Brussels, Belgium.

Col. and Mrs. Buchanan plan to reside in Virginia Beach after his retirement.

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Jack Frost, keep away from roads

We live on the highway.

Because of the great distances between Virginia Beach and Chesapeake and Norfolk — these asphalt arteries are vital. Curtis Payne talks to Marina Whitehurst, Philip Ash checks with John Newhart. These links must be kept open.

There's no one probably like many of us, driving daily — at least once a week — to one of the places mentioned. It's become a way of life, using the roads. And with winter's treacherous weather fast closing in, the state takes extra note of conditions, in effect somehow driving a parallel to the duties of our farmer.

Both are getting ready for Jack Frost.

The farmer checks the fuss on the woolly worm (especially the brown part in the middle) to foretell the severity of approaching winter.

Maintenance men of the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation check to see if they have enough sand and chemicals stored away.

Farmers count the heavy fogs of August, and many believe that will tell them the number of snowfalls there will be before spring comes again.

Highway maintenance men count their snow plows, bulldozers and other snow removal equipment.

Farmers check the toughness of the skin on their apples, since a tough apple skin supposedly means a tough winter.

Highway maintenance men check the tires and motors of their snow removal equipment, making certain the big machines are ready — tough winter or not.

Virginia farmers and highway people have long been friends and neighbors, but also as adversaries.

The farmer grows and raises the food that feeds the city dweller; highway maintenance men make sure winter storms don't isolate farmers and prohibit them from getting their goods to the market.

Naturally, the Department of Highways and Transportation is concerned with clearing snow from all Virginia roads during bad weather periods, but the maintenance men and the farmer are about the only two groups who plan for such emergencies.

Plans to combat the potentially heavy snows of the 1975-76 winter were started by the Department's Maintenance Division almost before the late spring snows (there weren't many) of 1975 had melted.

Snow fighters in each of the Department's eight highway construction districts were asked to take inventory. They were requested to check their stockpiles of sodium chloride, calcium chloride, sand and other abrasives so that new orders could be placed if needed.

Coincidentally, it might be mentioned that this is just about the same time the farmer started plowing his furrows and planting the first tiny seedlings for the growing season that lay ahead.

Robert P. "Bob" Wingfield is the assistant state maintenance engineer in charge of snow removal operations. He points out that the removal of ice and snow from Virginia's roadways is expensive.

His division has budgeted \$11,000,000 to cover costs of the undertaking for the coming cold months.

"Why should this be such a big thing," the man in Richmond, or Tidewater or the Eastern Shore might

ask. "We didn't have that much snow last winter," they contend.

Such questions bring dismay to the hearts of the dedicated highway maintenance men in the Shenandoah Valley who, as likely as not, had cleared away a six-inch snowfall as early as October last year; while Eastern Virginia was enjoying an Indian Summer.

On snow fighters in Lee and Scott Counties who work on hazardous mountain roads in blinding snow storms for as long as 36 hours on a stretch. It's a "big thing" for them.

Wingfield pointed out that \$10,000,000 had been earmarked for snow removal last winter and only about \$8,000,000 was spent.

"We are paying \$25 a ton for sodium chloride this year and if we have a severe winter we'll use at least \$50,000 tons," Wingfield said. "Calcium chloride costs about \$70 a ton and we have supplied ourselves with 10,000 tons. This will give you some idea of where all this money goes," he added.

Money is also needed to keep the fleet of state-owned motorized equipment moving. There are 500 motor graders, 3,111 loaders, 123 ball-downs, more than 2,000 trucks with snow plows, 1,500 spreaders for laying chemicals and abrasives and 10 rotary snowplows.

Additionally, the state contracts with private individuals for use of their snow removal equipment if such steps become necessary. Wingfield said that some of the older state-owned equipment has been replaced since it reached the point where it could no longer get the job done.

"We replace about one-eighth of our equipment each year," he said. "It does not necessarily mean we purchase one-eighth new equipment, we simply pre-empt that much with better conditioned equipment. We bought nothing new this year," he said.

In addition to the state personnel involved in snow removal, several of the counties that are snow prone have offered equipment and men if and when they are needed.

"We have made good use of this offer in the past, especially in some northern counties, and it's worked out pretty well," Wingfield said.

He pointed out that the Department will add a new dimension this year.

"We are going to experiment with liquid calcium chloride this winter and watch the results carefully," Wingfield said.

He explained that the liquid calcium chloride is too expensive to use alone. So salt spreaders have been equipped with the necessary apparatus to spray small quantities of liquid calcium on the rock salt as it leaves the spreaders.

This melts the salt faster and it is expected the reaction on snow and ice will also be much quicker — thus leaving bare pavement faster.

Wingfield said early experiments elsewhere have shown that this will cut the amount of sodium chloride used by about 40 per cent.

The Department will again use the services of the National Weather Service at Byrd Field and also depend on the Northeast Weather Service located in Boston.

The month of October is usually set aside for dry runs by the maintenance men to check all equipment and make certain everything is in working order to fight whatever snows may fall.

So while the farmer is making



Highway workman mixes sand and chemicals for winter's battles possible at beach

use of the harvest moon to get in the remainder of his feed for the winter; the men who keep the roads free of snow and ice during the winter are winding up their preparations for what may lay ahead.

And if you want some indication of what that might be, ask the far-

mer to check his Olds Farmers' Almanack and tell you if he believes that, "If corn husks are thicker than usual, a cold winter is ahead."

Or as more succinctly put by the Quakers of Pennsylvania:

"When the corn wears a heavy coat, so must you."

Moloney new commander of reserve center here

Navy Captain John D. Moloney, USNR, who as a civilian was among the planners of the Navy's F4M jet fighter, has assumed command of the Little Creek Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center.



CAPT. J. D. MOLONEY

Moloney, 46, is the first

naval aviator to command

the center, which provides

training and support ser-

vices for 33 Naval Reserve

units, as well as Marine

Corps and Coast Guard re-

serve units.

Previously executive of-

ficer of the Naval Air Re-

serve Unit at Jacksonville,

Fla., Moloney succeeds Li-

ndesman Commander Re-

ginald H. Sander, USNR, who

becomes staff operations

officer of Coastal River

Squadron Two, a riverine

warfare unit based at the

Little Creek Naval Amphib-

ious Base.

Moloney's assignment

reflects the integration of

the Naval Reserve's sur-

face and air programs.

Previously naval aviators

were always assigned to

Naval Air Reserve units.

In addition to duty in figh-

ter and heavy attack squad-

rons, Moloney has served

on staffs of Heavy Attack

Wing One, the Chief of Na-

val Air Reserve Training,

and the Chief of Naval Air

Training.

While with Heavy Attack

Wing One, he was respon-

sible for resolving a ma-

jor flight control malfunc-

tion of the RASC Vigilante

aircraft. During a brief

break in his active duty

career in 1967 he was one

of the original planners of

the F-4 Phantom, current-

ly the most widely used

Navy fighter aircraft.

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VOICES WANTED

Singers sought for Boys Choir

By GAIL BRONSON
News Editor

The Virginia Boys Choir is looking for voices to help sing in the new year.

Now starting its fifth season, the choir is calling boys aged nine to 15 from Chesapeake and Virginia Beach to join the only community boys choir in the state.

Although the choir is not affiliated with a church, it is housed at the Kempsville Presbyterian Church, 620 Kempsville Rd., Virginia Beach, where Tuesday night practice is held.

Ed Laskin, director, said no formal auditions are required. "We are looking for boys who can hold a pitch and carry a tune."

In 1972, the choir had over 200 boys from 43 schools and 22 church denominations. Last year the choir had 30 voices, and Laskin said this year he hopes the choir will grow.

"Most importantly, we build on quality, not quantity," he said.

The choir sings classical, sacred, folk and popular music. It has performed twice at the nation's Capitol, the International Anale Festival in Norfolk in 1972, on The Dick Lamb Show and on national television.

"Singing in the choir builds self confidence," Laskin said. "Music is the international language through which we speak the emotions of a given time and season."

The choir, formerly based at Bayside Presbyterian Church in Virginia Beach, is supported through contributions from the community.

Laskin is a graduate of Cradock High School and attended Old Dominion University. He received formal music training from the Royal School of Music in England. He is presently the minister of music at Commodore Lloyd Chapel at the Norfolk Naval Base.

Laskin receives no compensation from his work with the Virginia Boys Choir. "I do it out of the love of doing it."

Laskin said the choir is interested in finding a pianist accompanist who is seeking "a challenge and experience."

The choir is accepting invitations through the end of March.

Laskin urges all boys interested in joining the choir to call him before the end of January at the church, 697-2233.

Performing with the Virginia Boys Choir are (left to right, front row to back) David Gough, Jr., Jeff Wells, Scott Hower, Charles Herszberger and Hugh Eaton.

Elvis starts diet while seams burst

By JOEY SASSO

Exclusive From Hollywood: Old "Swivel Hips," Elvis Presley, seems to suffer from the same problems that most middle-aged men know—especially when punches are concerned. The battle of the bulge is on of The King's biggest problems.

At a recent Las Vegas appearance, Elvis had problems keeping his seams together. But, there are better days ahead. Elvis hid from fans while in concert, only to go home and diet, so he can reappear in the near future with the trim torso he's been admired for. "It doesn't help to fight for what you believe—no matter what people think," Dennis Weaver has gained few friends this past year while he was president of the Screen Actors Guild. As a matter of fact, because he was so outspoken in his campaigns about certain grievances, people have mentioned that he might be black-balled if he runs again. The red tape route of getting action proved too cumbersome for Weaver, but, in the process of fighting, he stepped on a few too many toes.

...Speaking of belts—though Robert Redford claims it was all a coincidence, we think differently. He was given a pass for the White House to be used while he was filming "All the President's Men." He's been really adamant about authenticity, and the White House entry was needed for filming. Well, it seems he is also as avid a conservationist—as is his wife—and they took up lobbying against strip-mining. All of a sudden, the pass was revoked. Coincidence.

Direct Hitlines From Washington: Senator Edward M. Kennedy's political career is in jeopardy because he reportedly still sleeps with a teddy bear. "Ted simply can't go to sleep, at night unless his teddy is resting comfortably in his arms," a source told me. The late Joseph Kennedy Sr. gave the 26-inch brown teddy bear to his son when young Edward was only 6. According to reports, the Massachusetts Democrat is called "Ted" or "Teddy" to this day because of his familiar relationship with the small bear. His parents reportedly begged him with the nickname in his boyhood. Today, when someone mentions the name "Teddy" everyone identifies "Teddy" as Kennedy. Until recently most political analysts have considered the 1968 incident at Chappaquiddick as the major roadblock in the senator's aspirations to the presidency.

Inside The Tube: Something not very funny happened on the set where comedians Lucille Ball and Jackie Gleason are teamed up for a TV special. Both a few between the two that after several insults from Lucille, Jackie walked off and it took the combined pleas of the CBS brass to get him back to finish the show. He was packing to go home to Florida.

...Mike Connors has always regretted dropping his real name in favor of a stage moniker. But last year, when he stars in a new TV series about a soldier of fortune, he'll play a character named

Chaslin—which just happens to be his real name. No accident. It was his idea to play his real name as the fictional character, and to make him of American descent. Will money items be booked onto several segments of the show, is a 1977? Yes, it seems likely now, but as for making it permanent, nobody's ready to talk. It's estimated that teaming up again should help the ratings.

...Kevin O'Sullivan's Workstation Ed, the No. 1 distributor of syndicated TV shows has done it again. Just signed an exclusive deal with Fabergé, Inc.—Brut Productions to distribute all their theatrical and TV features. Their first joint venture will be "Sweet Revenge" starring Martin Short and Linda Blair. "...If you believe violence is not the place of life to send the young ones to sleep with, back the kids in early when CBS aired "Foster and Laurie", instead of the regular Thursday night movie in mid-November. From all reports, it will be a totally gripping two-hour drama, but perhaps not for small fry. It chronicles the brutal ambush of a young New York City police officers by a militant extremist group.

A Look Inside TV: Richard Castellano was a smash in "The Godfather" as Alvin Karpis, but starring program almost cost him the lead in the new television series "Joe & Son" on CBS. The producers wanted a bigger man, but he said "No go." They took him anyway, even though he's shed scale of pounds.

...David Hume admitted at Monte Video that he is thinking seriously of appearing in a TV series next season—if a spectacular script comes along. He ordered a few rounds of Flathead's Preferred Whisky with his dinner.

Around The TV Dial: Robert "Barney" Barker has good reason for acting tough with dope pushers on TV. He used to be one himself. And a war. And he hates himself for it. "I was hooked on drugs for two years," the 38-year-old star of the "Barney" police drama series said in an unusually frank interview. "I was so heavy into dope, half the time I didn't know what planet I was on. You could have told me Mars and I would have believed you." He said he had scores of girlfriends and was then to other guys and use the money to buy more drugs for me.

TV Stars Off Camera: Ted Knight, who plays a convicted neophyte Ted Butler on the Mary Tyler Moore show, has always been one of Tinseltown's best example of the model father with the close-knit family. So when Ted's 26-year-old son Theodore Jr., was taken into custody recently and landed on suspicion of burglary, people in Hollywood were shocked. The youth was charged with having stolen various papers and a small amount of money from the safe of a Los Angeles dentist.



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Unique business booms

Beach duo make, wave flags

By BRUCE R. RADER

It was in June of 1776 when Gen. George Washington walked in the upholstery shop of the young and pretty widow Betsy Ross. She listened while Washington explained that a new national flag was needed now that America was about to declare its independence from England.

If this legend is true, and many historians believe it is, then Old Glory will also be celebrating its 200th anniversary.

While Betsy Ross and George Washington are no longer around they would be proud to know that, like themselves, the flag is still being made by Americans who feel very proud of their country even though they were not born on U.S. soil.

Palle Bistrup and his wife, Karen, were born in Denmark and lived 18 years in South America where Palle was a steamship broker. It wasn't until 1965 that the Bistrups decided to come to the U.S., where the New York docks were in need of good brokers. Business brought Palle to Tidewater, where in the late 1960's jobs were plentiful and the future looked bright.

That's when the Bistrups decided to go into the flag making business.

It was in 1968 that Mr. and Mrs. Bistrup took over the U.S. Flag and Signal Co., in Virginia Beach and built it to be one of the largest flag making companies on the east coast. Bistrup flags fly all over the world, from battle-ships in the Pacific, to embassies, to the White House.

For the past five years, U.S. Flag has made almost all of the official Marine Corps flags as well as the official flag of the U. S. Navy. They specialize in these special types of flags while the big manufacturers up north take care of the well known red, white and blue one.

Twice a year U.S. Flag bids on the chance to make these flags, and a reputation for speed and precise work usually lands the government contract which means \$35,000 to \$50,000 per order. But because this is Bicentennial time flags have become more popular, and many cities and military groups have decided to use some type of flag as their symbol for the celebration.

It was in February of this year that the Navy decided to they should have a flag that could fly over its military installations, ships and ships during the nation's 200th anniversary. They decided on the navy jack, the flag which John Paul Jones hoisted red and white stripes, a yellow rattlesnake, and the motto, "Don't tread on me." It is said Jones was proud he had raised the first flag that ever flew from a regularly commissioned American man-of-war ship, but did not like the snake design. Jones wrote in his diary, "I could never see how any venomous serpent could be the combatant emblem of a brave and honest folk, fighting to be free."

It would have been easier for Mrs. Bistrup if Jones had his way and the serpent was left off the flag since that made the job much more difficult. They received the Navy order in August and had to have most of the flags done by Oct. 15. It took 16 persons working seven days a week 700 man hours to make the more than one mile of nylon into the navy's Bicentennial flag.

Palle Bistrup is proud to contribute to the making of the nation's flag, although he and his wife also make flags for area businesses like McDonalds, and Checkered Flag, a Virginia Beach auto dealership. U.S. Flag also makes the flags of Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Chesapeake, and Suffolk. It means a great deal to the Bistrups to manufacture the flag which will fly above everything Navy from now until the last day of 1976.

"We are American citizens not by birth but by choice," Bistrup announced proudly. "We have lived around the world and the U. S. is the only nation where you have the opportunity to work. Anyone who has the will and a little education can find work if they look."

Outside Bistrup's office sat a group of South Vietnamese refugees that now live in the Virginia Beach area. They had heard about the understanding flag maker and were there to ask for work.

"People born here take their rights for granted," Bistrup added. "I try to help everyone I can, from other countries and people from this country, it doesn't matter. I remember the people who gave me a break when I needed it."

The Bistrups remember how the federally funded small business administration gave them the loan to buy their flag business. He remembers the forms he filled out and when he finished and asked the man why they didn't ask if he was a citizen. The S.B.A. said it didn't matter.

"This is the only nation that would give a man a loan from the government when he wasn't even a citizen. But when he became a citizen it was the most important day of my life."

Another important day arrived Oct. 19 when the Navy presented one of the jacks that the Bistrups made to President Ford. They were invited to the nation's capital and sat on the third row as they saw the President take their flag to the White House.

The other flags go on to the Navy, wherever they are around the world. A number of Navy men wanted the flag for their own and sent in letters to U.S. Flag asking them to make one for them. This could have been a good time to cash in on the Bicentennial. The Bistrups wouldn't let that happen.

"We could make money," Mrs. Bistrup admitted. "But we will charge our Navy boys the same price, you know they are our Navy." And then she added proudly, "we are citizens you know."

It was four p.m. when Mrs. Bistrup finally sat down at her desk, beside her husband's. The factory was closed and she could only now afford to relax. She continued to talk about her new country and how in her travels she saw the good will of the U.S. abused.

"I have been around the world and I have seen how this country's money has been used and misused. It's about time we tell the world, 'Don't tread on me.'"

George Washington and Betsy Ross would have been proud.



Theresa Sterling at light table



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An Searcy works on flag at her sewing machine



Bistrups discuss business and everyday details



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